Weather Report

Windy and much colder with snow flurries today; tomorrow fair and quite cold.

The Cumberland News

Sanitary District Plan Is Approved In LaVale
(See Story Page 24)

VOL. 10—NO. 88 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948 | International News Service | 24 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

BEVIN CALLS FOR ANTI-RED BLOC

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CIO Board Opposes Third Party

Harry Bridges Still Supports Henry Wallace

Union Boss Contends Truman Chances Nil

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Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union on the West Coast, promptly announced that the longshoremen wouldn't be bound.

Bridges said he is still for the third party candidacy of Henry A. Wallace, that the Democrats don't stand "the chance of a snowball in hell" of electing President Truman this fall.

CIO President Philip Murray announced the vote adopting the anti-third party resolution, after an eight-hour board session. The resolution does not mention Wallace by name.

The nine vice presidents, who discussed the resolution yesterday, voted 8 to 1 in favor of it, Murray told a news conference. The lone dissenter was Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

No Withdrawal Threats

The CIO board resolution asserted that "we believe that our support of a third party would weaken the possibility of electing a progressive Congress."

The AFL has not yet taken a position on the Wallace third party movement, but AFL President William Green personally has said that organized labor would oppose Wallace and that he thought the third party was a "political mistake."

Murray said emphatically that there had been no threats from any union leaders to withdraw from the CIO as a result of differences over the political stand.

Also Murray specifically denied that Bridges had been removed as CIO director for Northern California.

The CIO president told newsmen that "so far as I can see there is not a thing" that the organization could do if member unions represented by dissenters in the meeting should decide to support Wallace contrary to the majority of other unions.

Thousands Sought Advice

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"It is the obligation of the executive board to provide guidance to the membership. It does not necessarily follow that they will accept that advice."

The resolution said that "at this time the CIO is in no way committed to any presidential aspirant."

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45-Hour Work Week To Combat Inflation Urged

Green And Wilson Differ On Overtime

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German Food Shortage Protest Walkout Begins

First Of Possibly Million Quit Jobs

MUNICH, Germany, Friday, Jan. 23. (AP)—Germany's biggest strike since the pre-Hitler era began at midnight as the first of possibly 1,000,000 Bavarian workers left their jobs in protest against food shortages.

The strike, called by the Bavarian Trade Union Federation and warmly supportly by the Communists, was scheduled to end in 24 hours.

The exodus was begun by employes of street car lines and German railways. Trains operated for United States military forces continued to function, however.

Munich streets were virtually deserted at the strike hour. Some street cars had stopped even before midnight.

The strike was expected to gather full momentum at 7 a. m. when day shift factory workers in 26 Bavarian cities and scattered towns ordinarily report.

Large Cities Affected

Such large cities as Munich, Augsburg, Regensburg, Wuerzburg and Coburg will be affected, as well as Nuernberg where 100,000 workers ended a 24-hour strike only yesterday morning.

The only persons exempted in the strike call were those employed by the military government, public utilities, clinics, police and radio stations, newspapers and telephone exchanges.

Military government sources estimated that Bavaria has 1,200,000 workers of whom 700,000 are union members. These sources said about 400,000 were exempted by the strike call, but thousands of non-union workers might join in the stoppage to demonstrate their solidarity on the food issue.

In an apparent to forestall any hint that the strike was Communist-motivated, trade union leaders declared the decision was "free of party politics" and was intended as a warning to all authorities to "eliminate starvation."

Ehard Government Hit

Union spokesmen directed their criticism primarily at the Bavarian state government headed by Hans Ehard, of the Conservative Christian Social Union.

The strike action came 24 hours after 200,000 workers in Nuernberg and the British zone city of Cologne had walked out in protest against the food shortage, and after similar strike involving another 200,000 in the Ruhr.

Another strike of 6,000 workers continued in Wiesbaden, American Air Force headquarters city, and Coburg had a "housewives strike." A small number of Coburg women, carrying placards saying "We are starving," marched to the Mayor's office with a demand for more food.

Vandenberg Suggests Aid Accord Plan

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Vandenberg suggested during a committee hearing that the administrator of the European plan might be given full independence of action, unless it appeared to the Secretary of State that he planned some action which would "collide" with foreign policy.

President Would Decide

In that case, the Michigan Senator said, the question could be put up to the President for final decision. This would resemble an Atomic Act provision which Vandenberg sponsored. Under it the President has the final word in any dispute between the Atomic Energy Commission and military authorities.

Vandenberg's comments came after President Truman gave a cold reception to Marshall program changes proposed by Herbert Hoover. A series of prominent witnesses before Senate and House committees backed the President's stand.

But congressional objectors to the European recovery program took encouragement from the former President's recommendations that this country's "commitment" be limited to 15 months and that the estimated $6,800,000,000 cost be cut.

Truman, Hoover Views Collide

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he is not at all in accord with Hoover's views. Asked to elaborate, he said he simply does not approve of the statement presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the ex-President yesterday.

"Careful consideration" of the Hoover proposals was promised, however, by three committee members, Sens. Smith (R-NJ), George (D-Ga) and Wiley R-Wis).

And Rep. Herter (R-Mass) described himself as "gratified" that the Former President favored administration of the recovery program by a bi-partisan commission as Herter has urged.

Rationing Of Fuel Oil Seen By Krug

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The petroleum industry today drafted a program for voluntary agreements to pool scarce oil products as Secretary of Interior Krug warned Congress that fuel oil rationing may be necessary next winter.

The National Petroleum Council drew up 20 recommendations for alleviating the petroleum shortage on both a current and long term basis. The council acts as an advisory group to the Interior Department and today's meeting was called to work out a voluntary program in accordance with the anti-inflation law passed during the special session of Congress.

Krug told the House Foreign Affairs Committee during testimony in favor of the Marshall plan that it is too late to do anything about rationing fuel oil this winter. But he said "it looks quite likely we'll have to ration" it next winter, unless, he added, the petroleum industry succeeds in its efforts to secure greater production.

Meanwhile, the petroleum council tackled the problems resulting from the current shortage. It recommended tentatively that the industry increase production of heating oils during the next 60 days at the expense of gasoline production.

It reported that 40 additional tankers will be put into East Coast shipping service by mid-February to help ease the shortage.

Within 90 days, the council urged, the industry should review the nation's fuel needs and develop a plan to meet the gasoline shortages that can be expected next summer and the heating oil supply program for next winter.

Laraine Day Obtains Final Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP) — Laraine Day obtained her final divorce decree today but Leo Durocher, husband-to-be so far as California laws are concerned, told newsmen they would not be remarried immediately.

Superior Judge Orlando Rhodes signed the final papers.

Most of Southern California was alerted in anticipation of an elopment to legalize, in California, their marriage a year ago. They vanished from Miss Day's home shortly after attorney telephoned to tell her the final decree had been entered.

Two Gunmen Steal 21 Coats Worth $100,000

DETROIT, Jan. 22—(INS)—Two gunmen stole 21 mink coats valued at $100,000 tonight from a room in downtown Detroit's Hotel Statler, where they were being displayed by a representative for a New York furrier.

Six of the coats were recovered during a room-to-room search, which continued while a police cordon blocked exits.

The exhibiter, Harry Rosen, estimated the loss.

CHAINED WOMAN FREED—This unposed picture was made yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Luther Yoder (right) and Deputy Levi Bontrager (standing center) found 41-year-old Lucy Hochstettler chained to her bed in the farm home of her father, Samuel Hochstettler, near Goshen, Ind. The father (left), an Amishman, watches as the sheriff holds up the chains before freeing the woman

Amishman Held After Daughter Is Found Chained

Says She "Refused To Become Amish"

GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—A bearded Amishman was held in jail here tonight under $1,000 bond, accussed by Sheriff Luther Yoder of having kept a daughter either roped or chained for nearly 20 years because she "refused to become Amish."

The sheriff identified the man as Samuel Hochstettler and said he was an elder in the Northeastern Clinton Township Amish church in Elkhart County.

Yoder said he had made a personal investigation at the Hochstettler farm home seven miles east of here yesterday and found the 41-year-old daughter, Lucy, bound in bed with chains, with both wrists bruised and one bleeding. He then filed an affidavit charging the father with assault and battery.

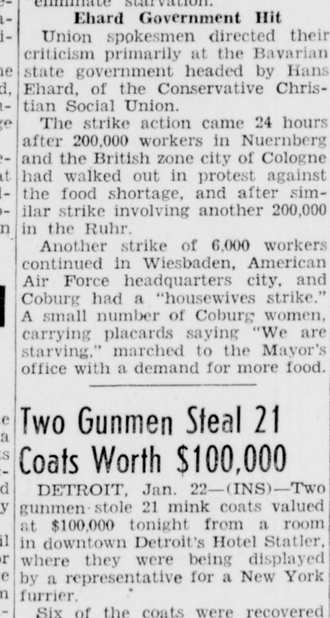
The father was arrested this afternoon. He will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Hochstettler, who is about 75 years old, submitted quietly to arrest and would not discuss with newsmen the charge placed against him.

The sheriff said complaints by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Madge Meredith Receives Five-Year-To-Life Prison Term For Kidnap-Assault



MADGE MEREDITH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Pretty Madge Meredith, completely emotionless, heard herself sentenced today to from five years to life in prison for the kidnap-assault of her one-time benefactor, Nick Gianaclis.

The 26-year-old former Iowa Falls, Ia., girl, found by Gianaclis cashiering in a delicatessen and elevated to film stardom in two pictures under his guidance, was convicted December 12 after a four-weeks' trial. Already denied a new trial, today she was refused probation.

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke granted her five days to put her affairs in order before leaving for Tehachapi women's institution. There, after six months, the parole board will set her specific sentence.

Miss Meredith, with three friends, were accused of luring Gianaclis, a 38-year-old restauranteur, and his bodyguard, Verne Davis, into the Hollywood hills last June 30, slugging them with blackjacks and tying them in a lonely canyon.

She denied the charge, contending that her car broke down and she saw the first part of the attack but had nothing to do with its planning.

One of the men, Albert Tucker, 29-year-old nurseryman, who received a similar five years to life term, charged that Gianaclis, him-

(Contnued on Page 23, Col. 6)

Truman Asks $1,320,174,315 To Meet Government Costs

$800,000,000 Would Be For Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today for another $1,320,174,315 to round out government costs for the fiscal year ending June 30—and revived an old tax refund argument with Republicans.

Most of the total—$800,000,000—would be set aside for tax refunds. This is the same amount that Congress cut out of his requests a year ago, Republicans calling it a "savings" and Democrats terming it a "phony cut" in the budget.

The $800,000,000 figure is still just an estimate, as the heavy refund season does not come until March.

Contracts Sought

The White House said that Mr. Truman's budget transmitted to Congress January 12 "took into account" the need for the supplemental appropriations.

His estimate provided this breakdown of the $1,320,174,325 request:

Legislative branch, $205,716; judiciary, $100,000; District of Columbia, $805,044; executive branch (including tax refunds) $1,319,063,555.

Mr. Truman also asked Congress to authorize the executive branch to enter into contracts totalling $211,215,000.

Of the contract authorizations, $200,000,000 would be for the Atomic Energy Commission. A White House statement explained:

"While no additional funds are requested, the increased authority to contract will permit the commission to meet previously unforeseen program requirements involving major construction projects."

$150,000,000 For Occupation Costs

Mr. Truman asked a supplemental appropriation of $150,000,000 for the Army for use in occupied areas. Of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

N. Y. Theatrical Producer Killed In Gas Explosion

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Max Jelin, 40, Broadway theatrical producer, was killed late today in an explosion which wrecked his apartment and damaged two others on the 14th floor of a newly constructed luxury residential building in mid-Manhattan.

The blast crushed the walls and blew out windows of the two other apartments.

The apartment building is one of the first luxury dwellings to be erected since the end of the war.

Detective James Markley said the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in the Jelin apartment. He said four jets were found open on the kitchen stove.

The official police report listed the case as "apparently suicide."

Living Costs Hit New Record Peak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—New record peaks in living costs were reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The consumers price index rose more than one per cent from mid-November to mid-December, reflecting advances "for all major groups of items."

An indication that the mid-January index, when it is compiled, may be even higher was seen in the bureau's separate report today on wholesale prices for the week ended January 17.

The wholesale index edged ahead 0.6 per cent, increasing for the 11th consecutive week and moving to one per cent under the record wholesale price peak registered in May, 1920, after World War I.

Wholesale prices for farm products, led by grains and most livestock, set a new record. Foods declined a fraction but commodities other than food and farm products rose for the 17th straight week.

It takes a varying length of time for commodity price changes to be felt at the retail level. Foods generally reach a consumer in a shorter period than do industrial raw materials.

The wholesale index for January 17 was 1.8 per cent above a month ago, 17.5 per cent above a year ago, and 65.5 per cent above the 1926 average.

The bureau said the mid-December consumer price index is 67 per cent more than the 1935-39 average, 25 per cent more than June, 1946, when most wartime price controls were abandoned, 69 per cent above August, 1939, and 11 per cent above Jue, 1920, the peak after World War One.

Steps To Form Union In West Europe Taken

"Ruthless" Soviet Policy Denounced

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced today that steps were being taken to form a Western European bloc to combat a "ruthless" attempt by Russia to dominate the continent. Bluntly, he warned the Russians that pursuit by any nation of a policy of trying to dominate Europe "will inevitably lead" to another world war.

French officials in Paris said Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg had been asked to join Britain and France in political, military and economic alliances.

Bevin told the House of Commons: "I believe the time is ripe for the consolidation of Western Europe."

The Soviet Union's reaction to the Marshall plan, Bevin said, had unmasked Russia's desire to control Western Europe as well as the states already within her orbit. He described the delicate situation in strife-torn Greece as being of the kind which could touch off another world conflagration.

Outlines "Tougher" Policy

Outlining Britain's hardening policy against Russian attacks on the Marshall plan, Bevin delivered the sharpest attack he has made on the Soviet Union in his two and a half years as foreign secretary. He held out hope, however, that the democratic unity of Western Europe would overcome East-West ideological differences "sooner or later."

"We are entitled to organize kindred souls in the West, just as they (the Russians) have organized kindred souls in the East," he declared.

Bevin disclosed that British ambassadors in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were instructed to propose treaty talks jointly with the French.

He expressed the hope that treaties "will be signed" with those three small countries. Britain and France already have close military ties in the 50-year Dunkerque pact signed last March.

"If we are to preserve peace and our own safety," the foreign secretary said, "we can only do so by the mobilization of such moral and material forces as will create confidence and energy in the West and inspire respect elsewhere."

In Keeping With U. N.

Bevin explained that "other historic European countries, including the new Italy" would be invited into the united group and said that in the Middle East Britain will continue to "build up a system of co-operation in the economic and other fields, which will carry with it the responsibility for mutual defense of both sides."

"All these steps, both in the Middle East and in Western Europe, are in keeping with the United Nations," Bevin added.

"When the ideological quarrel between the four powers (Britain, Russia, the United States and France) is satisfied—and it will be, sooner or later—and provided the will to peace takes its place, all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Second Bitter Cold Wave In Week Sweeping East

[By The Associated Press]

The second bitter cold wave in a week swept down into the Midwest from Canada Thursday and began fanning out toward the Gulf, the Eastern Seaboard and Northern Florida.

Temperatures fell to around 30 degrees below zero in Minnesota and parts of the Dakotas and Wisconsin. Zero temperatures were expected to extend as far south as Southern Illinois and east to the Indiana-Ohio border by Friday.

By Saturday morning, forecasters said, freezing temperatures may extend almost to the Gulf and to Northern Florida, with zero weather spreading eastward to the Appalachians.

Winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour gave a keener edge to the frigid blasts.

Plaints Arise

Extinction Of Maryland Tradition, Straight Rye Whisky, Threatened

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Maryland—or a drinking segment of it—was perturbed tonight about the threatened extinction of one of its oldest traditions, Maryland straight rye whisky.

Officers of the Frank L. Wight Distilling Company said its distillery at Lorelei probably will not reopen when the distilling holiday ends.

The distillery is the last anywhere conceived and dedicated to the proposition that there is no other whisky equal to Maryland straight rye.

Immediate reaction came from the State House in Annapolis.

Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., dispatched a telegram to the distillery owners stating emphatically that "I sincerely hope this will not happen."

"It's an outrage," said Magistrate Johnson Bowie, of Towson, who was chairman of the State Legislature's Entertainment Committee last session.

"How's a man going to thaw out on a cold night when they take Maryland rye away?"

Similar plaints came from all over the state.

There was at least one dissenting voice, though.

George W. Crabbe, retiring general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said here that "it's a good thing—absolutely. It is an outrage to use foodstuffs to make liquor."

Retaliation

Canadian Government Bars Soviets From Its Military Establishments

OTTAWA, Jan. 22—(AP)—Canada has denied Russian military representatives in this country the privilege of visiting Canadian military establishments because similar privileges have not been accorded the Dominion's military attache in Moscow, it was announced tonight.

This change of policy was disclosed in a joint statement by the Canadian Defense and External Affairs Departments. The statement outlined a proposed visit by foreign military attaches to the big artillery camp in Shila, Man., next week and said that no Russian representative would be included in the 11-man inspection group.

The group includes nine military men representing foreign governments.

The statement said that "in accordance with the principle of reciprocal treatment, it now has been decided that the Soviet attache will not be invited to visit military establishments in Canada unless similar privileges are extended to the Canadian military attache in Moscow.

"When the Soviet authorities grant facilities to the Canadian military attache in Moscow similar to those hitherto granted to the Soviet representative in Canada, and still extended to all other foreign military attaches in Ottawa, the military authorities will be pleased to restore the privileges previously granted to the Soviet attache."

Included in the group which will leave for Shilo January 25 are representatives of China, Czechoslovakia, France, Norway, Switzerland, Great Britain, Turkey and the United States.

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In that case, the Michigan Senator said, the question could be put up to the President for final decision. This would resemble an Atomic Act provision which Vandenberg sponsored. Under it the President has the final word in any dispute between the Atomic Energy Commission and military authorities.

Vandenberg's comments came after President Truman gave a cold reception to Marshall program changes proposed by Herbert Hoover. A series of prominent witnesses before Senate and House committees backed the President's stand.

But congressional objectors to the European recovery program took encouragement from the former President's recommendations that this country's "commitment" be limited to 15 months and that the estimated $6,800,000,000 cost be cut.

Truman, Hoover Views Collide

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he is not at all in accord with Hoover's views. Asked to elaborate, he said he simply does not approve of the statement presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the ex-President yesterday.

"Careful consideration" of the Hoover proposals was promised, however, by three committee members, Sens. Smith (R-NJ), George (D-Ga) and Wiley R-Wis).

And Rep. Herter (R-Mass) described himself as "gratified" that the Former President favored administration of the recovery program by a bi-partisan commission as Herter has urged.

Rationing Of Fuel Oil Seen By Krug

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The petroleum industry today drafted a program for voluntary agreements to pool scarce oil products as Secretary of Interior Krug warned Congress that fuel oil rationing may be necessary next winter.

The National Petroleum Council drew up 20 recommendations for alleviating the petroleum shortage on both a current and long term basis. The council acts as an advisory group to the Interior Department and today's meeting was called to work out a voluntary program in accordance with the anti-inflation law passed during the special session of Congress.

Krug told the House Foreign Affairs Committee during testimony in favor of the Marshall plan that it is too late to do anything about rationing fuel oil this winter. But he said "it looks quite likely we'll have to ration" it next winter, unless, he added, the petroleum industry succeeds in its efforts to secure greater production.

Meanwhile, the petroleum council tackled the problems resulting from the current shortage. It recommended tentatively that the industry increase production of heating oils during the next 60 days at the expense of gasoline production.

It reported that 40 additional tankers will be put into East Coast shipping service by mid-February to help ease the shortage.

Within 90 days, the council urged, the industry should review the nation's fuel needs and develop a plan to meet the gasoline shortages that can be expected next summer and the heating oil supply program for next winter.

Laraine Day Obtains Final Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP) — Laraine Day obtained her final divorce decree today but Leo Durocher, husband-to-be so far as California laws are concerned, told newsmen they would not be remarried immediately.

Superior Judge Orlando Rhodes signed the final papers.

Most of Southern California was alerted in anticipation of an elopment to legalize, in California, their marriage a year ago. They vanished from Miss Day's home shortly after attorney telephoned to tell her the final decree had been entered.

Two Gunmen Steal 21 Coats Worth $100,000

DETROIT, Jan. 22—(INS)—Two gunmen stole 21 mink coats valued at $100,000 tonight from a room in downtown Detroit's Hotel Statler, where they were being displayed by a representative for a New York furrier.

Six of the coats were recovered during a room-to-room search, which continued while a police cordon blocked exits.

The exhibiter, Harry Rosen, estimated the loss.

CHAINED WOMAN FREED—This unposed picture was made yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Luther Yoder (right) and Deputy Levi Bontrager (standing center) found 41-year-old Lucy Hochstettler chained to her bed in the farm home of her father, Samuel Hochstettler, near Goshen, Ind. The father (left), an Amishman, watches as the sheriff holds up the chains before freeing the woman

Amishman Held After Daughter Is Found Chained

Says She "Refused To Become Amish"

GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—A bearded Amishman was held in jail here tonight under $1,000 bond, accussed by Sheriff Luther Yoder of having kept a daughter either roped or chained for nearly 20 years because she "refused to become Amish."

The sheriff identified the man as Samuel Hochstettler and said he was an elder in the Northeastern Clinton Township Amish church in Elkhart County.

Yoder said he had made a personal investigation at the Hochstettler farm home seven miles east of here yesterday and found the 41-year-old daughter, Lucy, bound in bed with chains, with both wrists bruised and one bleeding. He then filed an affidavit charging the father with assault and battery.

The father was arrested this afternoon. He will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Hochstettler, who is about 75 years old, submitted quietly to arrest and would not discuss with newsmen the charge placed against him.

The sheriff said complaints by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Truman Asks $1,320,174,315 To Meet Government Costs

$800,000,000 Would Be For Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today for another $1,320,174,315 to round out government costs for the fiscal year ending June 30—and revived an old tax refund argument with Republicans.

Most of the total—$800,000,000—would be set aside for tax refunds. This is the same amount that Congress cut out of his requests a year ago, Republicans calling it a "savings" and Democrats terming it a "phony cut" in the budget.

The $800,000,000 figure is still just an estimate, as the heavy refund season does not come until March.

Contracts Sought

The White House said that Mr. Truman's budget transmitted to Congress January 12 "took into account" the need for the supplemental appropriations.

His estimate provided this breakdown of the $1,320,174,325 request:

Legislative branch, $205,716; judiciary, $100,000; District of Columbia, $805,044; executive branch (including tax refunds) $1,319,063,555.

Mr. Truman also asked Congress to authorize the executive branch to enter into contracts totalling $211,215,000.

Of the contract authorizations, $200,000,000 would be for the Atomic Energy Commission. A White House statement explained:

"While no additional funds are requested, the increased authority to contract will permit the commission to meet previously unforeseen program requirements involving major construction projects."

$150,000,000 For Occupation Costs

Mr. Truman asked a supplemental appropriation of $150,000,000 for the Army for use in occupied areas. Of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

N. Y. Theatrical Producer Killed In Gas Explosion

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Max Jelin, 40, Broadway theatrical producer, was killed late today in an explosion which wrecked his apartment and damaged two others on the 14th floor of a newly constructed luxury residential building in mid-Manhattan.

The blast crushed the walls and blew out windows of the two other apartments.

The apartment building is one of the first luxury dwellings to be erected since the end of the war.

Detective James Markley said the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in the Jelin apartment. He said four jets were found open on the kitchen stove.

The official police report listed the case as "apparently suicide."

Living Costs Hit New Record Peak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—New record peaks in living costs were reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The consumers price index rose more than one per cent from mid-November to mid-December, reflecting advances "for all major groups of items."

An indication that the mid-January index, when it is compiled, may be even higher was seen in the bureau's separate report today on wholesale prices for the week ended January 17.

The wholesale index edged ahead 0.6 per cent, increasing for the 11th consecutive week and moving to one per cent under the record wholesale price peak registered in May, 1920, after World War I.

Wholesale prices for farm products, led by grains and most livestock, set a new record. Foods declined a fraction but commodities other than food and farm products rose for the 17th straight week.

It takes a varying length of time for commodity price changes to be felt at the retail level. Foods generally reach a consumer in a shorter period than do industrial raw materials.

The wholesale index for January 17 was 1.3 per cent above a month ago, 17.5 per cent above a year ago, and 65.5 per cent above the 1926 average.

The bureau said the mid-December consumer price index is 67 per cent more than the 1935-39 average, 25 per cent more than June, 1946, when most wartime price controls were abandoned, 69 per cent above August, 1939, and 11 per cent above Jue, 1920, the peak after World War One.

Madge Meredith Receives Five-Year-To-Life Prison Term For Kidnap-Assault

MADGE MEREDITH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Pretty Madge Meredith, completely emotionless, heard herself sentenced today to from five years to life in prison for the kidnap-assault of her one-time benefactor, Nick Gianaclis.

The 26-year-old former Iowa Falls, Ia., girl, found by Gianaclis cashiering in a delicatessen and elevated to film stardom in two pictures under his guidance, was convicted December 12 after a four-weeks' trial. Already denied a new trial, today she was refused probation.

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke granted her five days to put her affairs in order before leaving for Tehachapi women's institution. There, after six months, the parole board will set her specific sentence.

Miss Meredith, with three friends, were accused of luring Gianaclis, a 38-year-old restauranteur, and his bodyguard, Verne Davis, into the Hollywood hills last June 30, slugging them with blackjacks and tying them in a lonely canyon.

She denied the charge, contending that her car broke down and she saw the first part of the attack but had nothing to do with its planning.

One of the men, Albert Tucker, 29-year-old nurseryman, who received a similar five years to life term, charged that Gianaclis, him-

(Contnued on Page 23, Col. 6)

Plaints Arise

Extinction Of Maryland Tradition, Straight Rye Whisky, Threatened

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22. — (AP) — Maryland—or a drinking segment of it—was perturbed tonight about the threatened extinction of one of its oldest traditions, Maryland straight rye whisky.

Officers of the Frank L. Wight Distilling Company said its distillery at Lorelei probably will not reopen when the distilling holiday ends.

The distillery is the last anywhere conceived and dedicated to the proposition that there is no other whisky equal to Maryland straight rye.

Immediate reaction came from the State House in Annapolis.

Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., dispatched a telegram to the distillery owners stating emphatically that "I sincerely hope this will not happen."

"It's an outrage," said Magistrate Johnson Bowie, of Towson, who was chairman of the State Legislature's Entertainment Committee last session.

"How's a man going to thaw out on a cold night when they take Maryland rye away?"

Similar plaints came from all over the state.

There was at least one dissenting voice, though.

George W. Crabbe, retiring general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said here that "it's a good thing—absolutely. It is an outrage to use foodstuffs to make liquor."

Steps To Form Union In West Europe Taken

"Ruthless" Soviet Policy Denounced

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced today that steps were being taken to form a Western European bloc to combat a "ruthless" attempt by Russia to dominate the continent. Bluntly, he warned the Russians that pursuit by any nation of a policy of trying to dominate Europe "will inevitably lead" to another world war.

French officials in Paris said Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg had been asked to join Britain and France in political, military and economic alliances.

Bevin told the House of Commons: "I believe the time is ripe for the consolidation of Western Europe."

The Soviet Union's reaction to the Marshall plan, Bevin said, had unmasked Russia's desire to control Western Europe as well as the states already within her orbit. He described the delicate situation in strife-torn Greece as being of the kind which could touch off another world conflagration.

Outlines "Tougher" Policy

Outlining Britain's hardening policy against Russian attacks on the Marshall plan, Bevin delivered the sharpest attack he has made on the Soviet Union in his two and a half years as foreign secretary. He held out hope, however, that the democratic unity of Western Europe would overcome East-West ideological differences "sooner or later."

"We are entitled to organize kindred souls in the West, just as they (the Russians) have organized kindred souls in the East," he declared.

Bevin disclosed that British ambassadors in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were instructed to propose treaty talks jointly with the French.

He expressed the hope that treaties "will be signed" with those three small countries. Britain and France already have close military ties in the 50-year Dunkerque pact signed last March.

"If we are to preserve peace and our own safety," the foreign secretary said, "we can only do so by the mobilization of such moral and material forces as will create confidence and energy in the West and inspire respect elsewhere."

In Keeping With U. N.

Bevin explained that "other historic European countries, including the new Italy" would be invited into the united group and said that in the Middle East Britain will continue to "build up a system of co-operation in the economic and other fields, which will carry with it the responsibility for mutual defense of both sides."

"All these steps, both in the Middle East and in Western Europe, are in keeping with the United Nations," Bevin added.

"When the ideological quarrel between the four powers (Britain, Russia, the United States and France) is satisfied—and it will be, sooner or later—and provided the will to peace takes its place, all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Second Bitter Cold Wave In Week Sweeping East

[By The Associated Press]

The second bitter cold wave in a week swept down into the Midwest from Canada Thursday and began fanning out toward the Gulf, the Eastern Seaboard and Northern Florida.

Temperatures fell to around 30 degrees below zero in Minnesota and parts of the Dakotas and Wisconsin. Zero temperatures were expected to extend as far south as Southern Illinois and east to the Indiana-Ohio border by Friday.

By Saturday morning, forecasters said, freezing temperatures may extend almost to the Gulf and to Northern Florida, with zero weather spreading eastward to the Appalachians.

Winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour gave a keener edge to the frigid blasts.

Retaliation

Canadian Government Bars Soviets From Its Military Establishments

OTTAWA, Jan. 22—(AP)—Canada has denied Russian military representatives in this country the privilege of visiting Canadian military establishments because similar privileges have not been accorded the Dominion's military attache in Moscow, it was announced tonight.

This change of policy was disclosed in a joint statement by the Canadian Defense and External Affairs Departments. The statement outlined a proposed visit by foreign military attaches to the big artillery camp in Shila, Man., next week and said that no Russian representative would be included in the 11-man inspection group.

The group includes nine military men representing foreign governments.

The statement said that "in accordance with the principle of reciprocal treatment, it now has been decided that the Soviet attache will not be invited to visit military establishments in Canada unless similar privileges are extended to the Canadian military attache in Moscow.

"When the Soviet authorities grant facilities to the Canadian military attache in Moscow similar to those hitherto granted to the Soviet representative in Canada, and still extended to all other foreign military attaches in Ottawa, the military authorities will be pleased to restore the privileges previously granted to the Soviet attache."

Included in the group which will leave for Shilo January 25 are representatives of China, Czechoslovakia, France, Norway, Switzerland, Great Britain, Turkey and the United States.

Knutson Predicts Tax Bill Will Be Law By March 15

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Simultaneously, Republicans organized the 102-member Senate-House Budget Committee to star whacking back President Truman's $39,700,000,000 spending budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Knutson talked with reporters about a foreign aid suggestion former President Hoover sent Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"As I understand the Hoover plan," Knutson said, "he wants to put a ceiling of $4,000,000,000 on foreign aid for the next 15 months, instead of the $6,800,000,000 proposed by the administration. That certainly would enable us to have debt reduction and tax reduction."

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Democrats laid plans to do some chopping of their own—on the GOP tax bill.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, let it be known he is preparing an amendment proposing to hold the tax reduction to about $4,000,000,000.

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The girl is in good mental and physical condition, the officers said. They quoted her as saying she did not like the way she had been treated by her father and requesting that she not be sent home.

Petrillo Miight End Ban If Union Fund Restored

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Truman Asks

(Continued From Page 1)

this, $100,000,000 would be for taking over Great Britain's dollar share in occupied Germany.

Another request was for $157,000,000 for the Post Office Department "to meet higher expenses."

Mr. Truman also asked:

$26,670,000 for procurement of a new type of uniform for enlisted men in the Air Forces. A blue uniform is planned.

$1,500,000 for provision of work relief for Navajo and Hopi Indians under recent legislation for employment on construction and other improvement projects.

Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA and **PENNSYLVANIA** — Windy and colder with snow flurries today; tomorrow fair and cold.

ARMY DISCHARGED, WITH ALL GI BENEFITS, MAN NEVER LEGALLY IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Army admitted today it had discharged, with mustering-out pay and other GI benefits, a man who never was legally in the Army.

It was unable to decide yet, it said, whether the "Fred Phillip Bast" it mustered out had, as he claimed, been shanghaied into service by four American MPs in England who asserted he was a deserter from the American Army.

An official Army statement said "Bast" had sworn to a service record under oath. Officers said that a false statement under this provision was covered by penalties of up to $10,000 fine, 10 years imprisonment or both.

The incident on which the Army's statement was issued grew out of a story published by the New York Daily News. The story said that Alistair Nicholson, 23, a native of Scotland and former British seaman, was picked up by MPs in Southampton in 1946 and eventually shipped "home" to the United States as an American soldier.

Nicholson was quoted as saying he finally gave up trying to convince Army authorities of his identity and was court-martialed, sentenced to three months imprisonment and fined $89. During the proceedings, the News said, Nicholson gave the name of "Fred P. Bast." Two months after arriving in the United States he was discharged from the Army with $1,257 back pay, $300 mustering-out pay, $14.50 travel pay, $920 servicemen's readjustment allowance, a total of $2,496, the News said.

Amishman Held

(Continued From Page 1)

neighbors led to his investigation. He said he found the daughter in bed in an eight by 16-foot room without heating facilities and with only one heavily-curtained window.

The sheriff said Hochstettler told him the daughter had been kept under restraint "ever since she refused to become Amish at the age of 21." Yoder also quoted the father as saying the daughter was "unbalanced" and that a "welfare lady" had informed him it would be "all right" to keep her chained.

Yoder said he questioned Miss Hochstettler briefly and she answered questions intelligently.

45-Hour Work

(Continued From Page 1)

management agree voluntarily to a 45-hour week was a "practical recommendation" for a joint "contribution to the anti-inflation fight."

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) interrupted: "There is nothing to hinder that being done pronto, is there? No legislation is required."

"No," Green replied, adding that extra hours now could be worked at overtime rates. But he said a recommendation from Congress would point up the plan.

Steps To Form

(Continued From Page 1)

these things which I have spoken of will fit into a world pattern."

Bevin's speech, opening a two-day foreign policy debate in the House of Commons, drew immediate protests from the Two Communist members of Parliament and objections from some left-wing members of the Foreign Secretary's own Labor Party. It was praised, however, by the deputy Conservative leader, Anthony Eden.

Judge's Ruling Confuses Negro-University Case

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—District Judge Justin Hinshaw today ruled the University of Oklahoma could deny the entrance of a negro to its law school provided the state has a separate school ready for negroes by next Monday, but left two alternates in the event it could not be in operation.

Hinshaw ruled that if the school is not ready, the University of Oklahoma must either admit Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old negro, until a separate negro law school can be established, or close the university law school to new enrolees this semester.

The ruling left the situation confused. Fred Hansen, assistant Oklahoma Attorney General who argued the case, indicated the school would not be ready for enrolling next week. However, in Oklahoma City it was announced enrollment would begin Monday.

28 Reported Killed In Jewish-Arab Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (AP) — A Jewish-Arab battle raged around a road-block, led to siege of an Arab village and brought traffic to a halt today on the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

Eight Jews and perhaps as many as 20 Arabs were killed in the battle and sniping along the highway, raising the death toll over partition to at least 952.

The fighting centered around the Arab village of Yazur, just east of Jaffa. Seven Jewish settlement police escorting a convoy were mobbed, overpowered and beaten or stabbed to death when they encountered a roadblock at the village edge. Six other Jewish police were wounded.

Then reinforcements from Haganana, the Jewish militia, arrived, and the Jews said they had surrounded and sealed off the village.

Happify yo'family with MONEY-SAVIN' AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX FOR... PANCAKES

Easy as 1, 2, 3 to fix—just add milk or water

Rosenbaum's

FINAL JANUARY Clearance!

WINTER HATS

VALUES TO $18.50

$4.00

Higher priced fur felts in styles suitable for everyone. Black, brown and wine.

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Rosenbaum's

New York Furrier's Sample Line on Sale Friday-Saturday

and that means just this:

★ PRICES ARE REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

★ PRICES ARE LOWER THAN REPLACEMENT COSTS TODAY

★ YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD FASHION INVESTMENT NOW!

A fine selection of your favorite furs at prices that represent real savings. Included are jackets and a fine collection of fur scarfs.

A GROUP OF FUR COATS FROM OUR OWN STOCK GREATLY REDUCED

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

FUR SALON — SECOND FLOOR

Brilliant Bendix Radio

The most radio you've ever seen at this low price

Molded-in handle makes it handy as a portable. "Brite-Lite" dial and aviation quality chassis assure sharper tuning, richer tone. A full-sized AC-DC radio at a miniature price.

$19.95

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS Easy Terms

Product of Bendix Aviation Corporation

Standard Co. Music Records Radios

Centre St. . . . Opposite the City Hall Phone 4001

Rosenbaum's

MARCH OF DIMES FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS JANUARY 15-30

Gigantic Value!

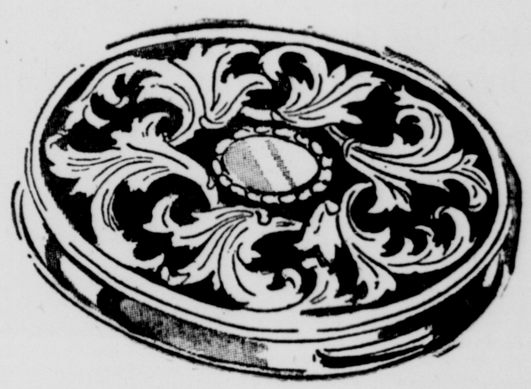
ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

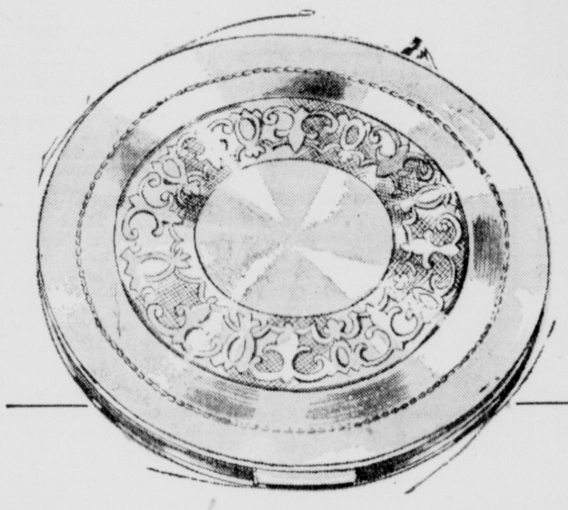
500 Compacts

FAMOUS "REX – FIFTH AVE" MAKE

ALL METAL . . . VALUES TO 3.95

$1.09 NO FEDERAL TAX





Over 200 Shapes, colors, designs

A Style to please every taste

COMPACTS — STREET FLOOR

It's Blanket Time . . .

And when you think of blankets you just naturally think of Rosenbaum's . . . your bedding headquarters for nearly a century. Here are just a few of the highlights from our extensive selection to thrill you with their beauty and value.

LOVELY "PURREY" BLANKETS

88% Purrey Rayon . . . 12% wool. Here is a lustrous and warm, yet not-too-heavy blanket that you will be proud to own. Newest and loveliest decorator colors and full 72" x 90" size. 6.95

ALL WOOL "ARONDAC"

A fine Kenwood, 100% all wool blanket of strong, firm weave, and with deep soft nap. Finished with 5¾" rayon satin ribbon. In six colors. Full 72" x 90" size for extra tuck in. 12.50

Single bed size Arondac — 66" x 90" $11.50

NORTH STAR'S "WAVE"

Made of fine, strong, 100% virgin wools, firmly woven and expertly napped to give you just the right combination of real insulation and airy lightness that's so important to sound, relaxed sleep. 72" x 90" size . . . choose from seven colors. 17.95

BIG DOUBLE BLANKETS

5% wool combined with 95% cotton. Wide satin binding. Popular plaid effect. Choose from blue and white, rose and white, green and white, and cedar and white. 6.50

G-E AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Now . . . one blanket keeps you comfortable . . . all night . . . regardless of the weather. The G. E. blanket is completely automatic, and absolutely safe.

Single bed size 37.85
Double bed size 39.85
Dual control style 49.85

BEDDING — THIRD FLOOR

BED PILLOWS

21" x 27" Chicken Feather Pillows .....ea. 1.98

21" x 27" All Duck Feathers .....ea. 3.29

21" x 27" 50% Down Pillows .....ea. 6.98

21" x 27" All Down Pillows .....ea. 8.98

WOOL FILLED COMFORTS 9.98

Paisley prints with plain sateen on reverse side. Full bed size—72x84 inches.

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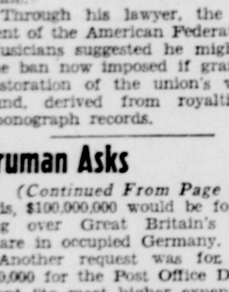
Brilliant Bendix Radio

The most radio you've ever seen at this low price



Molded-in handle makes it handy as a portable. "Brite-Lite" dial and aviation quality chassis assure sharper tuning, richer tone. A full-sized AC-DC radio at a miniature price.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Easy Terms
Product of Bendix Aviation Corporation

Standard Music Records Radio Co.
Centre St. . . . Opposite the City Hall Phone 4001

ARMY DISCHARGED, WITH ALL GI BENEFITS, MAN NEVER LEGALLY IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Army admitted today it had discharged, with mustering-out pay and other GI benefits, a man who never was legally in the Army.

It was unable to decide yet, it said, whether the "Fred Phillip Bast" it mustered out had, as he claimed, been shanghaied into service by four American MPs in England who asserted he was a deserter from the American Army.

An official Army statement said "Bast" had sworn to a service record under oath. Officers said that a false statement under this provision was covered by penalties of up to $10,000 fine, 10 years imprisonment or both.

The incident on which the Army's statement was issued grew out of a story published by the New York Daily News. The story said that Alistair Nicholson, 23, a native of Scotland and former British seaman, was picked up by MPs in Southampton in 1946 and eventually shipped "home" to the United States as an American soldier.

Nicholson was quoted as saying he finally gave up trying to convince Army authorities of his identity and was court-martialed, sentenced to three months imprisonment and fined $89. During the proceedings, the News said, Nicholson gave the name of "Fred P. Bast." Two months after arriving in the United States he was discharged from the Army with $1,257 back pay, $300 mustering-out pay, $14.50 travel pay, $920 servicemen's readjustment allowance, a total of $2,496, the News said.

Amishman Held

(Continued From Page 1)

neighbors led to his investigation. He said he found the daughter in bed in an eight by 16-foot room without heating facilities and with only one heavily-curtained window.

The sheriff said Hochstettler told him the daughter had been kept under restraint "ever since she refused to become Amish at the age of 21." Yoder also quoted the father as saying the daughter was "unbalanced" and that a "welfare lady" had informed him it would be "all right" to keep her chained.

Yoder said he questioned Miss Hochstettler briefly and she answered questions intelligently.

45-Hour Work

(Continued From Page 1)

management agree voluntarily to a 45-hour week was a "practical recommendation" for a joint "contribution to the anti-inflation fight."

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) interrupted: "There is nothing to hinder that being done pronto, is there? No legislation is required."

"No," Green replied, adding that extra hours now could be worked at overtime rates. But he said a recommendation from Congress would point up the plan.

Steps To Form

(Continued From Page 1)

these things which I have spoken of will fit into a world pattern."

Bevin's speech, opening a two-day foreign policy debate in the House of Commons, drew immediate protests from the Two Communist members of Parliament and objections from some left-wing members of the Foreign Secretary's own Labor Party. It was praised, however, by the deputy Conservative leader, Anthony Eden.

Judge's Ruling Confuses Negro-University Case

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—District Judge Justin Hinshaw today ruled the University of Oklahoma could deny the entrance of a negro to its law school provided the state has a separate school ready for negroes by next Monday, but left two alternates in the event it could not be in operation.

Hinshaw ruled that if the school is not ready, the University of Oklahoma must either admit Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old negro, until a separate negro law school can be established, or close the university law school to new enrolees this semester.

The ruling left the situation confused. Fred Hansen, assistant Oklahoma Attorney General who argued the case, indicated the school would not be ready for enrolling next week. However, in Oklahoma City it was announced enrollment would begin Monday.

28 Reported Killed In Jewish-Arab Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (AP) — A Jewish-Arab battle raged around a road-block, led to siege of an Arab village and brought traffic to a halt today on the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

Eight Jews and perhaps as many as 20 Arabs were killed in the battle and sniping along the highway, raising the death toll over partition to at least 952.

The fighting centered around the Arab village of Yazur, just east of Jaffa. Seven Jewish settlement police escorting a convoy were mobbed, overpowered and beaten or stabbed to death when they encountered a roadblock at the village edge. Six other Jewish police were wounded.

Then reinforcements from Haganna, the Jewish militia, arrived, and the Jews said they had surrounded and sealed off the village.

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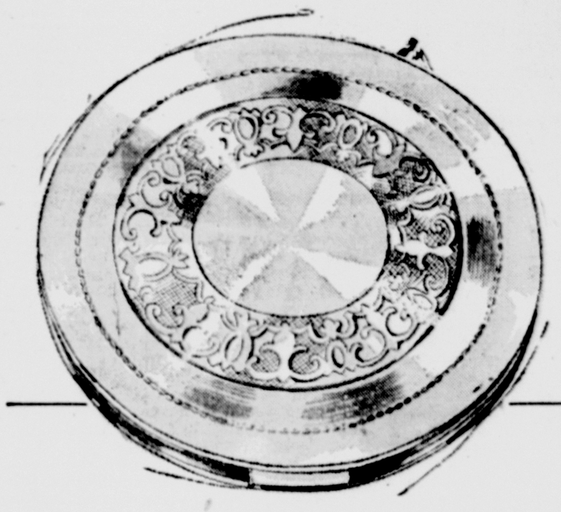

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88% Purrey Rayon . . . 12% wool. Here is a lustrous and warm, yet not-too-heavy blanket that you will be proud to own. Newest and loveliest decorator colors and full 72" x 90" size. 6.95

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A. Floral cluster print on black Capelet effect softens the bodice of this Youth-e-fect dress. Sizes 16½ to 24½ **29.98**

B. White daisies intertwine on a background of black or brown. Rayon crepe in sizes 38 to 44 ... **29.98**

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Side-draped crepe

Softly draped rayon crepe dress made especially for women. You will find that a Blakely dress needs little or no alteration. Choose this one in fuchsia, grey or aqua. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

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Casual Swing-Back Topper... by Ann Stuart

The perfect topper for over your new spring suit, casual dresses or a lovely print. Wool suede in go-with-everything grey. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! OVER 400

Women's Blousettes 2.59

Made to fit sizes 32 to 42 . . . our wonderful rayon jersey Timely Torso Tops can be tucked in or worn over your new lined skirt. Multi-colored prints in bright tones, soft pastels and many flattering solid colors. At this special price for two days only!

STREET FLOOR

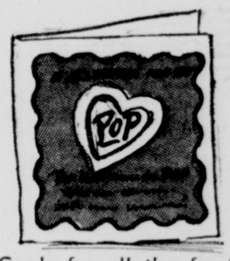
Stuff 'n Nonsense

It's getting near to Valen-time
And we've the cards with every rhyme!
Sweet ones, silly ones, cards that "holler"
All Hallmarks from 5c to a dollar!

This striped horse with the beguiling look in his eye carries your wish in his teeth. He stands a full hand and a half high. 25c

A sweet and simple card with a warm and tender wish for a very dear friend **5c**

Here's the card for all you gals that wont to cash in early on this leap year business! It's Leapin' Lena herself aimin' for his heart **15c**



Cards for all the family and even second cousins. This one's for Pop . . . the most popular guy in the house **10c**

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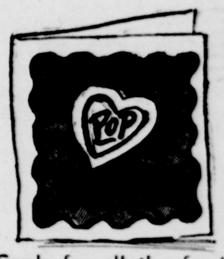

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Friday Morning, January 23, 1948

Mr. Pauley and Dr. Graham Are Just One Of The "Boys"

Harry Truman's Kansas City political background is always returning to plague him. It's not a matter of anything he did as a member of Boss Pendergast's political entourage, but rather of a state of mind which holds whatever is done in the bosom of the "family" is O. K.

For example: Last October the President denounced grain speculators as "gamblers" with the public welfare. That statement seemed to refer to all grain speculators. Evidently not.

In due course it was revealed that Ed Pauley, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, the President's friend and his personal ambassador and latterly special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, had been cleaning up in grain. Mr. Pauley finally admitted that he made nearly $1,000,000 in dealings on the grain market during the past few years. Yet Mr. Truman refused to admit that Pauley had done anything wrong. Even now, when the pressure has become terrific, Pauley is permitted to announce that he will resign from the Army Department some time this month, "when my job is finished, not before." You see, Pauley is one of the "boys."

Then there is the serio-comic affair of the President's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Graham. It would be uncharitable to discuss at length the contradictions and confusions of Dr. Graham's testimony about his commodity speculations. It enough that he made a profit of more than $6,000 on an investment of less than $6,000 in grain, and held commodity futures long after his most eminent patient had denounced "speculators." Yet when the reporters asked the President about the case weeks ago, he said Dr. Graham had done nothing wrong. Dr. Graham is one of the Missouri "boys."

There is nothing illegal about private speculation in grain. It is not criminal even on the part of a Government official or employe, unless it is based on official "inside" information. But in the latter cases it is of questionable ethics.

No doubt Pauley and Dr. Graham thought they were doing nothing wrong. Perhaps they regarded the Truman denunciation of "gamblers"—intended to strike at his presumed political opponent—as "politics." But it is shocking to find the President acting as though he, too, thought it was just that.

Low Priced Cars Are Not Yet In The Offing

Out of the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit came two news items that will interest every man who is sick and tired of his present car.

One is that 5,999,999 other people would like to buy a new car in 1948, too. That will be news to some automobile dealers, who of late have found it necessary to call many names on their prospect list to effect delivery of one new car.

The other is that, according to a survey, 60 per cent of the American public favors a car that will sell at from $750 to $1,000. Probably 60 per cent of the populace would buy a new house for $500, too.

Those in the first category will come much closer to attaining their objective than those in the second. Manufacturers predict that the 1948 output of passenger cars and trucks will be 10 per cent above the 5,000,000 units produced in 1947. On the basis of slackening demand for new cars, that will, in all probability, take care of the customers.

As for the optimistic 60 per cent, they probably are voting more on the basis of desire than of expectation.

Unless somebody pulls a surprise, low-priced cars do not seem to be in the offing. Ford lowered prices from $20 to $97 on various models a year ago, but later was forced to join a general industry increase of $45 to more than $200 per car in August. Last week Ford announced an increase of more than 5 per cent in prices of trucks.

In October, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, said that 1948 prices might be as much as 5 per cent above current levels.

General Motors and Ford, both of which had set up divisions for the production of new lighter-weight, lower-priced passenger cars, abandoned the plans more than a year ago, although most of leading car makers are still experimenting with methods of reducing weight and costs, although not prices.

The world has changed since 25 years ago, when a model T Ford roadster cost $260. After all, bacon was 20 cents a pound—15 years ago.

Cold Fighters

The war against the cold has been going on for so long that its beginnings are lost in antiquity. From time to time science has developed a weapon that looked good and raised hopes of victory, only to confess later that the deadlock was still unbroken. To date this scourge is unconquered.

Now comes an especially encouraging communique from one sector of the front. The United States Public Health Service reports that science has isolated the agent producing one type of cold—the type known as sinusitis—and has been able to transmit the ailment to others by using this agent. Science has also been able to grow the agent in eggs and use the product to infect persons free of colds.

All this has been done by Dr. Norman H. Topping and Leon T. Atlas, working with human volunteers at the Lorton Reformatory, Washington, D. C. Meanwhile Dr. R. W. G. Wyckoff has made preliminary electron microscope observations in which, he says, he saw "characteristic particles of the same general size as the viruses of the influenza type but readily distinguishable from them." His work seems to bear out similar results reported from Britain.

There is still no cure. In fact, the immunity tests that constitute the next step are still to be started. And after that the task of developing a vaccine must be undrtaken. So the distance to be traveled before the cold can be whipped can be considerable. And Dr. Topping and Dr. Atlas have used up their appropriation.

But they seem to have made a good start, although they have come to grips with only one kind of cold. They may be on the edge of success. The $50,000 they have spent is a good investment.

It has been discovered sugar can be produced from peanut shells at a cost of $100 a pound, and no doubt the information has been stored for used in Hell III.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Warts Try Men's Soles

So many persons have corns and calluses that there must be something basically wrong with modern footwear. The common story is that everything went well until the individual bought that one pair of ill-fitting shoes that did all the damage. Being thrifty, he continued to wear them instead of throwing them away. Unfortunately, this was the beginning of an expensive venture. The hard pavements of cities and towns as well as the high heels favored by women also play a major role.

A callus is a thickening of the skin caused by prolonged pressure or friction. On the foot, it develops principally over bony prominences. Certain toes are likely areas but the ball, especially when the transverse arch gives way, is the favored site. In the circumstances, the metatarsal bones are displaced downward, creating pressure points that are usually tender to the touch.

Considerable relief is obtained by shaving off the top layers. This should not be done by the victim unless he can see what he is cutting; otherwise good tissue may be nicked, inducing infection. Covering the region with a strip of adhesive tape will give comfort also but the best method is to procure proper footgear and have pads inserted just behind the pressure area to ease strain.

—o—

A corn differs from a callus in that it contains a hard core, at the base of which is a blisterlike spot. It is located as a rule on the side of the toe or foot and not on weight-bearing points. The majority are caused by friction produced by shoes or hose that are too tight. Such lesions are exceedingly painful and the sensation is often described as "being stabbed with a needle." Wider shoes and correctly placed pads frequently relieve friction.

—o—

Warts on the soles (plantar) are growths or tumors due to virus organisms. They are often covered with callus and underneath there is a central core studded with two or more brownish-red specks. A gelatinous top masks the skin whorls. Several areas may be invaded. They are partial to pressure points and generally attack the ball of the foot especially when the transverse arch is weak. When walking the victim feels as though he had a pebble in the shoe.

There are various methods of removing these joykillers but sometimes they persist or recur regardless of what is done. They can be remedied with X-ray or radium but this form of therapy has its dangers. All to often overdosage has a damaging effect which may not appear until several years later, leading to ulceration that is difficult to heal. Caustics, electrodessication, and surgical removal are employed also. Otherwise management is much the same as with calluses.

(Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Those British critics who are unhappy because some Americans with big names and small talents are booked into the music halls for more money than the native actors are getting, may have something, but they certainly picked a bad time to let go of it. . .. . The week Mickey Rooney is in town.

Mickey's got enough talent to do anything, from comedy to Hamlet; and if those Britishers wouldn't mind the latter with Judge Hardy playing the ghost, Mickey might show them.

The kid's a real rarity in our town out here. . . . An actor who's got talent while he's still got hair.

Of course, what really has them worried is Mickey's ten thousand dollar salary, most of which is going from London to America each week. After the last couple of years, it must be quite a shock to recall that money can still travel in that direction.

The critics mentioned that the underpaid supporting bills of native British actors are depended upon to carry the entertainment load in these shows. I don't know. There are some fine variety acts in England, but the bulk of them sound like Uncle Reginald in a Chinese laundry.

This isn't only my opinion. It's also the London public's, as evinced by the fact that Mickey is playing the Paladium, roughly comparable to the Yankee Stadium with a roof over it. And filling the joint every show.

That, as we say in London, is the proof, old poof.

(Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

If Greece is going to be the proving grounds for new weapons we should instruct our inventors to start powering goofer dust on their breakfast food.

Russia and Germany both tried out their World War Two gimmicks in Spain. If World War Three is on the fire we might start building an improved atomic bomb with pimples on it.

We already have a bomb that chases you around a corner. What we need is one that looks you up in the telephone book.

That's almost perfected now. Then if Stalin feels like throwing his weight around we will guess it for him.

(Distributed by International News Service)

IS SOMEBODY'S FACE RED?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Marshall Plan Can Build United States Of Europe; Russians Try To Steal Our Idea; International Pool Experts Can Help Execute Marshall Plan

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The distance from Trieste to Paris is about half the distance between New York and Chicago. But the trip by the fastest train—the Simplon-Orient Express takes nearly twice as long. One reason is that so much time is wasted with red tape at the border of each country. During the trip you are awakened no fewer than twelve different times by customs, passport, and monetary inspectors wanting to look at your baggage, stamp your passport or check on the amount of money in your wallet.

Each time you are awakened you say to yourself: "Abraham Lincoln was certainly right."

In other words, if Lincoln hadn't made the difficult and momentous decision that the Federal Union must be preserved, travelers crossing the United States today probably would be showing passports at half a dozen state lines, and we would be suffering the same kind of headaches which have almost capsized Europe.

Realizing the importance of unity, Soviet Russia is now engaged in trying to weld Eastern Europe and the Balkans into one homogeneous unit—the only sensible way Europe can operate. In other words, the boys from Moscow are stealing our idea. If we are smart, we won't let them get away with it.

Russian Force vs. U. S. Persuasion

The Russians of course are trying to weld Europe together by force—ruthless force. Regretfully, Abraham Lincoln had to resort to force of arms. But there were many differences.

Most important, perhaps, was the fact that Lincoln was trying to preserve something already in existence, while the Russians are trying to create something which never before existed. And it's highly doubtful that by knocking people's heads together and by shooting peasant leaders who don't cooperate, you can make European nations work together for keeps in a United States of Europe.

What real success the Russians have had—and unquestionably they have had some—has been attained more by clever propaganda and sales arguments.

All of which is by way of saying that important as the Marshall Plan is, we have to go further and use it to build up first a United States of Western Europe, and later a United States of all Europe.

Bernie Baruch, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this week, called it a political, economic and defense union. But regardless of the name, something like this must go hand-in-hand with the Marshall Plan as an integral part of it, if our money is to build up permanent peace.

How To Execute Marshall Plan

Building up such a union is not going to be easy, but there are several ways of going at it. One of them is in the actual execution of the Marshall Plan.

Personally, I share the anxiety of certain Republican Senators that we have good business executives in charge of the Marshall Plan; and perhaps the most efficient way to build up Europe would be to tell the engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad to go in and reconstruct the French railways, while the New York Central would get the job of revamping the Italian railways—and so on.

This, however, would play right into the hands of the Communists. It would give them a heaven-sent opportunity to scream that American big business was trying to get its hands on the throat of European economy. In the end such a plan would cause more political harm than economic good.

On the other hand, I suggest to one or two foreign ministers while in Europe that a pool of international experts be set up under the Marshall Plan from which any member nation might draw in order to help rebuild its industries.

For instance, the automobile-factory pool would consist of experts from General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Kaiser, Rolls-Royce in England; Fiat in Italy; Citroen and Reynault in France. And when an automobile factory in Italy, for instance, wanted to rebuild, it would draw on this pool of experts.

In most cases it would call on an American. But the fact that several countries were included in the pool would smother the Communist cry of imperialism. Even more important, it would get European nations into the habit of working together.

Count Sforza's Plan

The general reaction I received to this plan was good. Count Sforza, Foreign Minister of Italy, went even further than this. Explaining that he understood the American fear that U. S. money might be squandered, he suggested an international pool of inspectors to check on the expenditure of the money.

If the United States alone has its financial sleuths poking around Europe to see that Marshall Plan money is being wisely spent, we will become just as hated as the flinty-hearted banked of Hollywood fame who snoops around the poor widow's home waiting for her to default on her mortgage.

But if a group of Swiss, Swedish, Dutch, British, American, French and Belgian fiscal experts form an inspection commission to see that no money is wasted under the Marshall Plan, the United States is not put in the misunderstood position of being Uncle Shylock.

Furthermore, these other countries are just as anxious to prevent any or their members from wasting money as is the United States. Because waste of money by any one country means resentment in the United States and in the long run less money for other countries participating in the Marshall Plan.

Finally, this kind of teamwork will help toward the ultimate goal of a United States of Europe.

It is understood, of course, that final and over-all direction for the Marshall Plan would remain with the United States.

Should Make Sure Marshall Plan Money Is Safeguarded

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — How can America make sure that the Marshall Plan money will not go down the "rathole"—the word so frequently heard on Capitol Hill to describe the possible failure of the Plan to build up a barrier in Europe against Communism?

This is the question that bothers many members of Congress. Yet invariably when they try to get an answer from Secretary Marshall or his aides to the suggestion that safeguards be written into the legislation, the objection is made that any such provisions would be regarded abroad as an "infringement" on sovereignty.

But it so happens that 46 nations of the world have already accepted the very kind of limitations which it is now sought to introduce into the Marshall Plan. Thus for instance the agreement creating the World Bank contains the following language:

"The bank shall make arrangements to ensure that the proceeds of any loans are used only for the purposes for which the loan was granted, with due attention to considerations of economy and efficiency and without regard to other non-economic influences or considerations."

Language Sufficiently Broad

This is language sufficiently broad and understandable and it certainly cannot offend against any nation's sovereignty since it is already an integral part of an agreement signed by 46 nations including all but four of the countries in the group of 16 coming under the Marshall Plan.

What it means is that the world bank is actually providing today a method and an authority for inspecting what is done with the public's money. There is no reason why the European recovery administration—as the agency to carry out the Marshall Plan is to be called—cannot function like a bank with reference to all loans.

Where there are grants for relief or gifts the situation is somewhat different. On the loans the American government can insist on the right to follow through on what happens to the money.

The real difficulty is that the Department of State is unduly sensitive to Russian criticism. Sometimes it becomes important to weigh the advantages against the disadvantages and it doesn't matter a great deal what the Russians think about any feature of the Marshall Plan. They are propagandizing against the whole thing anyway. Their cooperation is not going to be won by avoiding all forms of supervision of American lending abroad.

This is not the first time the United States has stood guard over the use of American funds abroad. Thus the famous Dawes Plan and later the Young Plan after World War I involved the creation of a commission which sat in Berlin and kept track of what was happening to the receipts and disbursements in Germany and acted in an advisory capacity on certain financial and economic problems.

Precedent Can Be of Help

This precedent can be of help in devising ways and means of following through on the Marshall Plan. It would be most unfortunate if the Department of State's sensitiveness were allowed to squelch every suggestions made by the Congress to protect the handling of American funds.

When a nation is appropriating as much as $7,000,000,000 a year, more instead of less respect is engendered when the citizens of the lending country appear to take an interest in what happens to their money. This is a natural function of the lender and is better understood in Europe perhaps than anywhere else in the world.

There is certainly no need to ask that Americans be a part of the spending agencies of other governments but in the legislation authorizing the lending of money it can be provided that American inspection rights and complete information must be assured at every stage of the lending and spending process. Otherwise the money appropriated for the 1949 fiscal year could very well be the last for those countries with dissipated the funds for purposes at variance with the objectives set forth by the United States.

The provision in the World Bank agreement is adequate and if insisted on by Congress would surely be accepted by foreign governments.

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Means By Which Bureaucrats Perpetuate Selves Studied

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Congressman Forest A. Harness of Indiana is a member of a special sub-committee of Congress investigating publicity and propaganda in executive agencies. He states that the chief interest of this subcommittee has been "The means by which Federal bureaucrats perpetuate themselves in office, generate pressures on Congress for more and bigger appropriations, and sponsor socialistic enterprises in the name of national emergency or an artificially stimulated public demand."

In the fiscal year 1946, some of the principal Federal agencies propagandizing themselves spent $80,573,678 of the taxpayers' money. Most of this was actually appropriated for other purposes. It took this committee six solid weeks to ferret out a project known as the health work shops of the United States Public Health Service, the Social Security Board, the Children's Bureau, and other health and welfare program agencies.

"Spirit of Defiance"

The reason it took so long is "the spirit of defiance" encountered by the committee investigators.

"We discovered that practically every argument, every pamphlet, every radio broadcast and every statistical table advocating socialized medicine originated primarily in the Social Security Board. . . Here is the world-wide nerve center of the movement for socialized medicine."

Mr. Harness says that these advocates of socialized medicine have sent missions to every country in the world—missions often staffed by men identified with fellow-traveller outfits avowedly sponsoring the Moscow party line in the United States. They have gone to Europe, to South America, to Japan, to New Zealand. They return and write reports which are scattered throughout this country by the millions—and costing millions.

The ramifications of Federal propaganda in behalf of socialized medicine astonished the committee.

This is done, Congressman Harness says, in violation of a law which makes it illegal for an executive agency to use public money to put pressure on Congress. But no one is prosecuted.

"I am sure," he says, "that the United States has not yet reached the point where it must be submissive to the dictates of a bureaucracy in Washington."

Bureaucrats Feed On People

We all know that the bureaucratic power feeds upon the rights and privileges and liberties of the people. Government propaganda is the method of dictators.

"Public opinion must be maintained in its free and virile state—in full harmony with the great American tradition of liberty. If we do that by stamping out government propaganda at its roots, then we shall have rendered a great service, not only to medicine, but to the whole cause of liberty and fredom the world around.

"Our purpose will be to uproot and destroy government propaganda wherever we may find it."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Silver Top Speaks

Bernard Baruch's program for world and American recovery, a counsel of perfection, which, if taken as a whole, provides a prophecy of austere optimism, is, in reality, beyond the compass of those responsible for government here or in any other country. Its strength is its objective assertion of brutal facts; its weakness is its total avoidance of the political realities of the current situation. He speaks like Isaiah, with about as much chance of being listened to.

For what in essence he proposes is that mankind stop their "incredible follies" "which destroyed earlier civilizations."

He states the problem that faces us and the world succinctly:

"Can it be done without wrecking ourselves? Yes, but only if the European peoples will help themselves and if the American people are prepared to do what needs to be done."

He then makes the point that money will not suffice; there must be skillful administration. There must be moderation, self-restraint and sacrifice. And that must be all-around. There, of course, is the rub. What Baruch means is not only that people collectively should be self-sacrificing but that each individual in our Western world should assume the responsibility of work, production and thrift. These, he says, can save the world. But such austerity is unpalatable to a mankind reared on the pie-in-the-sky of socialism and the New Deal. Too much of mankind for too long have been told that Heaven-on-Earth means higher wages and less work. Both Truman and Wallace are advocating that now. Everybody in Europe advocated it for years.

Baruch might have said that. He might have put his finger on the cursed blight in thought of the New Deal, of Blumism in France, of Keynesian economics in England. He might have named the engineers of our confusion. But Baruch is always gentle with individuals, even in this document in which he utterly and completely damns the Marshall Plan, but, loving Marshall, does it in such a manner that it looks like an indorsement.

How can what Baruch says be an indorsement of the Marshall Plan when he loads it down with political impossibilities and imponderables? His program of 11 points opens questions that cannot be solved for years. Let use consider a few items:

1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what methods? Are we to engage in a barter economy? Is the government to continue to be the principal purchasing agent for the American people in foreign trade? Is all foreign trade to be conducted by treaty and not by commerce? Is foreign trade to become an instrument of foreign policy? May countries dump their surpluses upon us?

2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have been—as some say—sacrificed to European industry. Certainly, if the Marshall Plan is to wait until the debate on the International Trade Organization (ITO) agreements and resolutions have been completed, there will be a new Congress and a different President in this country.

3. He proposes a Defense Union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrestal's proposal that we ring the world with American bases. Maybe that is good. But the countries that border on Russia will be fearful of reprisals and other countries will look to their sovereignty, as even tiny Panama did so recently. This is a very tall and dangerous question. Can the Marshall Plan wait for its solution?

4. He proposes that the United States guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a definition of aggression. Are the activities of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, aggression? Are we to go to war because of them? We should be constantly at war under any definition of aggression—particularly if we guaranteed weak, backward and border peoples against their neighbors. Must we be at war forever? Maybe that is what the last war meant for us. But if so, let us speak the truth.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Popularity

I have noted, and made quite a study, of popular people. There has always been "that something" which has distinguished popular people. There are plenty of so-called popular people, but the genuinely popular are those who do not play up to the idea, who are so genuinely friendly and considerate that they attract others to them.

Mere popularity means little. It comes in waves, and like the wave, is all too often spent. That which creates popularity in a person is something that is within, ever expressing itself in kind acts, friendliness, and understanding. The popularity of one like the late Will Rogers could never melt away because it was built upon character. I doubt whether there was another man in the world so deeply loved, or as popular, as he was at the time of his tragic death.

The popular books are rarely the great books. Many of the latter have had to wait long years before even a second edition. Our great reformers have never been popular in their day. The first book of Thoreau's "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers," had no sale. But about two hundred copies were sold at the time, and the rest of the total number of a thousand were housed in the author's garret! Today a first edition (one of those so housed) is eagerly sought after. I have been hunting years for one, without result!

Thoreau, himself, was not popular. The few who knew him, honored, respected, and loved him. Alcott, Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne, were his friends, however. Brooks Atkinson said of Thoreau that "the profession he practiced was a strange one that he evoked from his private character, and it paid him nothing but his self-respect." America, however, has given to the world no greater thinker, nor one more honest and fearless.

Theodore Roosevelt was acclaimed by hundreds of thousands upon a visit to Des Moines, Iowa, many years before his death, and a New York World reporter, who sat next to him, remarked that it must be very gratifying, but T. R. remarked that popularity was a fleeting thing, that the crowd might on the morrow as quickly turn against one—as happened later with Roosevelt. But there was "that something" again that lived in the heart of this great American, which could not soil his enduring fame.

Protected, 1948, By The George Matthew Adams Service

NEWSgrams

The original habitat of the wild turkey stretched from New England to Florida and westward to the Dakotas, and southward from Ontario to Southern Mexico.

The temperature of the planet Neptune probably is colder than 330 Fahrenheit degrees below zero. Neptune is 30 times farther from the sun than is the earth.

On a United States farm it costs about four dollars a year to keep a rat, someone has estimated.

Cracow, the ancient capital of the Kingdom of Poland and residence of the Polish kings, is one of the oldest cities of the country. According to tradition, it was built about 700 A. D., and named after its founder, Krakus, a legendary Slavic chief.

It is stated that there is every indication that the number of births in the United States in 1947 will exceed the 3,444,000 set in 1946, thus establishing a new all-time high.

The use of mattresses is mentioned in history as far back as the third century B. C. Vegetable fibers and feathers are recorded as the earliest filling materials.

Of the 1,100 varieties of trees in the United States only about 100 have enough commercial value to be of broad economic significance.

Softwoods usually come from evergreen trees and hardwoods in the United States usually come from trees that shed their leaves each year.

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Friday Morning, January 23, 1948

Mr. Pauley and Dr. Graham Are Just One Of The "Boys"

Harry Truman's Kansas City political background is always returning to plague him. It's not a matter of anything he did as a member of Boss Pendergast's political entourage, but rather of a state of mind which holds whatever is done in the bosom of the "family" is O. K.

For example: Last October the President denounced grain speculators as "gamblers" with the public welfare. That statement seemed to refer to all grain speculators. Evidently not.

In due course it was revealed that Ed Pauley, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, the President's friend and his personal ambassador and latterly special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, had been cleaning up in grain. Mr. Pauley finally admitted that he made nearly $1,000,000 in dealings on the grain market during the past few years. Yet Mr. Truman refused to admit that Pauley had done anything wrong. Even now, when the pressure has become terrific, Pauley is permitted to announce that he will resign from the Army Department some time this month, "when my job is finished, not before." You see, Pauley is one of the "boys."

Then there is the serio-comic affair of the President's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Graham. It would be uncharitable to discuss at length the contradictions and confusions of Dr. Graham's testimony about his commodity speculations. It enough that he made a profit of more than $6,000 on an investment of less than $6,000 in grain, and held commodity futures long after his most eminent patient had denounced "speculators." Yet when the reporters asked the President about the case weeks ago, he said Dr. Graham had done nothing wrong. Dr. Graham is one of the Missouri "boys."

There is nothing illegal about private speculation in grain. It is not criminal even on the part of a Government official or employe, unless it is based on official "inside" information. But in the latter cases it is of questionable ethics.

No doubt Pauley and Dr. Graham thought they were doing nothing wrong. Perhaps they regarded the Truman denunciation of "gamblers"—intended to strike at his presumed political opponent—as "politics." But it is shocking to find the President acting as though he, too, thought it was just that.

Low Priced Cars Are Not Yet In The Offing

Out of the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit came two news items that will interest every man who is sick and tired of his present car.

One is that 5,999,999 other people would like to buy a new car in 1948, too. That will be news to some automobile dealers, who of late have found it necessary to call many names on their prospect list to effect delivery of one new car.

The other is that, according to a survey, 60 per cent of the American public favors a car that will sell at from $750 to $1,000. Probably 60 per cent of the populace would buy a new house for $500, too.

Those in the first category will come much closer to attaining their objective than those in the second. Manufacturers predict that the 1948 output of passenger cars and trucks will be 10 per cent above the 5,000,000 units produced in 1947. On the basis of slackening demand for new cars, that will, in all probability, take care of the customers.

As for the optimistic 60 per cent, they probably are voting more on the basis of desire than of expectation.

Unless somebody pulls a surprise, low-priced cars do not seem to be in the offing. Ford lowered prices from $20 to $97 on various models a year ago, but later was forced to join a general industry increase of $45 to more than $200 per car in August. Last week Ford announced an increase of more than 5 per cent in prices of trucks.

In October, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, said that 1948 prices might be as much as 5 per cent above current levels.

General Motors and Ford, both of which had set up divisions for the production of new lighter-weight, lower-priced passenger cars, abandoned the plans more than a year ago, although most of leading car makers are still experimenting with methods of reducing weight and costs, although not prices.

The world has changed since 25 years ago, when a model T Ford roadster cost $260. After all, bacon was 20 cents a pound—15 years ago.

Cold Fighters

The war against the cold has been going on for so long that its beginnings are lost in antiquity. From time to time science has developed a weapon that looked good and raised hopes of victory, only to confess later that the deadlock was still unbroken. To date this scourge is unconquered.

Now comes an especially encouraging communique from one sector of the front. The United States Public Health Service reports that science has isolated the agent producing one type of cold—the type known as sinusitis—and has been able to transmit the ailment to others by using this agent. Science has also been able to grow the agent in eggs and use the product to infect persons free of colds.

All this has been done by Dr. Norman H. Topping and Leon T. Atlas, working with human volunteers at the Lorton Reformatory, Washington, D. C. Meanwhile Dr. R. W. G. Wyckoff has made preliminary electron microscope observations in which, he says, he saw "characteristic particles of the same general size as the viruses of the influenza type but readily distinguishable from them." His work seems to bear out similar results reported from Britain.

There is still no cure. In fact, the immunity tests that constitute the next step are still to be started. And after that the task of developing a vaccine must be undrtaken. So the distance to be traveled before the cold can be whipped can be considerable. And Dr. Topping and Dr. Atlas have used up their appropriation.

But they seem to have made a good start, although they have come to grips with only one kind of cold. They may be on the edge of success. The $50,000 they have spent is a good investment.

It has been discovered sugar can be produced from peanut shells at a cost of $100 a pound, and no doubt the information has been stored for used in Hell III.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Warts Try Men's Soles

So many persons have corns and calluses that there must be something basically wrong with modern footwear. The common story is that everything went well until the individual bought that one pair of ill-fitting shoes that did all the damage. Being thrifty, he continued to wear them instead of throwing them away. Unfortunately, this was the beginning of an expensive venture. The hard pavements of cities and towns as well as the high heels favored by women also play a major role.

A callus is a thickening of the skin caused by prolonged pressure or friction. On the foot, it develops principally over bony prominences. Certain toes are likely areas but the ball, especially when the transverse arch gives way, is the favored site. In the circumstances, the metatarsal bones are displaced downward, creating pressure points that are usually tender to the touch.

Considerable relief is obtained by shaving off the top layers. This should not be done by the victim unless he can see what he is cutting; otherwise good tissue may be nicked, inducing infection. Covering the region with a strip of adhesive tape will give comfort also but the best method is to procure proper footgear and have pads inserted just behind the pressure area to ease strain.

—o—

A corn differs from a callus in that it contains a hard core, at the base of which is a blisterlike spot. It is located as a rule on the side of the toe or foot and not on weight-bearing points. The majority are caused by friction produced by shoes or hose that are too tight. Such lesions are exceedingly painful and the sensation is often described as "being stabbed with a needle." Wider shoes and correctly placed pads frequently relieve friction.

—o—

Warts on the soles (plantar) are growths or tumors due to virus organisms. They are often covered with callus and underneath there is a central core studded with two or more brownish-red specks. A gelatinous top masks the skin whorls. Several areas may be invaded. They are partial to pressure points and generally attack the ball of the foot especially when the transverse arch is weak. When walking the victim feels as though he had a pebble in the shoe.

There are various methods of removing these joykillers but sometimes they persist or recur regardless of what is done. They can be remedied with X-ray or radium but this form of therapy has its dangers. All to often overdosage has a damaging effect which may not appear until several years later, leading to ulceration that is difficult to heal. Caustics, electrodessication, and surgical removal are employed also. Otherwise management is much the same as with calluses.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Those British critics who are unhappy because some Americans with big names and small talents are booked into the music halls for more money than the native actors are getting, may have something, but they certainly picked a bad time to let go of it. . .. . The week Mickey Rooney is in town.

Mickey's got enough talent to do anything, from comedy to Hamlet; and if those Britishers wouldn't mind the latter with Judge Hardy playing the ghost, Mickey might show them.

The kid's a real rarity in our town out here. . . . An actor who's got talent while he's still got hair.

Of course, what really has them worried is Mickey's ten thousand dollar salary, most of which is going from London to America each week. After the last couple of years, it must be quite a shock to recall that money can still travel in that direction.

The critics mentioned that the underpaid supporting bills of native British actors are depended upon to carry the entertainment load in these shows. I don't know. There are some fine variety acts in England, but the bulk of them sound like Uncle Reginald in a Chinese laundry.

This isn't only my opinion. It's also the London public's, as evinced by the fact that Mickey is playing the Paladium, roughly comparable to the Yankee Stadium with a roof over it. And filling the joint every show.

That, as we say in London, is the proof, old poof.

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Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

If Greece is going to be the proving grounds for new weapons we should instruct our inventors to start powering goofer dust on their breakfast food.

Russia and Germany both tried out their World War Two gimmicks in Spain. If World War Three is on the fire we might start building an improved atomic bomb with pimples on it.

We already have a bomb that chases you around a corner. What we need is one that looks you up in the telephone book.

That's almost perfected now. Then if Stalin feels like throwing his weight around we will guess it for him.

(Distributed by International News Service)

IS SOMEBODY'S FACE RED?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Marshall Plan Can Build United States Of Europe; Russians Try To Steal Our Idea; International Pool Experts Can Help Execute Marshall Plan

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The distance from Trieste to Paris is about half the distance between New York and Chicago. But the trip by the fastest train—the Simplon-Orient Express takes nearly twice as long. One reason is that so much time is wasted with red tape at the border of each country. During the trip you are awakened no fewer than twelve different times by customs, passport, and monetary inspectors wanting to look at your baggage, stamp your passport or check on the amount of money in your wallet.

Each time you are awakened you say to yourself: "Abraham Lincoln was certainly right."

In other words, if Lincoln hadn't made the difficult and momentous decision that the Federal Union must be preserved, travelers crossing the United States today probably would be showing passports at half a dozen state lines, and we would be suffering the same kind of headaches which have almost capsized Europe.

Realizing the importance of unity, Soviet Russia is now engaged in trying to weld Eastern Europe and the Balkans into one homogeneous unit—the only sensible way Europe can operate. In other words, the boys from Moscow are stealing our idea. If we are smart, we won't let them get away with it.

Russian Force vs. U. S. Persuasion

The Russians of course are trying to weld Europe together by force—ruthless force. Regretfully, Abraham Lincoln had to resort to force of arms. But there were many differences.

Most important, perhaps, was the fact that Lincoln was trying to preserve something already in existence, while the Russians are trying to create something which never before existed. And it's highly doubtful that by knocking people's heads together and by shooting peasant leaders who don't cooperate, you can make European nations work together for keeps in a United States of Europe.

What real success the Russians have had—and unquestionably they have had some—has been attained more by clever propaganda and sales arguments.

All of which is by way of saying that important as the Marshall Plan is, we have to go further and use it to build up first a United States of Western Europe, and later a United States of all Europe.

Bernie Baruch, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this week, called it a political, economic and defense union. But regardless of the name, something like this must go hand-in-hand with the Marshall Plan as an integral part of it, if our money is to build up permanent peace.

How To Execute Marshall Plan

Building up such a union is not going to be easy, but there are several ways of going at it. One of them is in the actual execution of the Marshall Plan.

Personally, I share the anxiety of certain Republican Senators that we have good business executives in charge of the Marshall Plan; and perhaps the most efficient way to build up Europe would be to tell the engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad to go in and reconstruct the French railways, while the New York Central would get the job of revamping the Italian railways—and so on.

This, however, would play right into the hands of the Communists. It would give them a heaven-sent opportunity to scream that American big business was trying to get its hands on the throat of European economy. In the end such a plan would cause more political harm than economic good.

On the other hand, I suggest to one or two foreign ministers while in Europe that a pool of international experts be set up under the Marshall Plan from which any member nation might draw in order to help rebuild its industries.

For instance, the automobile-factory pool would consist of experts from General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Kaiser, Rolls-Royce in England; Fiat in Italy; Citroen and Reynault in France. And when an automobile factory in Italy, for instance, wanted to rebuild, it would draw on this pool of experts.

In most cases it would call on an American. But the fact that several countries were included in the pool would smother the Communist cry of imperialism. Even more important, it would get European nations into the habit of working together.

Count Sforza's Plan

The general reaction I received to this plan was good. Count Sforza, Foreign Minister of Italy, went even further than this. Explaining that he understood the American fear that U. S. money might be squandered, he suggested an international pool of inspectors to check on the expenditure of the money.

If the United States alone has its financial sleuths poking around Europe to see that Marshall Plan money is being wisely spent, we will become just as hated as the flinty-hearted banked of Hollywood fame who snoops around the poor widow's home waiting for her to default on her mortgage.

But if a group of Swiss, Swedish, Dutch, British, American, French and Belgian fiscal experts form an inspection commission to see that no money is wasted under the Marshall Plan, the United States is not put in the misunderstood position of being Uncle Shylock.

Furthermore, these other countries are just as anxious to prevent any or their members from wasting money as is the United States. Because waste of money by any one country means resentment in the United States and in the long run less money for other countries participating in the Marshall Plan.

Finally, this kind of teamwork will help toward the ultimate goal of a United States of Europe.

It is understood, of course, that final and over-all direction for the Marshall Plan would remain with the United States.

Should Make Sure Marshall Plan Money Is Safeguarded

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — How can America make sure that the Marshall Plan money will not go down the "rathole"—the word so frequently heard on Capitol Hill to describe the possible failure of the Plan to build up a barrier in Europe against Communism?

This is the question that bothers many members of Congress. Yet invariably when they try to get an answer from Secretary Marshall or his aides to the suggestion that safeguards be written into the legislation, the objection is made that any such provisions would be regarded abroad as an "infringement" on sovereignty.

But it so happens that 46 nations of the world have already accepted the very kind of limitations which it is now sought to introduce into the Marshall Plan. Thus for instance the agreement creating the World Bank contains the following language:

"The bank shall make arrangements to ensure that the proceeds of any loans are used only for the purposes for which the loan was granted, with due attention to considerations of economy and efficiency and without regard to other non-economic influences or considerations."

Language Sufficiently Broad

This is language sufficiently broad and understandable and it certainly cannot offend against any nation's sovereignty since it is already an integral part of an agreement signed by 46 nations including all but four of the countries in the group of 16 coming under the Marshall Plan.

What it means is that the world bank is actually providing today a method and an authority for inspecting what is done with the public's money. There is no reason why the European recovery administration—as the agency to carry out the Marshall Plan is to be called—cannot function like a bank with reference to all loans.

Where there are grants for relief or gifts the situation is somewhat different. On the loans the American government can insist on the right to follow through on what happens to the money.

The real difficulty is that the Department of State is unduly sensitive to Russian criticism. Sometimes it becomes important to weigh the advantages against the disadvantages and it doesn't matter a great deal what the Russians think about any feature of the Marshall Plan. They are propagandizing against the whole thing anyway. Their cooperation is not going to be won by avoiding all forms of supervision of American lending abroad.

This is not the first time the United States has stood guard over the use of American funds abroad. Thus the famous Dawes Plan and later the Young Plan after World War I involved the creation of a commission which sat in Berlin and kept track of what was happening to the receipts and disbursements in Germany and acted in an advisory capacity on certain financial and economic problems.

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There is certainly no need to ask that Americans be a part of the spending agencies of other governments but in the legislation authorizing the lending of money it can be provided that American inspection rights and complete information must be assured at every stage of the lending and spending process. Otherwise the money appropriated for the 1949 fiscal year could very well be the last for those countries with dissipated the funds for purposes at variance with the objectives set forth by the United States.

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"We discovered that practically every argument, every pamphlet, every radio broadcast and every statistical table advocating socialized medicine originated primarily in the Social Security Board. . . Here is the world-wide nerve center of the movement for socialized medicine."

Mr. Harness says that these advocates of socialized medicine have sent missions to every country in the world—missions often staffed by men identified with fellow-traveller outfits avowedly sponsoring the Moscow party line in the United States. They have gone to Europe, to South America, to Japan, to New Zealand. They return and write reports which are scattered throughout this country by the millions—and costing millions.

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"I am sure," he says, "that the United States has not yet reached the point where it must be submissive to the dictates of a bureaucracy in Washington."

Bureaucrats Feed On People

We all know that the bureaucratic power feeds upon the rights and privileges and liberties of the people. Government propaganda is the method of dictators.

"Public opinion must be maintained in its free and virile state—in full harmony with the great American tradition of liberty. If we do that by stamping out government propaganda at its roots, then we shall have rendered a great service, not only to medicine, but to the whole cause of liberty and fredom the world around.

"Our purpose will be to uproot and destroy government propaganda wherever we may find it."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Silver Top Speaks

Bernard Baruch's program for world and American recovery, a counsel of perfection, which, if taken as a whole, provides a prophecy of austere optimism, is, in reality, beyond the compass of those responsible for government here or in any other country. Its strength is its objective assertion of brutal facts; its weakness is its total avoidance of the political realities of the current situation. He speaks like Isaiah, with about as much chance of being listened to.

For what in essence he proposes is that mankind stop their "incredible follies" "which destroyed earlier civilizations."

He states the problem that faces us and the world succinctly:

"Can it be done without wrecking ourselves? Yes, but only if the European peoples will help themselves and if the American people are prepared to do what needs to be done."

He then makes the point that money will not suffice; there must be skillful administration. There must be moderation, self-restraint and sacrifice. And that must be all-around. There, of course, is the rub. What Baruch means is not only that people collectively should be self-sacrificing but that each individual in our Western world should assume the responsibility of work, production and thrift. These, he says, can save the world. But such austerity is unpalatable to a mankind reared on the pie-in-the-sky of socialism and the New Deal. Too much of mankind for too long have been told that Heaven-on-Earth means higher wages and less work. Both Truman and Wallace are advocating that now. Everybody in Europe advocated it for years.

Baruch might have said that. He might have put his finger on the cursed blight in thought of the New Deal, of Blumism in France, of Keynesian economics in England. He might have named the engineers of our confusion. But Baruch is always gentle with individuals, even in this document in which he utterly and completely damns the Marshall Plan, but, loving Marshall, does it in such a manner that it looks like an indorsement.

How can what Baruch says be an indorsement of the Marshall Plan when he loads it down with political impossibilities and imponderables? His program of 11 points opens questions that cannot be solved for years. Let use consider a few items:

1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what methods? Are we to engage in a barter economy? Is the government to continue to be the principal purchasing agent for the American people in foreign trade? Is all foreign trade to be conducted by treaty and not by commerce? Is foreign trade to become an instrument of foreign policy? May countries dump their surpluses upon us?

2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have been—as some say—sacrificed to European industry. Certainly, if the Marshall Plan is to wait until the debate on the International Trade Organization (ITO) agreements and resolutions have been completed, there will be a new Congress and a different President in this country.

3. He proposes a Defense Union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrestal's proposal that we ring the world with American bases. Maybe that is good. But the countries that border on Russia will be fearful of reprisals and other countries will look to their sovereignty, as even tiny Panama did so recently. This is a very tall and dangerous question. Can the Marshall Plan wait for its solution?

4. He proposes that the United States guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a definition of aggression. Are the activities of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, aggression? Are we to go to war because of them? We should be constantly at war under any definition of aggression—particularly if we guaranteed weak, backward and border peoples against their neighbors. Must we be at war forever? Maybe that is what the last war meant for us. But if so, let us speak the truth.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Popularity

I have noted, and made quite a study, of popular people. There has always been "that something" which has distinguished popular people. There are plenty of so-called popular people, but the genuinely popular are those who do not play up to the idea, who are so genuinely friendly and considerate that they attract others to them.

Mere popularity means little. It comes in waves, and like the wave, is all too often spent. That which creates popularity in a person is something that is within, ever expressing itself in kind acts, friendliness, and understanding. The popularity of one like the late Will Rogers could never melt away because it was built upon character. I doubt whether there was another man in the world so deeply loved, or as popular, as he was at the time of his tragic death.

The popular books are rarely the great books. Many of the latter have had to wait long years before even a second edition. Our great reformers have never been popular in their day. The first book of Thoreau's "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers," had no sale. But about two hundred copies were sold at the time, and the rest of the total number of a thousand were housed in the author's garret! Today a first edition (one of those so housed) is eagerly sought after. I have been hunting years for one, without result!

Thoreau, himself, was not popular. The few who knew him, honored, respected, and loved him. Alcott, Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne, were his friends, however. Brooks Atkinson said of Thoreau that "the profession he practiced was a strange one that he evoked from his private character, and it paid him nothing but his self-respect." America, however, has given to the world no greater thinker, nor one more honest and fearless.

Theodore Roosevelt was acclaimed by hundreds of thousands upon a visit to Des Moines, Iowa, many years before his death, and a New York World reporter, who sat next to him, remarked that it must be very gratifying, but T. R. remarked that popularity was a fleeting thing, that the crowd might on the morrow as quickly turn against one—as happened later with Roosevelt. But there was "that something" again that lived in the heart of this great American, which could not soil his enduring fame.

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NEWSgrams

The original habitat of the wild turkey stretched from New England to Florida and westward to the Dakotas, and southward from Ontario to Southern Mexico.

The temperature of the planet Neptune probably is colder than 330 Fahrenheit degrees below zero. Neptune is 30 times farther from the sun than is the earth.

On a United States farm it costs about four dollars a year to keep a rat, someone has estimated.

Cracow, the ancient capital of the Kingdom of Poland and residence of the Polish kings, is one of the oldest cities of the country. According to tradition, it was built about 700 A. D., and named after its founder, Krakus, a legendary Slavic chief.

It is stated that there is every indication that the number of births in the United States in 1947 will exceed the 3,444,000 set in 1946, thus establishing a new all-time high.

The use of mattresses is mentioned in history as far back as the third century B. C. Vegetable fibers and feathers are recorded as the earliest filling materials.

Of the 1,100 varieties of trees in the United States only about 100 have enough commercial value to be of broad economic significance.

Softwoods usually come from evergreen trees and hardwoods in the United States usually come from trees that shed their leaves each year.

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Md. Medical Care Program Attains Many Objectives

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Speaking of the need for routine checks of apparently well patients, the committee said in about 2,000 recent examinations representing a cross section of Maryland's population, about 35 per cent of men and 50 per cent of women "were found to have physical defects of sufficient seriousness to warrant referral to the family physician or dentist for necessary attention."

Dr. Warthen Heads Committee

Observing there "is a greater volume of illness in persons of low income," the group said:

"In many instances there can be no question that the correction of the defects will have far-reaching effects either in arresting or retarding the progress of previously unrecognized disease, or in the prevention of serious illness."

The committee—on the co-ordination of Curative and Preventive Services—was appointed last May by Dr. Robert Riley, state health director. It chairman is Dr. William H. F. Warthen, deputy state health officer of Baltimore County.

Discussion of the report was the program for the first day of a two-day meeting here of Maryland health officers. Scientific papers will be presented tomorrow.

Major recommendations by the Warthen committee included:

1. Integration and close collaboration of county health departments and private practitioners.
2. A "continuing approach" to achieve the "ideal procedure" of having a public health nurse visit each case or family as soon as possible after admission to health department services.
3. Periodic review of medical care case summary records to determine if patients are receiving adequate medical care or if there is evidence of program services being abused by the patient.
4. Routine physical examination of apparently well patients.
5. Extension of "active and efficient" laboratory services.
6. Plans for a more complete utilization by health departments of the vocational rehabilitation service offered by the State Board of Education.
7. Full utilization of consultation clinics by medical care patients.

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Kennys ..... 3 lb. jar $1.05

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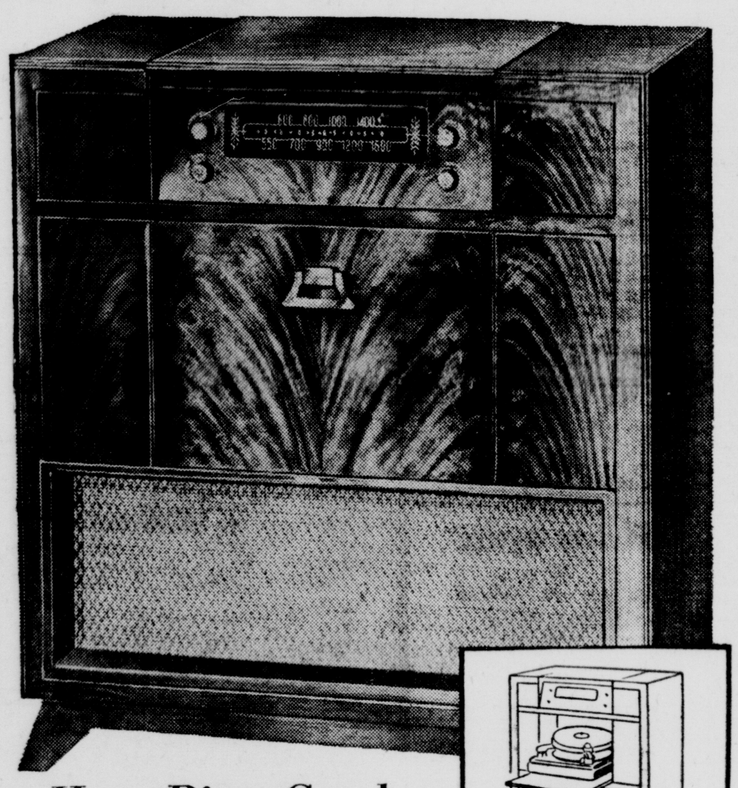

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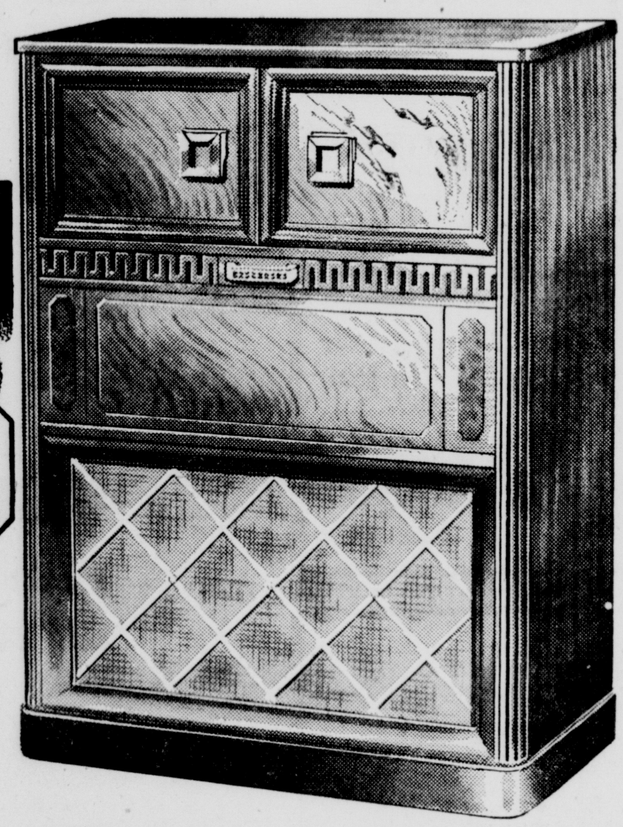

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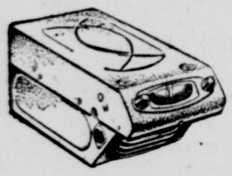

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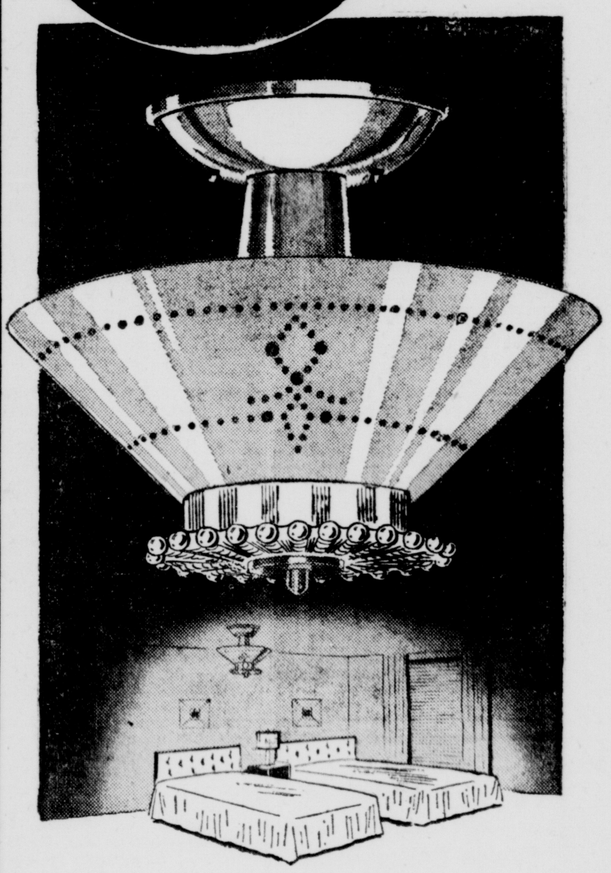

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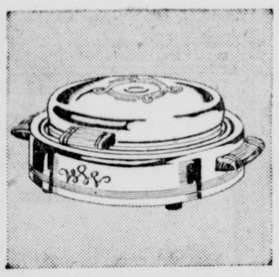

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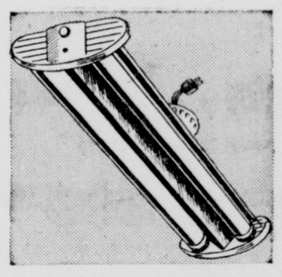

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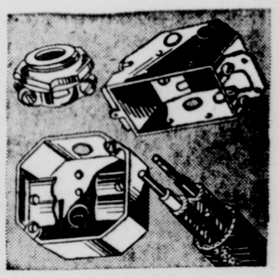

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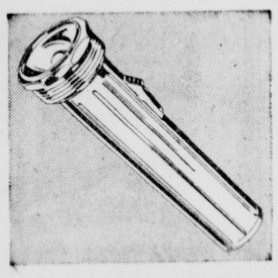

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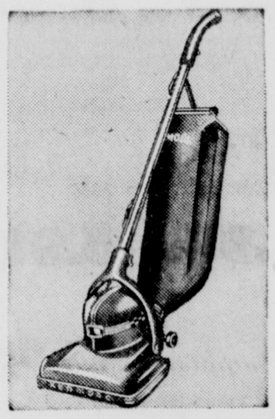

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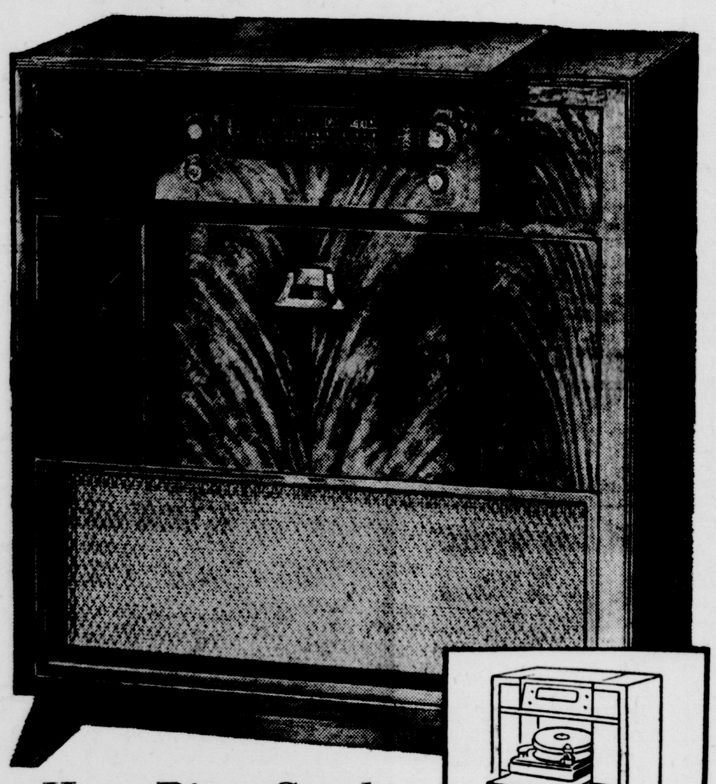

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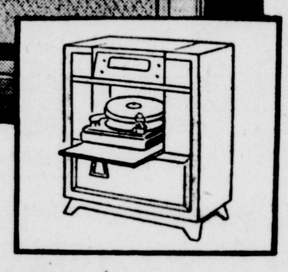

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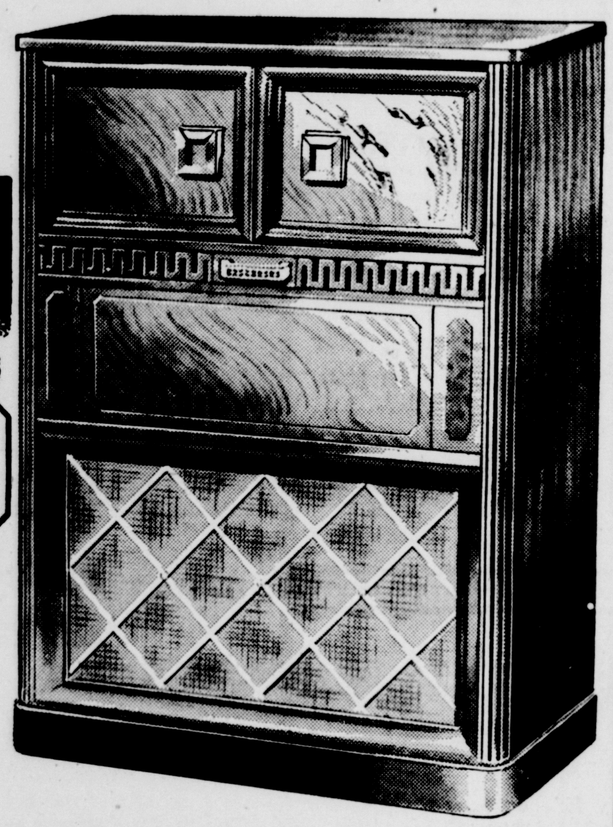

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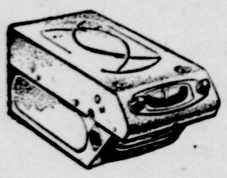

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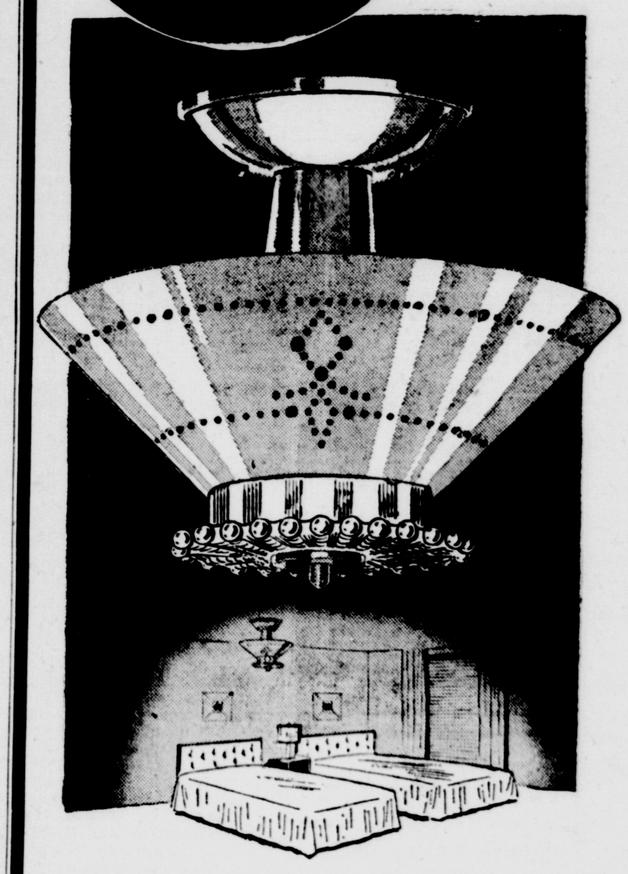

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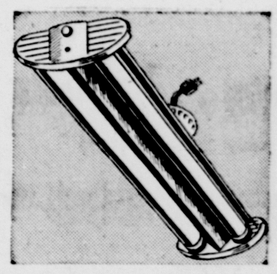

Fluorescent Fixture
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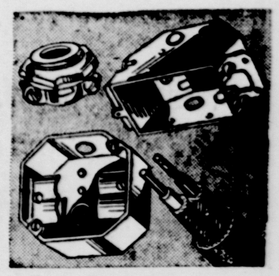
Daylight's closest rival! Gives floods of glareless illumination. Easy to install, plugs into existing socket. White enamel.



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Cadmium plated connector ...10c
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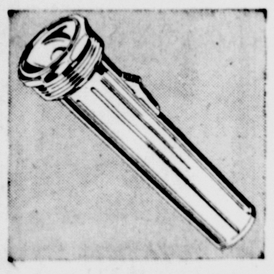

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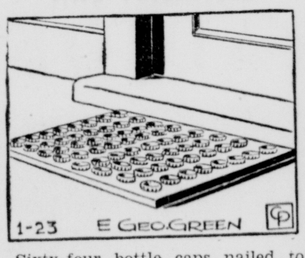

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Pre-Inventory Clearance

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Final drastic reduction before we take stock. In nearly every instance quantities are limited, so early shopping is advisable. All sales final.

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Group of 19, formerly 55.00 to 98.98
now ..... 27.50 to 49.49

Coats ..... ½ PRICE
Group of 38, formerly 59.98 to 139.98
now ..... 29.99 to 69.99

Dresses . . .
Group of 30, formerly 19.98 to 29.98
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Group of 40, formerly 29.98 to 49.98
now 10.99

Fur Coats .. ⅓ OFF
Group of 8, formerly 298.98 to 450.00
now ..... 199.32 to 300.00

Handbags . . .
Shoulder and strap styles, formerly 5.00 to 19.98
now ..... 1.99 to 8.99

Blouses . . .
Group of 34, formerly 5.98 to 14.98
now ..... 1.99 to 5.99

25 COSTUME BELTS, formerly to 4.98, now 1.00

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at
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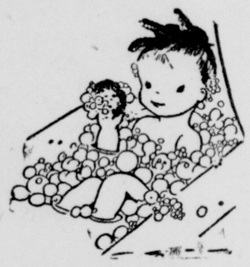
64 Baltimore



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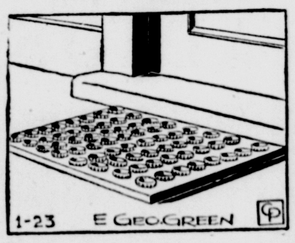

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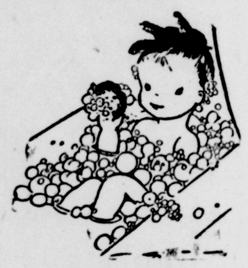

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Advice To The Lovelorn

Advice To Girls Who Fear They Will Be Left "Old Maids"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Several letters which have reached my desk lately express a fear that the writers will be left "old maids." These girls are in their early twenties and their complaints are, for the most part, of two kinds. Some complain that there is a dearth of "nice" young men; that, as one of them put it, there are no modern boys who "could come near my idea of a fiance."

Others merely state the bleak fact that there seems to be a scarcity of any young men at all, and want to know how they can meet some.

Now of course it is a fact that, following any major war, the number of eligible young males is sharply reduced in any given place. Some of them never come back from the war; many of them married earlier than they normally would have and so were automatically removed from the marriage market. Others, after a taste of life outside the town where they were born, never cared to go back and were "lost in the wide wide world."

The girls writing me from small towns seem to feel that if they could only get away to a large city their problem of finding a husband would have a better chance of being solved. They will doubtless be surprised to hear that one of the most desperate letters I have received on this subject came from a girl living in New York City. She declares she is "seriously concerned with the problem of winding up an old maid," and says that she and her friends "have come to the conclusion that New York and vicinity are far from an ideal stamping ground, as far as men are concerned." This correspondent feels that advice often given to girls to "go where men are" is not practical, since, she says, "most girls are not able to pull stakes, give up their jobs and traipse around the country."

Now while this may be true in certain cases, I do believe that most girls in their twenties could "pull up stakes," if they wanted to and had sufficient initiative to do so. But what I think even more, is that, particularly in the case of the girl living in or close to a large city, there are more opportunities to make social contacts with men than she is taking advantage of. For example, my correspondent from New York tells me firmly that "church socials and YWCAs are not the answer" to her problem, as she has tried them. Well, I wonder how intelligently she has tried them? For I know of many churches in the New York area which have very active clubs of young men and women, and there are also YWCAs which make a point of bringing young people together. I suspect this girl gave up before she had looked very far.

My advice to all the girls who feel themselves unable either to find any men friends at all, or any who are congenial, is to make a careful survey of social opportunities in their communities and see if they have perhaps overlooked some bets.

If, after they have done this, the case still seems hopeless, then I advise them to set about developing some interests and hobbies which they can happily pursue, even though in a manless enviornment. If one must "wind up an old maid," it is far better to do it gracefully and enjoyably than to sit around moaning about it. Oddly enough, too, it often mysteriously happens that the girl who has made herself so busy and happy, even without men friends, that she has become an interesting and stimulating person to be with, suddenly finds doors of opportunity open to her that she thought were closed.

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12c Pound; Also by the Bunch
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Now in season — Texas grown, delicious flavor, full of juice
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Armour's Star 1st Grade Sliced BACON .... lb. 79c
Country Style SAUSAGE ..... lb. 52c
Choice Chuck, Rib, or Rump BEEF ROAST lb. 55c
Tender, Juicy Sirloin or ROUND STEAK lb. 70c

PRODUCE

Fresh BROCCOLI .... bch. 25c
Texas CARROTS 2 bunches 21c
Large Snow White CAULIFLOWER .. hd. 29c
New Green CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 15c
Jersey Sweet POTATOES, 3 lbs. 25c
Western PEARS ..... 3 lbs. 29c
Red Emperor GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 29c

Libby's Homogenized MILK ..... 6 cans 77c
Patapsco APPLE BUTTER, 2 19-oz. jars 29c
Strawberry PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 35c
CRISCO 3 lb. can $1.27
Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP, 2 bars 21c
White House APPLE SAUCE, 2 cans 29c
Sunbeam Early June PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans .. 23c
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Mothers, this is a real value for school boys. Sizes 8 to 16. Teal, navy and brown.
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Dandy suits that are made to stand wear. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Blue and brown.
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GOWNS . . . Full cut gowns with long sleeves with fitted wrist. Just the thing for cold winter nights. Tearose and blue.
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Two-piece styles, tailored of fine quality outing with white binding.

1948 Preferences Of Union Members Sounded In Nation-Wide Gallup Poll

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director,
American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22—Labor union members pick President Truman in preference to either Governor Thomas E. Dewey or Senator Robert A. Taft as their choice for president in 1948. But in a poll "trial heat" against General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the President runs second to Eisenhower among union members at the present time.

Henry A. Wallace receives the support of approximately one labor union member in ten in the poll.

The candidate preference of union labor have a vital bearing on the election not only because of the substantial number of votes involved but also because both the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. are planning to take an extremely active part in the 1948 campaign.

The Institute tested the present-day sentiment of union members by asking a cross-section how they would vote if three-cornered races were being held today involving Truman-Dewey-Wallace, Truman-Eisenhower-Wallace and Truman-Taft-Wallace.

Here are the findings:

LABOR UNION MEMBERS

Truman-Dewey-Wallace

Truman	45%
Dewey	35
Wallace	10
No opinion	10

Truman-Eisenhower-Wallace

Truman	37%
Eisenhower	46
Wallace	8
No opinion	9

Truman-Taft-Wallace

Truman	53%
Taft	23
Wallace	11
No opinion	13

ORGANIZED labor's prime interest in the 1948 race is said to be the defeat of members of Congress who support the Taft-Hartley act to regulate labor unions. In view of the opposition of labor leaders to the act, the comparatively low support for Senator Taft in the trial heat is not surprising.

The fact that General Eisenhower outpolls President Truman among union members may, however, come as a surprise to some political observers. In analyzing the poll vote it should be borne in mind that the General is not associated in most voters' minds with partisan matters. Eisenhower's percentage is perhaps a good deal higher than it might be if he were nominated, because as a Republican candidate he would have to take some of the slings and arrows of union leaders for the G.O.P. record in Congress on union legislation. At present because his views on labor and on general political matters are largely unknown, the unions have no particular criticism to offer him.

Local Motorist Is Fined After Accident

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad worker yesterday was convicted of one state motor vehicle charge and acquitted on a second, when he was tried in Trial Magistrates Court following an accident involving a City Police cruiser Wednesday morning.

Officer J. W. Brown testified the defendant, Grant Eugene Zollner, Bedford Road, was operating a car which struck the left rear bumper and fender of the cruiser. Zollner was fined $11.45 on a reckless driving charge, but acquitted of a drunken driving charge.

According to Officer Brown who preferred charges the Zollner car was overtaken a short distance from the scene of the accident when Zollner halted for a traffic signal.

Creager Is Held On Bad Check Count

Accused of passing five worthless checks amounting to $107, Kenneth C. Creager, Maplevalley, yesterday was ordered held for grand jury action under bond of $500.

Police said Creager forged the name of Mrs. Mary Zais, this city to a check for $13, and is also accused of forging four other worthless checks in the area.

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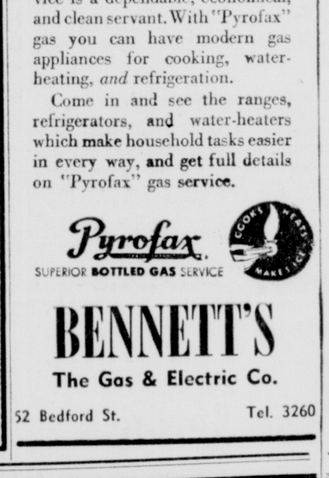

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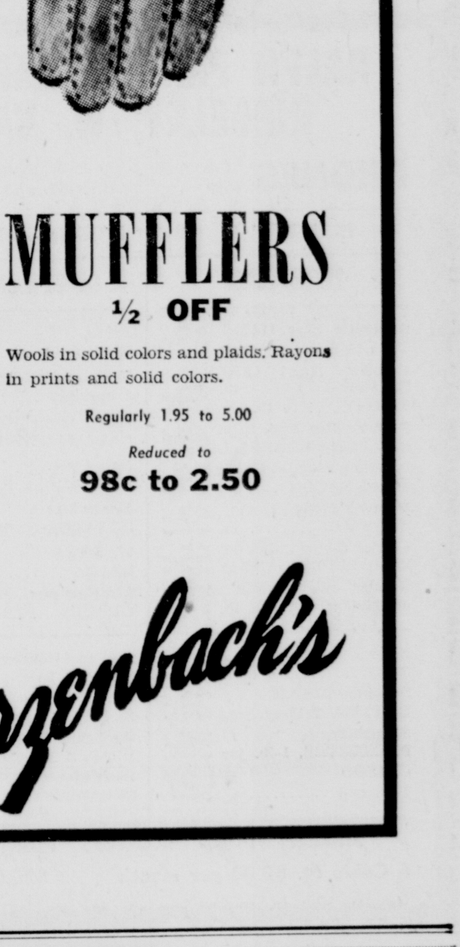

MUFFLERS

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You'll Be Up in the Clouds, Too When You Cook With a . . .

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$29.00 Down $17.00 Monthly

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AN EXCLUSIVE WOOD OF TEXAS GARMENT

1948 Preferences Of Union Members Sounded In Nation-Wide Gallup Poll

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director,
American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22—Labor union members pick President Truman in preference to either Governor Thomas E. Dewey or Senator Robert A. Taft as their choice for president in 1948. But in a poll "trial heat" against General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the President runs second to Eisenhower among union members at the present time.

Henry A. Wallace receives the support of approximately one labor union member in ten in the poll.

The candidate preference of union labor have a vital bearing on the election not only because of the substantial number of votes involved but also because both the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. are planning to take an extremely active part in the 1948 campaign.

The Institute tested the present-day sentiment of union members by asking a cross-section how they would vote if three-cornered races were being held today involving Truman-Dewey-Wallace, Truman-Eisenhower-Wallace and Truman-Taft-Wallace.

Here are the findings:

LABOR UNION MEMBERS

Truman-Dewey-Wallace

Truman	45%
Dewey	35
Wallace	10
No opinion	10

Truman-Eisenhower-Wallace

Truman	37%
Eisenhower	46
Wallace	8
No opinion	9

Truman-Taft-Wallace

Truman	53%
Taft	23
Wallace	11
No opinion	13

ORGANIZED labor's prime interest in the 1948 race is said to be the defeat of members of Congress who support the Taft-Hartley act to regulate labor unions. In view of the opposition of labor leaders to the act, the comparatively low support for Senator Taft in the trial heat is not surprising.

The fact that General Eisenhower outpolls President Truman among union members may, however, come as a surprise to some political observers. In analyzing the poll vote it should be borne in mind that the General is not associated in most voters' minds with partisan matters. Eisenhower's percentage is perhaps a good deal higher than it might be if he were nominated, because as a Republican candidate he would have to take some of the slings and arrows of union leaders for the G.O.P. record in Congress on union legislation. At present because his views on labor and on general political matters are largely unknown, the unions have no particular criticism to offer him.

Local Motorist Is Fined After Accident

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad worker yesterday was convicted of one state motor vehicle charge and acquitted on a second, when he was tried in Trial Magistrates Court following an accident involving a City Police cruiser Wednesday morning.

Officer J. W. Brown testified the defendant, Grant Eugene Zollner, Bedford Road, was operating a car which struck the left rear bumper and fender of the cruiser. Zollner was fined $11.45 on a reckless driving charge, but acquitted of a drunken driving charge.

According to Officer Brown who preferred charges the Zollner car was overtaken a short distance from the scene of the accident when Zollner halted for a traffic signal.

Creager Is Held On Bad Check Count

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New, improved changer plays up to 12 records . . . Automatically changes records in 3½ seconds. New pull-out panel for easy record loading. 7-tube, static-free FM-AM Superhet radio. Continuously variable tone control. Powerful Alnico dynamic speaker. Beautiful indirectly lighted Lucite dial. Walnut veneer cabinet; also mahogany or blonde at slightly higher prices.

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NEARLY 100 YEARS ON BALTIMORE ST.

BROADWAY

By DANTON WALKER

Broadway Beat

For the Interesting If True Department: The Democratic National Committee is keeping close check on news broadcasts with the intention of appealing to the FCC when it finds a commentator editorializing—that is, if the editorializing is anti-Democratic . . . If the GOP nominates a military man for its standard bearer, look for Truman's Democratic braintrusters to revive the old Woodrow Wilson slogan about keeping out of war . . . Gen. Eisenhower won't attend the January 26 meeting at the Hotel Astor given by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Post No. 1284 of the American Legion. So the award "to the American within the continental borders of the United States who has done most for world peace within the past year" will be given to someone else. And the Eisenhower-for-President Committee, which has headquarters in the Astor (but has no connection whatever with the American Legion) won't get to meet its idol.

Gen. Eisenhower

•—•—•

Ex-King Michael of Romania has been proffered a six figure sum for his memoirs by an American publishing house emissary who flew to Switzerland to contact him. So far, no dice . . . Sir Alexander Korda, who recently signed Sarah Churchill to a movie acting contract, has appointed Alfred Duff Cooper, erstwhile British Ambassador to France, as head of his new French film-producing company . . . Joe David Brown, ex-paratrooper and an alumnus of The News radio desk, has sold his first literary effort, "Stars In My Crown," to the movies . . . The publishing firm of Reynal & Hitchcock reported merging with Harcourt Brace (if it ain't so, say so.) . . . James Mason and his missus, Pamela Kellino, preparing to take out U. S. citizenship papers. . . . Lois Andrews and her husband, Steve Brody, mulling a plan to be a Mr. and Mrs. television breakfast team.

•—•—•

Broadway hears there is much more than meets the eye in the Albert Terry Fahye steel stock deal swindle (the Big Six of the underworld, from New York, New Jersey, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles are said to be on the deal) . . . Vito Marcantonio being propositioned to run for Mayor of New York in 1949, with full backing of the PCA in exchange for his support of Wallace. . . . Miami Beach reinforcing its police force with Pinkerton agents, who receive more than twice the pay of regular police department dicks . . . A Brooklyn gang reported trying to muscle in on a Manhattan mob's black market meat deals. . . . Juke-box television at 50c per half hour will be one new step in video development. Television, incidentally, got a setback when it was announced that Hollywood's annual Oscar (Academy) award, wont be televised.

•—•—•

Sid Caeser, juvenile comedy hit of "Make Mine Manhattan," served his Broadway apprenticeship as usher and doorman at the Capitol Theatre about five years ago. Incidentally, the composer of that sprightly and delightful revue (high up on this column's Preferred List for '48), Richard Lewine, is a nephew of Dick Rodgers, who starred with "The Garrick Gayeties," to which "M.M.M." has been compared. . . . Cafe Intelligence: Jimmy Kelly's, closed since the owner's death January 9, reopens tomorrow . . . Bob Lee, the question-and-answer rhymster at the Wivel, celebrates his 15th year there February 2 . . . Carter & Bowie, that fine sepia piano duo, are in their tenth year at Cerutti's. . . . Rose Perfect, former "Scandals" prima donna, mows into Radio Frank Bessinger's (Ciro's) tonite. . . . Myron Cohen, Rose Marie, and the Chandra Kaly dancers head the next Harm show Sunday . . . In its two weeks history, Trader Tom's has served 20,000 steaks.

Can't Sit!

PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

One of the warning signs of Pin-Worms is a nagging rectal itch which often causes fidgeting and broken sleep, and may lead to even more serious distress.

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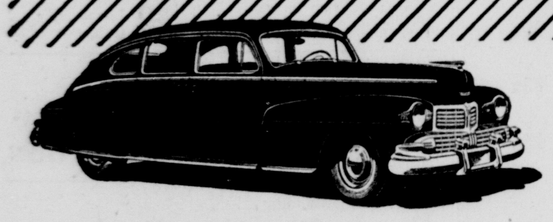
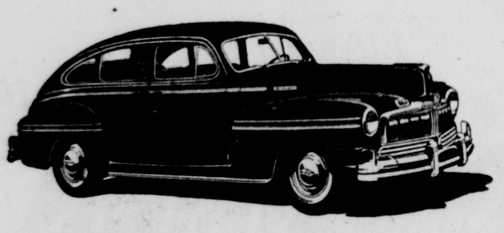


THE 1948 LINCOLN



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Here is your community's newest home of Lincoln and Mercury motor cars. You are cordially invited to see the latest models of these two great new cars now on display.

Be sure to inspect the complete service facilities now at your disposal. Modern service equipment—skilled mechanics trained in factory service methods—full stocks of Lincoln and Mercury replacement parts available for every service need. Visit your newest Lincoln and Mercury Dealer soon. You will be most welcome.

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Especially for YOU

GABARDINE PROPORTIONED SUITS

Whether you are a Petite Miss, Average or Tall, you can find just the suit to fit your figure as well as suit your budget! Wards Catalog now sells proportioned suits . . . for the Petite Miss of 5' 2" or under . . . for the Average Miss of 5' 5" and for the Tall Miss over 5' 6".

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B.

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A. You will cut a pretty figure in your new Cardigan Gabardine Suit designed especially for you. In three figure types and quality fabrics. In Black, Toast Brown, Gray or Navy Blue . . . 19.98, 24.98 and 35.00

B. The ever popular Gabardine Classic suit too, comes in three figure types and quality fabrics. Styled in smart Black, Toast Brown, Gray or Navy. And this suit sells for..... 19.98, 24.98 and 35.00

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By DANTON WALKER

Broadway Beat

For the Interesting If True Department: The Democratic National Committee is keeping close check on news broadcasts with the intention of appealing to the FCC when it finds a commentator editorializing — that is, if the editorializing is anti-Democratic . . . If the GOP nominates a military man for its standard bearer, look for Truman's Democratic braintrusters to revive the old Woodrow Wilson slogan about keeping out of war . . . Gen. Eisenhower won't attend the January 26 meeting at the Hotel Astor given by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Post No. 1284 of the American Legion. So the award "to the American within the continental borders of the United States who has done most for world peace within the past year" will be given to someone else. And the Eisenhower-for-President Committee, which has headquarters in the Astor (but has no connection whatever with the American Legion) won't get to meet its idol.

Gen. Eisenhower

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Ex-King Michael of Romania has been proffered a six figure sum for his memoirs by an American publishing house emissary who flew to Switzerland to contact him. So far, no dice . . . Sir Alexander Korda, who recently signed Sarah Churchill to a movie acting contract, has appointed Alfred Duff Cooper, erstwhile British Ambassador to France, as head of his new French film-producing company . . . Joe David Brown, ex-paratrooper and an alumnus of The News radio desk, has sold his first literary effort, "Stars In My Crown," to the movies . . . The publishing firm of Reynal & Hitchcock reported merging with Harcourt Brace (if it ain't so, say so.) . . . James Mason and his missus, Pamela Kellino, preparing to take out U. S. citizenship papers. . . . Lois Andrews and her husband, Steve Brody, mulling a plan to be a Mr. and Mrs. television breakfast team.

•—•—•

Broadway hears there is much more than meets the eye in the Albert Terry Fahye steel stock deal swindle (the Big Six of the underworld, from New York, New Jersey, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles are said to be on the deal) . . . Vito Marcantonio being propositioned to run for Mayor of New York in 1949, with full backing of the PCA in exchange for his support of Wallace. . . . Miami Beach reinforcing its police force with Pinkerton agents, who receive more than twice the pay of regular police department dicks . . . A Brooklyn gang reported trying to muscle in on a Manhattan mob's black market meat deals. . . . Juke-box television at 50c per half hour will be one new step in video development. Television, incidentally, got a setback when it was announced that Hollywood's annual Oscar (Academy) award, wont be televised.

•—•—•

Sid Caeser, juvenile comedy hit of "Make Mine Manhattan," served his Broadway apprenticeship as usher and doorman at the Capitol Theatre about five years ago. Incidentally, the composer of that sprightly and delightful revue (high up on this column's Preferred List for '48), Richard Lewine, is a nephew of Dick Rodgers, who starred with "The Garrick Gayeties," to which "M.M.M." has been compared. . . . Cafe Intelligence: Jimmy Kelly's, closed since the owner's death January 9, reopens tomorrow . . . Bob Lee, the question-and-answer rhymster at the Wivel, celebrates his 15th year there February 2 . . . Carter & Bowie, that fine sepia piano duo, are in their tenth year at Cerutti's. . . . Rose Perfect, former "Scandals" prima donna, mows into Radio Frank Bessinger's (Ciro's) tonite. . . . Myron Cohen, Rose Marie, and the Chandra Kaly dancers head the next Harm show Sunday . . . In its two weeks history, Trader Tom's has served 20,000 steaks.

Can't Sit!

PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

One of the warning signs of Pin-Worms is a nagging rectal itch which often causes fidgeting and broken sleep, and may lead to even more serious distress.

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms, because science has at last found a way to lick these stubborn pests easily and safely.

Get JAYNE'S P-W at the first sign of Pin-Worms. P-W is a medically sound treatment based on an officially recognized drug element which has proved very effective in dealing with this ugly infection. The small P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

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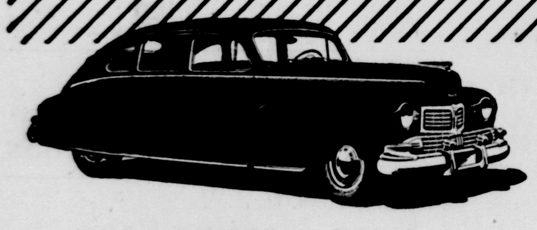
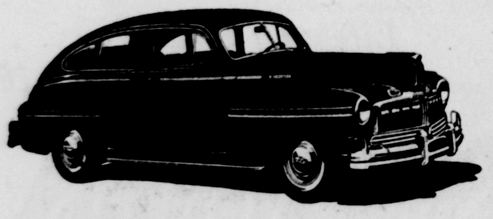


THE 1948 LINCOLN



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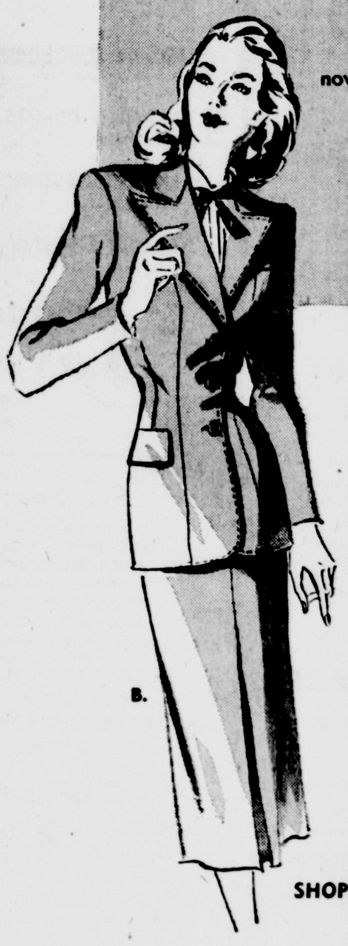

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Donald E. Case, this city, three years in Corps of Engineers; James P. Sites, Maysville, W. Va., three years as a private first class in the 22nd Transportation Car Company, Fort Meade, Md.; Harry Robinson, Keyser, two years, Regular Army, unassigned, and Walter R. Wagner, Springfield, W. Va., three years with the Regular Army, unassigned, in the European Command.

Robert Larrick, 448 Pennsylvania Avenue, Corps of Engineers for three years; Alvin Lee McKenzie, 2 Park Avenue, Frostburg, Medical Corps, three years.

James E. Kady, Mohawk, N. Y., enlisted as a sergeant for three years with the Fifth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., and John Clavin Vanetta, Route 6, this city, a veteran of one year, five months, signed for three years as a private first class in Armored Force.

Air Force enlistments for three years were made by Marshall Kenneth Hutcheson, 68 Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing; James Gerald Austin, Lonaconing, and Vincent S. Monahan, Midland.

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WHEN IT'S A WESTINGHOUSE Electric RANGE

Cooking's a Joy
Eating's a Treat

Above is the Commander . . . finest of all Westinghouse Electric Ranges. Price 289.95

At the left is the Champion model priced at.... 209.95

Above is the Commodore, the bargain priced Westinghouse Electric Range... 189.95

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MURPHY'S LEADING IN A WORLD OF PLASTIC

For Bathroom Beauty
Shower Curtains
$2.98

Don't be caught with your shower curtain down! Add to your supply from this collection of new "Lamofilms." They'll shed your shower water and beautify your bathroom, too... in lovely, soft shades.

Window Curtains to match $2.69

54x54 Clear Plastic Table Cloth Covers 59c each

54 Inch Wide Clear Plastic 29c yard

36 Inch Wide Plastic Coated Leatherette
Red, blue, green, ivory
$1.29 yard

Pastel Colored Pillow Covers $1.00

Bright, Pretty, Plastic
Tablecovers
$1.29

Save yourself work and money by using plastic tablecloths on your table every day. They come in lovely, gay, floral patterns and realistic lace effects. They can be easily wiped clean with a damp cloth. You'll like them.

Plastic Place Mats 15c

Infants 6 Snap BABY PANTS 49c

Vita Wave Plastic HAIR BRUSHES
With More Bristles 6 Rows ..... each 98c

DRESSING COMBS
Pastel Colors, White, Black ..... each 10c

New Spring Styles PLASTIC HANDBAGS
$1.95 plus tax

Pretty and Practical
Plastic Aprons
49c

Murphy's have the aprons you women want . . . pretty *and* practical. Dainty bib styles that are water-proof, grease-resistant, mildew-proof, crack-proof, easily washed. Solid or floral printed pastels. Ruffle trim.

Pastel Colored Water TUMBLERS 5c each

Baby FEEDING DISH 39c

EGG TRAY 1 dozen size 25c each

Clear Plastic GARMENT BAGS $1.98 each

SUIT BAGS 79c each

DRESS BAGS With Side Fasteners 98c

TOYS
Herman the Hound 15c
Plastic Shoe Banks 25c
Lively Alligator 25c

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THOUSANDS WHO HAVE DONE SO NOW SAVE UP TO 12¢ A POUND

If you think all coffee is pretty much alike, you're in for a pleasant surprise when you try A&P Coffee! For here is coffee with such wonderful freshness that you can actually see and smell and taste it! Buy a pound today and SEE how its natural freshness is sealed inside the whole bean! Have it Custom Ground just for your coffeemaker and get this freshness! Then brew a big pot full and TASTE it! Ummmm! We miss our guess if you don't say you're mighty glad you joined the thousands of people who are changing to delicious A&P Coffee from brands of comparable quality, and saving as much as 12c on every single pound.

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag 40c 3-lb. Bag, 1.15

RED CIRCLE 1-lb. bag 43c 3-lb. Bag, 1.24

BOKAR 1-lb. bag 45c 3-lb. Bag, 1.29

PRODUCE BUYS FOR THE BUDGET-WISE

Cauliflower From California Large White Heads 25c Each

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large crisp size 46 2 heads 29c
TENDER MUSHROOMS Fine quality Pint box 25c
LOUISIANA YAMS U. S. No. 1 . . . Golden . . . Kiln dried 3 lbs. 29c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES U. S. No. 1 . . . size "A" 5 lbs. 35c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Chock full of juice 10-lb. bag 45c
FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet and juicy 8-lb. bag 39c
FLORIDA TANGERINES Easy to peel . . . size 176 doz. 25c
EMPEROR GRAPES U. S. No. 1—Red beauties 2 lbs. 29c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES Fancy box Washingtons 2 lbs. 25c

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Thanks to the care with which A&P's expert buyers select each tender, juicy "Super-Right" cut—you won't find better meats anywhere. And thanks to A&P's famous policy of keeping prices as low as possible every day—you won't find better values either. So to get your money's worth of goodness, be right—buy "Super-Right"!

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FANCY CALIF. TUNA FISH.....can 39c

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TENDER MUSHROOMS Fine quality — Pint box 25c

LOUISIANA YAMS U. S. No. 1 . . . Golden . . . Kiln dried — 3 lbs. 29c

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES U. S. No. 1 . . . size "A" — 5 lbs. 35c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Chock full of juice — 10 lb. bag 45c

FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet and juicy — 8 lb. bag 39c

FLORIDA TANGERINES Easy to peel . . . size 176 — doz. 25c

EMPEROR GRAPES U. S. No. 1—Red beauties — 2 lbs. 29c

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Fancy box Washingtons — 2 lbs. 25c

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READY-TO-EAT **Smoked Picnics** Small Size Short Shank — Lb. 47c

FRESH, FULLY DRESSED **Stewing Hens** Head and Feet off — Lb. 59c

BAKERY TREATS AT TEMPTING PRICES

DANISH ALMOND BRAID Delicious Jane Parker—Ring type — 35c

SUGARED DONUTS Jane Parker — dozen 17c

MARVEL SANDWICH BREAD Enriched! Dated! Extra-thin slices — 20-oz. loaf 15c

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Enriched! Dated! — 16-oz. loaf 13c

JANE PARKER COCOANUT WHITE **Layer Cake** 59c

For Your Shopping List!

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK	6 tall cans 75c
NECTAR TEA BAGS	Package of 50 40c
ANN PAGE MUSTARD	9-oz. jar 10c
ANN PAGE MELLO WHEAT	28-oz. pkg. 32c
SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS	20-oz. pkg. 14c
ANN PAGE BLENDED SYRUP	16-oz. btl. 25c
NUTLEY MARGARINE	lb. 30c
SUNNYBROOK RED SALMON	1-lb. can 59c
FANCY CALIF. TUNA FISH	can 39c

How much are you paying for 100% Pure Penna. Motor Oil? Compare Prices!

A-Penn Motor Oil 2 Gallon Can 1.59

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES

Thanks to the care with which A&P's expert buyers select each tender, juicy "Super-Right" cut—you won't find better meats anywhere. And thanks to A&P's famous policy of keeping prices as low as possible every day—you won't find better values either. So to get your money's worth of goodness, be right—buy "Super-Right"!

BEEF SHORT RIBS Super-Right Quality — lb. 49c

SLICED BEEF LIVER Super-Right Quality — lb. 59c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Super-Right quality . . . meaty, tender — lb. 59c

CANNED CORNED BEEF Sliced or by the Piece — lb. 69c

CHIPPED DRIED BEEF Sliced in our market — ½ lb. 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST Super-Right . . . whole or rib half — lb. 53c

7-rib end . . . Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. 48c

Fresh Fryers CUT UP IN PARTS

BREASTS.. lb. 95c LEGS..... lb. 89c

WINGS.... lb. 41c BACKS.... lb. 35c

Fish and Seafood

REDFISH FILLETS ..... lb. 41c

HADDOCK FILLETS ..... lb. 45c

DRESSED PAN WHITING ..... lb. 19c

FRESH STEWING OYSTERS ... pt. 79c

FRESH FLYING OYSTERS ..... pt. 89c

SMOKED HERRINGS ..... Boneless lb. 37c

SMOKED FILLETS ..... lb. 43c

LUCKY FINDS FROM THE **DAIRY DEPARTMENT**

CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD Velvety-smooth . . . melts like magic — 2-lb. loaf 95c

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE Fine for appetizers — lb. 69c

WHEEL SWISS CHEESE Domestic . . . sweet nutty flavor — lb. 93c

GORGONZOLA CHEESE Grand for desserts . . . salads — lb. 69c

Sunnybrook Eggs Large and Fresh Expertly Inspected — Doz. 65c

PANTRY SUPPLIES PRICED FOR SAVINGS

IONA PEACHES Halves and slices—in light syrup — 2 No. 2½ Cans 49c

FANCY A&P PEACHES Halves . . . in thick syrup — No. 2½ can 27c

SULTANA APRICOTS Whole . . . peeled — 2 No. 2½ Cans 57c

A&P BARTLETT PEARS Grade "A" . . . Delicious — No. 2½ can 39c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES Hunt's or Blue Bunny — No. 2½ can 37c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Fine quality Sultana — 2 No. 1 Cans 45c

FANCY A&P PLUMS Grade "A" Beauties — 2 No. 2½ Cans 39c

TENDER IONA PEAS Standard size — 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE All Florida brands — 46-oz. can 17c

DUFF'S HOT ROLL MIX Fully prepared—just add water — 14-oz. pkg. 27c

DANDY OYSTER CRACKERS A Nabisco product — 1-lb. box 25c

CRACKER MEAL A Colonial product — 10-oz. pkg. 15c

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE In the new, easy-to-mix "yellow-quik" package — lb. 43c

When available, buy— *Lux Flakes* . . . . . If it's washable . . . it's Luxable—easy on the hands, too. Large Package 38c

When available, buy— *Lux Toilet Soap* . . . . . Treat your skin to the complexion care of the stars. Buy the bath size. 2 Large Cakes 29c

When available, buy— *Rinso* . . . . . Now better than ever with quick - acting Solium. Washes whiter, brighter. Large Package 38c

When available, buy— *Swan Floating Soap* . . . Try gentle, mild Swan for all purposes. It floats. 2 Regular Cakes 23c

When available, buy— *Lifebuoy Soap* . . . . . Don't risk B. O. Insure personal freshness with Lifebuoy. Cake 10c

NO FOOD STORE HAS MORE LOW PRICES... MORE DAYS A WEEK...THAN YOUR THRIFTY A&P

A&P Super Markets

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. FRIDAY'S

Sale Of Package Beer Protested In Hambleton

Action Delayed On License Request

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va. — Hambleton citizens, who boast that neither beer nor intoxicating beverages have been sold in the town since it was founded in 1889, are petitioning the town council and the state, protesting the sale of package beer in the community.

At a recent special meeting of the council, residents presented a petition with 117 signatures, which read:

"We, the undersigned, believe that a majority of the citizens of Hambleton are opposed to the issuing of a license for sale of beer within the city limits.

"We also call attention of the council to the fact that beer 'is being sold in the corporation now without a license, which is in violation of the city ordinance."

The action developed after Councilman Frank Dilly informed city officials at a council meeting December 8 that he intended to sell package beer at his grocery store, and asked for a license.

Dilly, however, did not attend the special council meeting Monday at which the petition was presented.

Mayor Herbert Smith and the council decided to request the recorder, J. B. Funkhouser, to write to the state tax commissioner regarding the situation. They also voted to delay action on Dilly's request for a license pending the tax commissioner's reply.

The original ordinance, adopted when Hambleton was incorporated in 1905 and renewed when the town was re-incorporated in 1919, prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, beers, malt, or ale without a corporation license.

Griffith Service

A funeral service will be conducted at the First Methodist Church, Hambleton, Sunday at 2 p. m. for Roy L. Griffith, 56, life-long resident of Hambleton, who died in Tucker County Hospital Wednesday morning following a brief illness.

Mr. Griffith, a merchant and woodsman, was born at Mackeyville, Tucker County, October 26, 1891, a son of the late J. D. and Lenora Hart Griffith. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Kerns; one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Griffith Auvil, Charleston; Phil H., Thomas B., and Charles R. Griffith, all of Hambleton; nine grandchildren; one brother, John Griffith, Charles Town, and four sisters, Mrs. Maude Junkins, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. S. V. Warnick, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Albert Swearingen and Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, both of Hambleton.

His father died in March, 1947, at the age of 98, and Mr. Griffith is also survived by one uncle and two aunts, all over the age of 85.

Rev. James H. Lotspeich, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in McNeely Cemetery at Hambleton.

Memorial Tree Planted

A 12-foot high Colorado blue spruce tree has been planted on the grounds of Parsons High School in memory of Harold Hebb, president of the class of 1926, who was faltally injured in a bulldozer accident in November, 1946, while working in Kentucky as vice president and production manager of Kentucky Forest Products, Inc.

The tree was planted by the Forest Service in memory of Hebb's career in forestry. He was a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Forestry Association, and was a Master Mason. In 1945 he was named president of the alumni association of the University of Georgia, from which he received a degree in forestry in 1931.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iden, Buckhannon, went to Martins Ferry, O., to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Dr. A. J. Crawford.

New Voters Can Register Monday At Oakland

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND—Persons qualified to become voters in Oakland, who have not previously registered, will have an opportunity to do so on Monday, January 26.

Officers of registration will be at the council chamber on that day from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. for that purpose.

According to the records there are now 456 names on the books. Arthur Lawton, clerk-collector, said some 50 names would be stricken from the books, including the names of those who had died or who had moved to other areas.

Registration is necessary to voting at the municipal election in March.

Better Service Wanted

In the interest of better telephone service in the area south of Oakland, about 60 farmers gathered at the Sunnyside Grange Hall to discuss the situation and to learn about any improvements contemplated.

William Ellinghaus, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, said the company was planning to place a cable from Oakland to Grieg Church, north of Red House, along Route 219, to connect with the lines of the Eglon Mutual Telephone company there.

This would serve the people in the Gortner and Red House areas, a number of whom are now connected with two lines operated by W. E. Spoerlein. Mr. Spoerlein, who attended the meeting also, said he was entirely in accord with the Telephone company taking over his two lines to improve the service in that area. His lines connect with the C. and P. lines at present but it is admitted that the service is not satisfactory.

Mr. Ellinghaus told the group that the order for the cable had been placed and the work was scheduled for this year, but he was unable to say at what time. He expected the cable would be received about the middle of the year.

Complaints of the inadequate service in that area have been made for several years by farm people, and now that a number of farmers are connected with the artificial breeding circuit organized through the Extension Service, one person remarked that it was doubly necessary that good telephone service be available.

Senator L. M. Fraley and John H. Carter, county agent, attended. Fraley said he would cooperate fully in getting this service to the people.

Meeting Is Planned

Cards have been sent to all young adults of St. Paul's Methodist church announcing the first meeting of their fellowship this coming Sunday evening at 6:30 in the assembly room. A spaghetti supper is planned. The recently elected officers are serving as the committee in charge of the supper and the program to follow, assisted by their wives or husbands. Committees for each month's program are to be announced.

The new officers for the fellowship are Lewis R. Jones, president; Mrs. Ray Crowthers, vice-president; and Mrs. H. R. Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Fumes Are Discovered

A survey was underway this week by Mayor C. G. Hesen and other town officials to try to find the cause of gasoline fumes in the town's sewer system, which had been noticeable in the home of John Murphy, at the north end of Second street, and on a high point in the sewer line.

At first it was thought they might be natural gas fumes, but a test by Russel Brown, gas company employe in company with Mr. Hesen, proved otherwise.

Mayor Hesen asked that residents be particularly careful not to pour any cleaning fluids down the drains that might cause fumes, and also asked garages to check their gasoline storage tanks for possible leaks that might be seeping into the main sewers. He also asked garages and dry cleaning establishments to be careful how they disposed of gasoline offal.

Such fumes might be the cause of a disastrous explosion, Mr. Hesen stated.

Attend Meeting

J. Edward Helbig, Stewart F. Stahl, Jonas W. Sines, county commissioners; Neil C. Fraley, attorney to the board; Walter W. Dawson and C. O. Bender, members of the Board of Education; Senator I. M. Fraley and F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, are in Baltimore for a meeting with Dr. Thomas Pullen, State superintendent of schools, in regard to the new school building program here.

Farmers Cooperate

There are now two hundred farmers cooperating with the Garrett Soil Conservation District, all of whom have worked out and adopted conservation plans for their farms and are in various stages of applying the practices to the land, according to the annual report prepared by William W. Nace, district conservationist.

Usually it takes two or more years to make full progress to conservation farming, he said. He continued, "The district program is aimed toward using each acre for the purpose to which it is best suited, and treating every acre according to its needs.

"Most plans in the district include strip cropping on cropland, the use of cover crops after clean-tilled crops, drainage of wet land, sod waterways in draws running thru cropland, liming and fertilizing of pastures, use of perennial hay on steeper slopes and management of farm woodlands.

"In addition, some farms require diversion terraces on long cropland slopes, tree planting on very steep or very poor open land, clearing of fence rows between fields to be strip cropped, or clearing of brush and trees from pastures.

"The plan is developed jointly by the farmer and the soil conservationist. Of the 200 conservation farm plans now operating, 78 were prepared in 1947, an increase of 10 over the number in 1946.

"During 1947 Perry Steiding, Accident, won the State prize in the Baltimore and Ohio Conservation contest. In an election of district supervisors two new members were added: Dorsey Guard, Friendsville; and Arthur Fitzwater, North Glade. Other members are Foster Yost, chairman; G. E. Bishoff, treasurer, and Otis Riley."

Will Attend School

Representatives of Southern States Cooperative will attend a two-day district school on giving better service, January 29 - 30 at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Designed to train agency personnel to do a better job of helping patrons with their farm problems by being better informed, the course will include subjects on how feed is formulated to meet the nutritional needs of various animals; the value of adapted, known - origin seeds, etc.

The annual district hybrid corn show will be held in connection with the school. Agencies will bring first place winners from local shows to compete for more prizes and ribbons. Enrolled from this area are E. S. Duckworth, W. Harold Miller, Grantsville; W. H. Fratz, Accident; Harvey Friend, Orvil Rush and C. O. Ross, Jr., Friendsville; Wilbur Myers, Kitzmiller; and Paul Nazelrod, Oakland.

Australia Acts To Curb Inflation

CANBERRA (AP) — The government-controlled Commonwealth Bank has instructed private banks that advances to business and industry must be made more sparingly over a narrower field.

Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the House of Representatives he had concussed in the instruction, adding: "The large amount of money flowing into the hands of the public in various ways is causing a pronounced inflationary tendency. It was felt that continuing bank advances on an unrestricted scale might aggravate the inflationary tendency."

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 20:

Receipts, $289,745,936.41; expenditures, $117,835,380.25; balance, $3,-225,623,435.83; customs receipts for month, $24,145,619.16; receipts fiscal year July 1, $21,388,846,714.67; expenditures fiscal year, $19,367,743,-181.54; excess of receipts, $2,021,-103,533.13; total debt, $256,545,082,-265.55; increase over previous day, $964,283.89; gold assets, $22,829,346,-182.27.

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter

"I warned you about dating Bashful Bunny for the party, Susie!"

Stocks Generally Continue Retreat; Little Short Covering Props Rails

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Stocks generally continued their retreat in today's market although a little short covering and other buying by traders for a technical rebound propped assorted rails and industrials.

Of the 17 sessions of 1948 to date the overall average has been up in only four. Bearishness still was predicted mainly on tax doubts, skepticism regarding business later in the year, and possible reinstatement of some price controls and rationing.

Dealings slackened after a fast opening in which large blocks changed hands. Transfers of 1,110,-000 shares compared with 1,190,000 in Wednesday's heaviest selloff of the year.

The Associated Press 60 - stock composite was off .3 of a point at 62.6, for only .1 above the level of December 5 which was a bottom since June 10.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn	25¼	Martin Gl	17
Alg Corp	4⅜	Minn Mol	121⅞
Al C D	182¼	M K & T	4½
Am Can	78½	Monsanto Ch.	55⅛
Am C Fd	32	M Ward	80¾
Am Rdr	13⅝	Nat Bis	29⅜
Am R Mill	28½	Nat Dis	19½
ATT	150½	NY Cen	13⅞
Am Tob B	66	Norf Wsn	57½
Am W Wks	7⅝	Nor Am Avn.	9½
Anaconda	33¼	Ohio Oil	28⅜
Armour	13⅝	Owens Ill Gl.	67¼
Avco Mfg	4¾	Pack Mtrs	4½
B and O	11⅝	Pan Amn Air.	9½
Bendix	28⅜	Paramt	19
Beth Stl (new).	33⅛	Pa RR	18
Boe Airp	31⅝	Phil Morris	26⅝
Budd Co	9¾	Plym Oil	44⅜
Celan	24⅞	Poor & Co B.	14
C and O	43⅞	Pub Stl Car.	9⅞
Chrys	58	Pullman	50¾
Col G E	10⅞	Pur Oil	26⅜
Com Solv	21⅞	Rad Crp	8⅝
Comw Sou	2½	Rep Stl	24⅜
Con Ed	22⅛	R Tob B	39⅛
Cont Mtrs	7½	Srg Roe	34¼
Cont Oil	40	Soc Vac	16
Curt Wr	5⅛	Sou Pac	46¼
Doug Air	53½	Sper Crp	22
Dupont	174	Sta Br	26¾
Elau Lite	47½	S O Ind	39⅜
Firest	45¾	S O NJ	70½
Gen El	34¾	Studebaker	19⅛
Gen Fds	36¾	Tidew Oil	20⅜
Gen Mtrs	54½	Timk Rb	48
Goodrich	84	Twent Cent	19½
Goodyr	42⅜	Un Carbide	94½
Grhm Co	4⅜	Un Aire	25¼
Gt N Pfd	30⅛	United Carbon	30¼
Greyhnd	10½	United Corp	2⅜
Int N Can	27⅛	US Rubber	41⅞
Int T & T	13½	US St	72⅜
Intst Dept	20⅜	Warner Bros	11⅜
Isl Crk C	59½	Wes Md	9⅞
Kenn Cop	45⅛	West Elec	27
Kroger	44½	Yng S T	70¾
L O F Gl	51½		

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP) — A late rally led by corn cancelled a good part of early losses extending to around six cents in wheat and five cents in corn and oats on the Board of Trade today.

A heavy selling wave swept over the pits at the outset, knocking prices down several cents. Feeble effort at rallies brought out additional selling until about the last 30 minutes of trading. Closing prices:

WHEAT—March 3.05½, May 2.97⅜-½, July 2.64¾-2.65, September 2.59-2.59½, December 2.56.

CORN—May 2.67¾-2.68, July 2.56-2.56½, September 2.36-2.33¾, December 1.94-1.94¼.

OATS—March 1.36½, May 1.28-1.27⅞, July 1.04¾, September 96, December 92¾.

SOYBEANS—March 4.22, May 4.17, July 4.16.

LARD—January 27.00, March 27.07, May 27.05, July 27.02, September 27.15.

CASH WHEAT: None.

CORN: No. 3 yellow 2.73-2.77¼; No. 4, 2.67-2.71; No. 5, 2.48¾-2.57½; sample grade 2.45¾.

OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.45½; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 1.46-1.48½; No. 2 heavy mixed 1.45½.

FIELD SEED PER HUNDREDWEIGHT: Nominal; timothy 5.50-6.00; red top 19.00-20.00.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.92-2.82; feed 1.85-2.12.

SOYBEANS: No. 1 yellow 4.20; No. 3 yellow 4.15.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds

"It's an answer to your Times-News Want Ad!"

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 — (AP) — (USDA)—

CATTLE—800—run largely cows and slaughter steers, with cows making up about 60 per cent of the total; market opening very slowly; scattered early sales good steers selling above 27.00, around 25 to 50 lower than earlier this week; steers selling 27.00 down; canner and cutter cows and bulls mostly steady, with best action on canner and cutters; high, medium and good cows 50 lower and some bids lower on good sausage bulls; few load to high good grades 950-1230 lb. steer 27.00-28.50; some 830-1100 lbs. medium low good steer 24.50-26.50; odd lots mostly odd-head medium to good heifers 18.00-25.00; common and medium beef cows largely 16.00-18.50; only a few good cows sold at 20.00; canners and cutters mainly 13.00-15.50; few strong weight cutters to 16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-22.00; cutter and common sausage bull 14.50-18.00; small lot choice 832 lb. feeder steers 26.00; few lots good stocker and feeder steers including some calves 20.00-25.00.

CALVES—250—all classes fully steady; undertone strong on choice grades; good and choice 160-250 lb. 25.00-31.00, but only light supply good grade early run and choice scarce; common and medium grades mostly 14.00-24.00; culls 12.00 down; good and choice weighty slaughter calves mainly 17.00-24.00, but few to 25.00.

HOGS—1500—plus 400 holdovers; considerably more active than previous sessions this week; all eights and grades 75 higher than yesterday's general market; some sales heavy weights and sows up more; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 27.75-28.25; top 28.25; 120-140 lbs. 25.00-25.25; 140-160 lbs. 26.75-27.00; 160-180 lbs. 27-.25-28.00; 250-275 lbs. 26.50-27.25; 275-300 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 300-350 lbs. 24.50-25.75; 350 lbs. up 23.75-25.00; good and choice sows 400 down 21-.75-23.25; over 400 21.25-down; prospects fair to good clearance.

Sheep—50—all classes nominally steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs to 26.00, comparable ewes 9.00.

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—The wholesale egg market was easy today with receipts lower than on Wednesday.

Eggs 32,850, easy. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, 50-51 plus premium of 1-5 cents; extra 1 large, 58-59; extra 2 large, 46; extra 1 medium, 45-46 plus premium of 1-2 cents; extras and 2 pullets 44-45.

Butter 588,191; irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 82 cents, 92 score (A) 81, 90 score (B) 80, 89 (C) 79. (New tubs usually command one half cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

Events In Brief

Four juniors, Josephine Kompanek, Margaret Davis, Patricia McGee and Charles Bucy have been selected to edit the next issue of the Alcohi Mirror. It will be published February 4 and will be a Valentine issue.

A 500 card party will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night at Malta Temple, Prospect Square.

The weekly dance will be held tomorrow night at the Ali Ghan City Club. Arty Brill's Orchestra will play from 9 until 1.

The Ursuline Auxiliary will hold a card party February 3 in SS. Peter and Paul Church hall, beginning at 8:15.

Members and friends of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPOE Elks will be entertained at the weekly dance tomorrow night in the lounge of the home. Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers will play from 9 until 12:30.

The Cumberland Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a card party January 27 at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Navy Mothers Club will meet tonight at the VFW Home.

The Ladies Auxillary of the LaVale Fire Company will meet at 8 tonight at the hall.

The first meeting of the combined units of the WSCS of Centenary Church will be held at 8 tonight at the church.

Personals

J. Nelson Powell returned to his home, 405 Woodmont Terrace, Thurday, after being a patient in Allegany Hospital for the past week.

Charles Z. Heskett, 607 Sedgwick Street, who underwent an operation in Wilmer Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday, is reported in a satisfactory condition last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline 845 Camden Avenue, returned home last night after spending the past week at the Barbazon Plaza, New York City and visiting the latter's brother, Samuel Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerick, 210 South Street, have returned from a three week trip through Louisiana and Florida.

Mrs. Mabel Chaney, Bowling Green, is a surgical patient at Allegany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elbin and daughters have returned to Kingsville, Texas, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lana Wolfe, 104 Virginia Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

James W. Mahaney has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he visited his son and his family.

State Manager Inducts Queen City Grove Officers

Mrs. Frye K. Littman, Grafton, W. Va., state manager and national W. Va., state manager and national welfare director, assisted Mrs. Edna German, president, in the installation of officers of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Queen City Grovell, Wednesday night at the WOW home.

Besides Mrs. German, who was re-elected, other officers are Mrs. Susie Robinette, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Lulu Ferguson, Mrs. Olive Somerkamp, Mrs. Marion Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Spera, Mrs. Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Freda Connors, Mrs. Helen Willard, Mrs. Mary Hockman and Mrs. Lillian Rader.

Wanda Frobes Wins Bookkeeping Contest

Miss Wanda Frobes, student in the Business School of Catholic Girls Central High School, has received a second award for her proficiency in her work. She has been awarded first prize in the senior division of the bookkeeping contest conducted by "Business Education World," magazine, in which students from 38 states, Canada, Alaska and Cuba participated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Frobes, 804 Baltimore Street received a pin from the Gregg School for perfect form in stenographic work last month.

Good Feller News Of No. 1 Picaninny

SYDNEY (AP) — A New Guinea pidgin English newspaper, printed by natives for the natives, has arrived in Australia from Lae with this account of Britain's royal wedding:

"Good feller news come up long England. Long Friday, twentieth of November, Number One Piccaninny belong King belong you and me, King George Six long England, e marry. All e savee long this feller King all time a come up long house picture now you and me stand up.

(This refers to the slide bearing the King's picture which is exhibited in movie houses during the playing of the National anthem.)

"Now Number One Piccaninny belong e marry. 'Im he got two fella piccaninny Misses Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Now Princess Elizabeth e marry one long feller man name beyond Duke of Edinborough. E hurrah much long this fella Princess."

Note From Home Invokes Prohibition

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Meeting papa at work is one way to see that he brings his pay check home without stopping off at the barroom.

But five Maryland counties have found a way for mama to keep an eye on papa and stay home to watch the kiddies at the same time.

All that is necessary is a note to the bartender asking him please not to serve any drinks to intemperate husbands.

Allegany, Carroll, Charles, Harford, and Washington counties levy fines up to $1,000 and jail terms up to two years on proprietors who sell intoxicants to persons whose relatives have requested them in writing not to do so.

Russians Translate Sinclair Lewis Novel

MOSCOW—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis is one of the few American authors being translated in Russian these days.

His novel of 1943, "Gideon Planish," is about to be published in the Soviet Union and a recent weekly magazine carried excerpts from it with appropriate cartoons.

Sale Of Package Beer Protested In Hambleton

Action Delayed On License Request

By HELEN COLLETT

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Griffith Service

A funeral service will be conducted at the First Methodist Church, Hambleton, Sunday at 2 p. m. for Roy L. Griffith, 56, life-long resident of Hambleton, who died in Tucker County Hospital Wednesday morning following a brief illness.

Mr. Griffith, a merchant and woodsman, was born at Mackeyville, Tucker County, October 26, 1891, a son of the late J. D. and Lenora Hart Griffith. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Kerns; one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Griffith Auvil, Charleston; Phil H., Thomas B., and Charles R. Griffith, all of Hambleton; nine grandchildren; one brother, John Griffith, Charles Town, and four sisters, Mrs. Maude Junkins, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. S. V. Warnick, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Albert Swearingen and Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, both of Hambleton.

His father died in March, 1947, at the age of 96, and Mr. Griffith is also survived by one uncle and two aunts, all over the age of 85.

Rev. James H. Lotspeich, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in McNeely Cemetery in Hambleton.

Memorial Tree Planted

A 12-foot high Colorado blue spruce tree has been planted on the grounds of Parsons High School in memory of Harold Hebb, president of the class of 1926, who was faltally injured in a bulldozer accident in November, 1946, while working in Kentucky as vice president and production manager of Kentucky Forest Products, Inc.

The tree was planted by the Forest Service in memory of Hebb's career in forestry. He was a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Forestry Asscociation, and was a Master Mason. In 1945 he was named president of the alumni association of the University of Georgia, from which he received a degree in forestry in 1931.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iden, Buckhannon, went to Martins Ferry, O., to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Dr. A. J. Crawford.

New Voters Can Register Monday At Oakland

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND—Persons qualified to become voters in Oakland, who have not previously registered, will have an opportunity to do so on Monday, January 26.

Officers of registration will be at the council chamber on that day from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. for that purpose.

According to the records there are now 456 names on the books. Arthur Lawton, clerk-collector, said some 50 names would be stricken from the books, including the names of those who had died or who had moved to other areas.

Registration is necessary to voting at the municipal election in March.

Better Service Wanted

In the interest of better telephone service in the area south of Oakland, about 60 farmers gathered at the Sunnyside Grange Hall to discuss the situation and to learn about any improvements contemplated.

William Ellinghaus, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, said the company was planning to place a cable from Oakland to Gnegy Church, north of Red House, along Route 219, to connect with the lines of the Eglon Mutual Telephone company there.

This would serve the people in the Gortner and Red House areas, a number of whom are now connected with two lines operated by W. E. Spoerlein. Mr. Spoerlein, who attended the meeting also, said he was entirely in accord with the Telephone company taking over his two lines to improve the service in that area. His lines connect with the C. and P. lines at present but it is admitted that the service is not satisfactory.

Mr. Ellinghaus told the group that the order for the cable had been placed and the work was scheduled for this year, but he was unable to say at what time. He expected the cable would be received about the middle of the year.

Complaints of the inadequate service in that area have been made for several years by farm people, and now that a number of farmers are connected with the artificial breeding circuit organized through the Extension Service, one person remarked that it was doubly necessary that good telephone service be available.

Senator L. M. Fraley and John H. Carter, county agent, attended. Fraley said he would cooperate fully in getting this service to the people.

Meeting Is Planned

Cards have been sent to all young adults of St. Paul's Methodist church announcing the first meeting of their fellowship this coming Sunday evening at 6:30 in the assembly room. A spaghetti supper is planned. The recently elected officers are serving as the committee in charge of the supper and the program to follow, assisted by their wives or husbands. Committees for each month's program are to be announced.

The new officers for the fellowship are Lewis R. Jones, president; Mrs. Ray Crowthers, vice-president; and Mrs. H. R. Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Fumes Are Discovered

A survey was underway this week by Mayor A. G. Hesen and other town officials to try to find the cause of gasoline fumes in the town's sewer system, which had been noticeable in the home of John Murphy, at the north end of Second street, and on a high point in the sewer line.

At first it was thought they might be natural gas fumes, but a test by Russel Brown, gas company employe in company with Mr. Hesen, proved otherwise.

Mayor Hesen asked that residents be particularly careful not to pour any cleaning fluids down the drains that might cause fumes, and also asked garages to check their gasoline storage tanks for possible leaks that might be seeping into the main sewers. He also asked garages and dry cleaning establishments to be careful how they disposed of gasoline offal.

Such fumes might be the cause of a disastrous explosion, Mr. Hesen stated.

Attend Meeting

J. Edward Helbig, Stewart F. Stahl, Jonas W. Sines, county commissioners; Neil C. Fraley, attorney to the board; Walter W. Dawson and C. O. Bender, members of the Board of Education; Senator I. M. Fraley and F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, are in Baltimore for a meeting with Dr. Thomas Pullen, State superintendent of schools, in regard to the new school building program here.

Farmers Cooperate

There are now two hundred farmers cooperating with the Garrett Soil Conservation District, all of whom have worked out and adopted conservation plans for their farms and are in various stages of applying the practices to the land, according to the annual report prepared by William W. Nace, district conservationist.

Usually it takes two or more years to make the change to conservation farming, he said. He continued, "The district program is aimed toward using each acre for the purpose to which it is best suited, and treating every acre according to its needs.

"Most plans in the district include strip cropping on cropland, the use of cover crops after clean-tilled crops, drainage of wet land, sod waterways in draws running thru cropland, liming and fertilizing of pastures, use of perennial hay on steeper slopes and management of farm woodlands.

"In addition, some farms require diversion terraces on long cropland slopes, tree planting on very steep or very poor open land, clearing of fence rows between fields to be strip cropped, or clearing of brush and trees from pastures.

"The plan is developed jointly by the farmer and the soil conservationist. Of the 200 conservation farm plans now operating, 78 were prepared in 1947, an increase of 10 over the number in 1946.

"During 1947 Perry Steiding, Accident, won the State prize in the Baltimore and Ohio Conservation contest. In an election of district supervisors two new members were added: Dorsey Guard, Friendsville; and Arthur Fitzwater, North Glade. Other members are Foster Yost, chairman; Ben Bishoff, treasurer, and Otis Riley."

Will Attend School

Representatives of Southern States Cooperative will attend a two-day district school on giving better service, January 29 - 30 at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Designed to train agency personnel to do a better job of helping patrons with their farm problems by being better informed, the course will include subjects on how feed is formulated to meet the nutritional needs of various animals; the value of adapted, known - origin seeds, etc.

The annual district hybrid corn show will be held in connection with the school. Agencies will bring first place winners from local shows to compete for more prizes and ribbons. Enrolled from this area are E. S. Duckworth, W. Harold Miller, Grantsville; W. H. Fratz, Accident; Harvey Friend, Orvil Rush and D. Ross, Jr., Friendsville; Wilbur Myers, Kitzmiller; and Paul Nazelrod, Oakland.

Australia Acts To Curb Inflation

CANBERRA (AP) — The government-controlled Commonwealth Bank has instructed private banks that advances to business and industry must be made more sparingly over a narrower field.

Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the House of Representatives he had concussed in the instruction, adding: "The large amount of money flowing into the hands of the public in various ways is causing a pronounced inflationary tendency. It was felt that continuing bank advances on an unrestricted scale might aggravate the inflationary tendency."

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 20:

Receipts, $289,745,936.41; expenditures, $117,835,380.25; balance, $3,-225,623,435.83; customs receipts for month, $24,145,619.16; receipts fiscal year July 1, $21,388,846,714.67; expenditures fiscal year, $19,367,743,-181.54; excess of receipts, $2,021,-103,533.13; total debt, $256,545,082,-265.55; increase over previous day, $964,283.89; gold assets, $22,829,346,-182.27.

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter

"I warned you about dating Bashful Bunny for the party, Susie!"

Stocks Generally Continue Retreat; Little Short Covering Props Rails

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Stocks generally continued their retreat in today's market although a little short covering and other buying by traders for a technical rebound propped assorted rails and industrials.

Of the 17 sessions of 1948 to date the overall average has been up in only four. Bearishness still was predicted mainly on tax doubts, skepticism regarding business later in the year, and possible reinstatement of some price controls and rationing.

Dealings slackened after a fast opening in which large blocks changed hands. Transfers of 1,110,000 shares compared with 1,190,000 in Wednesday's heaviest selloff of the year.

The Associated Press 60 - stock composite was off .3 of a point at 62.6, for only .1 above the level of December 5 which was a bottom since June 10.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn	25¼	Martin Gl	17
Alg Corp	3	Minn Mol	13½
Al C D	18½	M K & T	4½
Am Can	78½	Monsanto Ch.	55¼
Am C Fd	40	M Ward	50¾
Am Rdr	13¾	Nat Bis	29¾
Am R Mill	28½	Nat Dist	19¼
ATT	150½	NY Cen	13¾
Am Tob B	57½	Norf Wst	157½
Am W Wks	7¾	Nor Am Avn.	9½
Anaconda	33¼	Ohio Oil	28¾
Armour	7⅜	Owens Ill Gl.	67½
Avco Mfg	4¾	Pack Mtrs	4½
B and O	11⅝	Pan Amn Air.	9½
Bendix	29¾	Paramt	19
Beth Stl (new)	33¼	Pa RR	19
Boe Airp	24¼	Phil Morris	26⅝
Budd Co	9¾	Plym Oil	44⅝
Celan	24⅞	Poor & Co B.	14
C and O	43⅝	Prsd Stl Car.	9⅝
Chrys	58	Pullman	50¾
Col G E	10⅝	Pur Oil	26⅞
Com Solv	21⅞	Rad Crp	8⅜
Conw Sou	21½	Rep Stl	24⅛
Con Ed	22⅝	R Tob B	39⅛
Cont Mtrs	7½	Srg Roe	34¼
Cont Oil	49	Soc Vac	18
Curt Wr	5⅛	Sou Pac	46¼
Doug Air	53½	Sper Crp	22
Dupont	174	Sta Br	26¼
East Kod	47½	S O Ind	39⅞
Firest	45¾	S O NJ	70½
Gen El	34¾	Studebaker	19⅛
Gen Fds	26¾	Tidew Oil	29⅝
Gen Mtrs	54½	Timk Rb	48
Goodrich	83	Twent Cent	19½
Goodyr	42¾	Un Carbide	94½
Grhm Co	4⅞	Un Aire	25¼
Gt N Pfd	38¼	United Carbon	30¼
Greyhnd	13⅞	United Corp	2⅞
Int N Can	27⅛	US Rubber	41⅞
Int T & T	13½	US St	72⅜
Int Harv	26¾	Warner Bros.	11⅞
Isl Crk C	59½	Wes Md	9⅞
Kenn Cop	45⅞	West Elec	27
Kresge	44½	Yng S T	70¾
L O F Gl	51½		

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP) — A late rally led by corn cancelled a good part of early losses extending to around six cents in wheat and five cents in corn and oats on the Board of Trade today.

A heavy selling wave swept over the pits at the outset, knocking prices down several cents. Feeble effort at rallies brought out additional selling until about the last 30 minutes of trading. Closing prices:

WHEAT—March 3.05½, May 2.97¾-⅞, July 2.64¾-2.65, September 2.59-2.59¼, December 2.56.

CORN—May 2.67¾-2.68, July 2.56-2.56⅛, September 2.36-2.35¾, December 1.94-1.94⅛.

OATS—March 1.36½, May 1.28-1.27⅞, July 1.04⅞, September 96, December 92⅝.

SOYBEANS—March 4.22, May 4.17, July 4.16.

LARD—January 27.00, March 27.07, May 27.03, July 27.02, September 27.15.

CASH WHEAT: None.

CORN: No. 3 yellow 2.73-2.77¾; No. 4, 2.67-2.71; No. 5, 2.48¾-2.57½; sample grade 2.45¾.

OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.45½; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 1.46-1.48½; No. 2 heavy mixed 1.45½.

FIELD SEED PER HUNDREDWEIGHT: Nominal; timothy 5.50-6.00; red top 19.00-20.00.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.92-2.82, feed 1.85-2.12.

SOYBEANS: No. 1 yellow 4.20; No. 2 yellow 4.15.

Railroad bonds headed downward for losses running to around two points in today's market.

The carriers gave ground fairly readily, while industrial and utility liens made a better showing. Volume dwindled to $4,490,000 from $5,230,000 Wednesday.

United States governments moved narrowly in the over-the-counter market.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 — (AP) — (USDA)—

CATTLE—800—run largely cows and slaughter steers, with cows making up about 60 per cent of the total; market opening very slowly; scattered early sales good steers selling above 27.00, around 25 to 50 lower than earlier this week; steers selling 27.00 down; canner and cutter cows and bulls mostly steady, with best action on canner and cutters; high, medium and good cows 50 lower and some bids lower on good sausage bulls; few load to high good grades 950-1230 lb. steer 27.00-28.50; some 830-1100 lbs. medium low good steer 24.50-26.50; odd lots mostly odd-head medium to good heifers 18.00-25.00; common and medium beef cows largely 16.00-18.50; only a few good cows sold at 20.00; canners and cutters mainly 13.00-15.50; few strong weight cutters to 16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-22.00; cutter and common sausage bull 14.50-18.00; small lot choice 832 lb. feeder steers 26.00; few lots good stocker and feeder steers including some calves 20.00-25.00.

CALVES—250—all classes fully steady; undertone strong on choice grades; good and choice 160-250 lb. 25.00-31.00, but only light supply good grade early run and choice scarce; common and medium grades mostly 14.00-24.00; culls 12.00 down; good and choice weighty slaughter calves mainly 17.00-24.00, but few to 25.00.

HOGS—1500—plus 400 holdovers; considerably more active than previous sessions this week; all eights and grades 75 higher than yesterday's general market; some sales heavy weights and sows up more; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 27.75-28.25; top 28.25; 120-140 lbs. 25.00-25.25; 140-160 lbs. 26.75-27.00; 160-180 lbs. 27-.25-28.00; 250-275 lbs. 26.50-27.25; 275-300 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 300-350 lbs. 24.50-25.75; 350 lbs. up 23.75-25.00; good and choice sows 400 down 21-.75-23.25; over 400 21.25-down; prospects fair to good clearance.

Sheep—50—all classes nominally steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs to 26.00, comparable ewes 9.00.

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—The wholesale egg market was easy today with receipts lower than on Wednesday.

Eggs 32,850, easy. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, 50-51 plus premium of 1-5 cents; extra 1 large, 58-59; extra 2 large, 46; extra 1 medium, 45-46 plus premium of 1-2 cents; extras 1 and 2 pullets 44-45.

Butter 588,191; irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 82 cents, 92 score (A) 81, 90 score (B) 80, 89 (C) 79. (New tubs usually command one half cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds

"It's an answer to your Times-News Want Ad!"

Events In Brief

Four juniors, Josephine Kompanek, Margaret Davis, Patricia McGee and Charles Bucy have been selected to edit the next issue of the Alcohi Mirror. It will be published February 4 and will be a Valentine issue.

A 500 card party will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night at Malta Temple, Prospect Square.

The weekly dance will be held tomorrow night at the Ali Ghan City Club. Arty Brill's Orchestra will play from 9 until 1.

The Ursuline Auxiliary will hold a card party February 3 in SS. Peter and Paul Church hall, beginning at 8:15.

Members and friends of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPOE Elks will be entertained at the weekly dance tomorrow night in the lounge of the home. Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers will play from 9 until 12:30.

The Cumberland Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a card party January 27 at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Navy Mothers Club will meet tonight at the VFW Home.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the La-Vale Fire Company will meet at 8 tonight at the hall.

The first meeting of the combined units of the WSCS of Centenary Church will be held at 8 tonight at the church.

Personals

J. Nelson Powell returned to his home, 405 Woodmont Terrace, Thurday, after being a patient in Allegany Hospital for the past week.

Charles Z. Heskett, 607 Sedgwick Street, who underwent an operation in Wilmer Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday, is reported in a satisfactory condition last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline 845 Camden Avenue, returned home last night after spending the past week at the Barbazon Plaza, New York City and visiting the latter's brother, Samuel Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerick, 210 South Street, have returned from a three week trip through Louisiana and Florida.

Mrs. Mabel Chaney, Bowling Green, is a surgical patient at Allegany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elbin and daughters have returned to Kingsville, Texas, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lana Wolfe, 104 Virginia Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

James W. Mahaney has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he visited his son and his family.

State Manager Inducts Queen City Grove Officers

Mrs. Frye K. Littman, Grafton, W. Va., state manager and national welfare director, assisted Mrs. Edna German, president, in the installation of officers of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Queen City Grovell, Wednesday night at the WOW home.

Besides Mrs. German, who was re-elected, other officers are Mrs. Susie Robinette, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Lulu Ferguson, Mrs. Otho Somerkamp, Mrs. Marion Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Spera, Mrs. Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Freda Connors, Mrs. Helen Willard, Mrs. Mary Hockman and Mrs. Lillian Rader.

Wanda Frobes Wins Bookkeeping Contest

Miss Wanda Frobes, student in the Business School of Catholic Girls Central High School, has received a second award for her proficiency in her work. She has been awarded first prize in the senior division of the bookkeeping contest conducted by "Business Education World," magazine, in which students from 38 states, Canada, Alaska and Cuba participated.

The daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Frobes, 304 Pulaski Street received a pin from the Gregg School for perfect form in stenographic work last month.

Good Feller News Of No. 1 Picaninny

SYDNEY (AP) — A New Guinea pidgin English newspaper, printed for natives for the natives, has arrived in Australia from Lae with this account of Britain's royal wedding:

"Good feller news come up long England. Long Friday, twentieth of November, Number One Piccaninny belong King belong me and me, King George Six long England, e marry. All e savee long this feller King all time a come up long house picture now you and me stand up.

(This refers to the slide bearing the King's picture which is exhibited in movie houses during the playing of the National anthem.)

"Now Number One Piccaninny belong e marry. Im he got two fella piccaninny Misses Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Now Princess Elizabeth e marry one long feller man name beyond Duke of Edinborough. E hurrah much long this fella Princess."

Note From Home Invokes Prohibition

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Meeting papa at work is one way to see that he brings his pay check home without stopping off at the barroom.

But five Maryland counties have found a way for mama to keep an eye on papa and stay home to watch the kiddies at the same time.

All that is necessary is a note to the bartender asking him please not to serve any drinks to intemperate husbands.

Allegany, Carroll, Charles, Harford, and Washington counties levy fines up to $1,000 and jail terms up to two years on proprietors who sell intoxicants to persons whose relatives have requested them in writing not to do so.

Russians Translate Sinclair Lewis Novel

MOSCOW—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis is one of the few American authors being translated in Russian these days.

His novel of 1943, "Gideon Planish," is about to be published in the Soviet Union and a recent weekly magazine carried excerpts from it with appropriate cartoons.

An Ode To The Nutritious Egg

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Just because eggs are high in price—and precious—these days they ought to be prepared with extra care. This means, of course, that every cook ought to know the rules of modern egg cookery. Have you noticed, for instance, that up-to-date recipes talk about hard-cooked rather than hard-boiled eggs? That's because food experts afe trying to get across the idea that eggs, like all protein foods, toughen when cooked at too high a heat. So whether eggs are cooked in the saucepan, the frying pan or the oven the first and most important rule is to use low to moderate, even heat.

There's a rule to remember in storing eggs, too. Soiled spots may be wiped off with a damp cloth, if you wish, but eggs should not be washed until just before using them.

When eggs are laid they have a protective film or "bloom" which seals the pores in the egg shell, making them less susceptible to absorbing odors. Washing removes this protective film. If eggs are stored in the refrigerator in a covered container they will be less likely to absorb odors. My own refrigerator has a handy open rack on the inside of the door especially for eggs. Since it is open I often wrap the eggs in some of the new convenient aluminum foil before putting them away.

Never leave eggs sitting around on the kitchen table when they first come from the market. Eggs may lose as much quality in 3 days at room temperature as those kept 2 weeks in a good refrigerator.

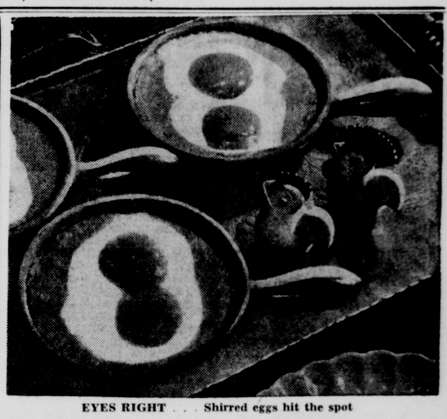
Eggs have the same nutritive value whether their shells are brown or white. In some localities white eggs are higher priced because they are in greater demand; in other places it works the other way around.

When it comes to actual nutritive value eggs have plenty! Their protein is in the top class along with foods like meat and milk, and helps build and repair body tissues. They supply 3 of the B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—plus vitamins A and D. Egg yolk is rich in iron needed for red blood and has phosphorous and other minerals. If possible children and pregnant and nursing mothers should have 5 or 6 eggs a week, other adults 4 or 5.

Since you'll want to use every single extra egg yolk or white store them carefully. Extra yolks should be put in a small container with enough cold water added to cover them and the container tightly covered. Egg whites are best put in a tightly covered container, too. My mother used to have a special small jar into which every odd egg white would go and by the end of a week she would have a cupful — enough for a marvelous angelfood cake. Every once in a while she would admit to stealing an egg white or two for that small jar from the family's scrambled eggs or from some other dish where every single egg white didn't count!

One or my favorite dishes is baking or "shirred" eggs. I often wonder why you don't encounter them oftener in homes. You meet them frequently enough in restaurants—and usually overcooked! If you haven't regular shirred egg dishes small peasant-type casseroles will do beautifully.

This recipe for shirred eggs lends itself to endless variations. A thin slice of ham may be put into each casserole before the layer of sauce. Before serving, too, toast points may be perked on the sides of each dish. The toast points are easy to make. They're just thin slices of bread, usually trimmed of their crusts, and well-buttered; each slice is cut either into 2 or 4 triangles.

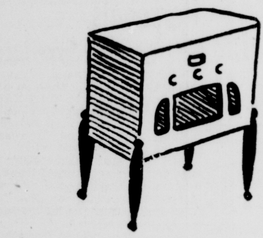


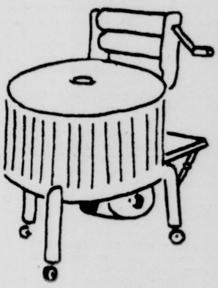
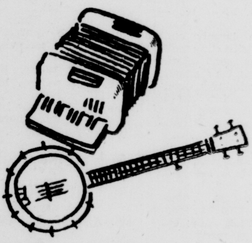
EYES RIGHT . . . Shirred eggs hit the spot

Special Shirred Eggs

1½ cups hot, well-seasoned medium white sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup grated cheese
6 eggs

Add paprika and cheese to hot, well-seasoned medium white sauce. Pour half the sauce into 3 shallow, individual baking dishes. Slip 2 eggs into each dish, one at a time. Pour remaining sauce around the edge, leaving whites partially exposed. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 20 minutes, depending upon how well-done you like your eggs. Serve in baking dishes. 3 servings.

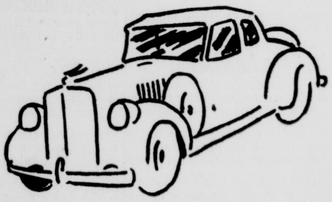


Here's the easiest way to get

EXTRA CASH

sell the things you no longer want or need through the

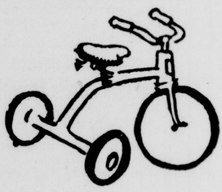


TIMES—NEWS

Classified Ads

Most of us can use EXTRA CASH these days . . . and here's one quick and easy way to get it . . . Take a thorough inventory of your home, from attic to cellar to garage and the chances are you'll find lots of things that you no longer want or need . . . Odd pieces of furniture, musical instruments, children's toys, baby carriages, an old washer, radio, porch furniture, etc. . . . Every day hundreds of people scan the "For Sale" columns of the Times-News Classified pages looking for buys like these . . . so why not convert them into quick cash . . . It's so easy . . . just

Phone 4600



ASK FOR "CLASSIFIED" . . . an experienced ad-taker will cheerfully help you prepare your message and we'll gladly charge your advertisement.

An Ode To The Nutritious Egg

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Just because eggs are high in price—and precious—these days they ought to be prepared with extra care. This means, of course, that every cook ought to know the rules of modern egg cookery. Have you noticed, for instance, that up-to-date recipes talk about hard-cooked rather than hard-boiled eggs? That's because food experts are trying to get across the idea that eggs, like all protein foods, toughen when cooked at too high a heat. So whether eggs are cooked in the saucepan, the frying pan or the oven the first and most important rule is to use low to moderate, even heat.

There's a rule to remember in storing eggs, too. Soiled spots may be wiped off with a damp cloth, if you wish, but eggs should not be washed until just before using them.

When eggs are laid they have a protective film or "bloom" which seals the pores in the egg shell, making them less susceptible to absorbing odors. Washing removes this protective film. If eggs are stored in the refrigerator in a covered container they will be less likely to absorb odors. My own refrigerator has a handy open rack on the inside of the door especially for eggs. Since it is open I often wrap the eggs in some of the new convenient aluminum foil before putting them away.

Never leave eggs sitting around on the kitchen table when they first come from the market. Eggs may lose as much quality in 3 days at room temperature as those kept 2 weeks in a good refrigerator.

Eggs have the same nutritive value whether their shells are brown or white. In some localities white eggs are higher priced because they are in greater demand; in other places it works the other way around.

When it comes to actual nutritive value eggs have plenty! Their protein is in the top class along with foods like meat and milk, and helps build and repair body tissues. They supply 3 of the B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—plus vitamins A and D. Egg yolk is rich in iron needed for red blood and has phosphorous and other minerals. If possible children and pregnant and nursing mothers should have 5 or 6 eggs a week, other adults 4 or 5.

Since you'll want to use every single extra egg yolk or white store them carefully. Extra yolks should be put in a small container with enough cold water added to cover them and the container tightly covered. Egg whites are best put in a tightly covered container, too. My mother used to have a special small jar into which every odd egg white would go and by the end of a week she would have a cupful — enough for a marvelous angelfood cake. Every once in a while she would admit to stealing an egg white or two for that small jar from the family's scrambled eggs or from some other dish where every single egg white didn't count!

One or my favorite dishes is baking or "shirred" eggs. I often wonder why you don't encounter them oftener in homes. You meet them frequently enough in restaurants—and usually overcooked! If you haven't regular shirred egg dishes small peasant-type casseroles will do beautifully.

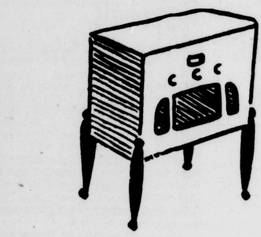
This recipe for shirred eggs lends itself to endless variations. A thin slice of ham may be put into each casserole before the layer of sauce. Before serving, too, toast points may be perked on the sides of each dish. The toast points are easy to make. They're just thin slices of bread, usually trimmed of their crusts, and well-buttered; each slice is cut either into 2 or 4 triangles.

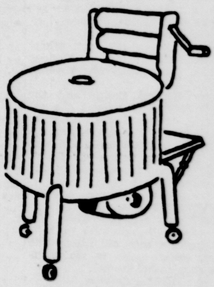
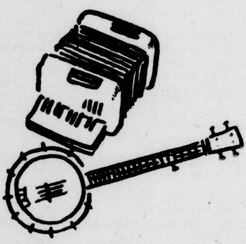
EYES RIGHT . . . Shirred eggs hit the spot

Special Shirred Eggs

1½ cups hot, well-seasoned medium white sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup grated cheese
6 eggs

Add paprika and cheese to hot, well-seasoned medium white sauce. Pour half the sauce into 3 shallow, individual baking dishes. Slip 2 eggs into each dish, one at a time. Pour remaining sauce around the edge, leaving whites partially exposed. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 20 minutes, depending upon how well-done you like your eggs. Serve in baking dishes. 3 servings.



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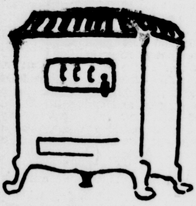

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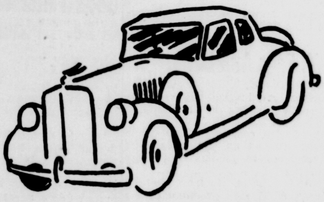

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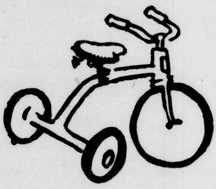

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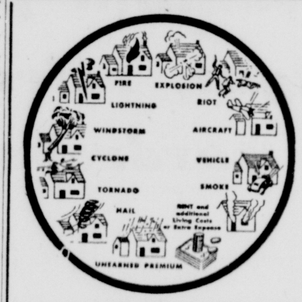

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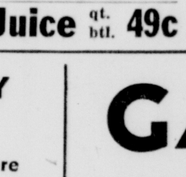

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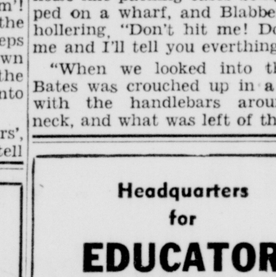

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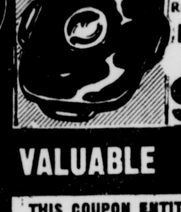
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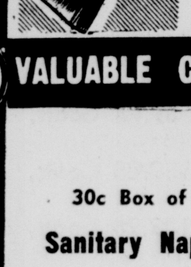
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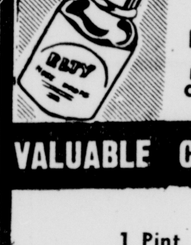
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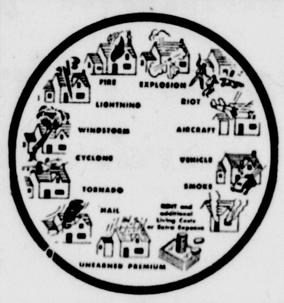

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The usual standard coverages are fire and windstorm — but the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio offers you fire and "extended coverage" which includes insurance against loss or damage by all of the hazards shown above.
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EASY REPAY PLAN
LESTER MILLENSON, Mgr.
PHONE 2017
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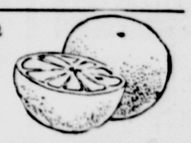
Warming Foods FOR COLD WEATHER MEALS

Fancy Young Tender TEXAS **CARROTS** 2 large bchs. 19c
Phillips Delicious Chicken or Chicken Noodle **SOUP** small can 10c Stock up at this price
Phillips Cream of Tomato **SOUP** 5 tall cans 29c
U. S. No. 1 Wash. State **Winesap Apples** 3 lbs. 23c
Fla. Solid Pink Meat **Grapefruit** Popular 80 Size 4 for 19c



Chase and Sanborns **Coffee** lb. vac. tin 53c
Hygrade **Beef Stew** lg. can 49c
Armours Real **Corned Beef** 12 oz. can 45c
Lg. 28 oz. pkg. **Cream of Wheat** Reg. or 5 min. 27c
Great Northern **Beans** 2 lb. bag 35c
Libbys Fruit **Cocktail** large 2½ can 39c
Butter Kernel Whole Golden **CORN** 2 No. 2 cans 37c
Tender Green **Broccoli** lg. bunch 29c

New Crop Fresh Red **BEETS** 2 lg. bnchs. 19c
Blue Goose California **Orange Juice** lg. 46-oz. can 39c
Pillsburys Best **Flour** 25 lb. sack $2.27
N.B.C. Shredded **Wheat** 2 pkgs. 33c
Pard—Dash—Ideal **Dog Food** 3 1 lb. cans 39c
Oxydol or Duz lg. pkg. 39c
Ivory Soap 2 lg. size bars 37c
Domino Cane **Sugar** 5 lbs. 49c 25 lbs. $2.37
Welch's Pure **Grape Juice** qt. btl. 49c

MEATS
U. S. Grade A and AA Genuine **LAMB**
Small Legs lb. 69c
Shoulder Roast square cut lb. 59c
Loin or Rib Chops lb. 83c
Breast for Stew lb. 29c
Armour Star Small Size Skinned Whole or Half **HAMS** 67c
The Best and Nothing But The Best Is Labeled Armours Star
Swifts Prem. Circle S **Picnic Hams** lb. 47c
Small Size Lean
A Real Economy Buy
Fresh Pork Loin **Roast** Shoulder Cut lb. 49c
Up to 5 lb. size
Fresh Ground **Beef Chuck** lb. 49c
Lean and Flavorful
Tender Home Killed Young Frying **Chickens** lb. 67c
2 to 3 lbs.

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DEEP CUT RATE
Baltimore Street at Centre

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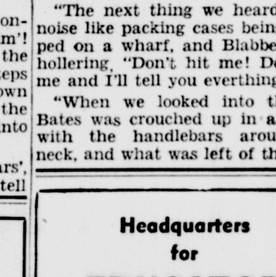

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HEATING PAD
Triple Heat
For Only $2.98

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$1 Pinaud Apple Blossom Toilet Water, Bath Powder or Sachet 49¢ each

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Giant Size POT CLEANER For Only 5¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
$2.50 ALARM CLOCKS 1.95

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
50c DuPont Pro-Tek Hand Cream 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
Unbleached TOILET TISSUE 8¢ Per Roll

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
50c Bottle of 100 Aspirin Tablets 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
Delicious Creamy CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES For Only 98¢ Pound Box

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
30¢ A.M.R. LIGHTER FLUID FOR ONLY 19¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
BALL POINT PEN For Only 25¢ Lowest Price Ever Offered

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
SUPER SUDS Large box 37¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
Reg. $1.35 —Bottle of INNER-AID For Gassy Upset Stomach
A new mixture of 12 Juices from Natures Herbs. It cleanses the bowels, clears the bowels adn removes bile.
Regularly $1.35 Reduced to $1.29

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
15c POWDER PUFFS For Only 9¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
59c WHISK BROOM For Only 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
39c Plastic SINK STRAINER For Only 19¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
25c Tube of GABY ANTI CHAP For the Lips For Only 9¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
30c Box of 12 Sanitary Napkins 18¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
35c CLOTHES or SHOE BRUSH For Only 13¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
29c Bottle of Milk of Magnesia Tablets For Only 9¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
Now, your Home Permanent is EASIER! EASIER!
with new, round PLASTIC CURLERS exclusive with Toni HOME PERMANENT
THE CREME COLD WAVE
Deluxe Kit, with plastic curlers $2.00
Regular Kit, fiber curlers $1.25
Refill, no curlers $1.00
All prices plus tax

35c DR. HINKLE'S CASCARA LAXATIVE PILLS For Only 13¢ With This Coupon

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth
GIANT SIZE 41¢
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

This sensational *cream* shampoo leaves hair *obedient*, pliable, gleaming, and so *fresh* and clean. Easy to use. A jar lasts a long time $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
1 Pint THERMOS BOTTLES $1.35

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
Box of 100—¼ Grain Saccharin 9¢

VALUABLE COUPON — BRING THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
$2.00 Value Rubber Molded ICE CAP For Only 98¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
75c MAGNIFYING MIRROR For Only 39¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO BUY A . . .
25c Bottle of NOSE DROPS For Only 9¢

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9x12 FT. SIZE! FRINGED!
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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore.
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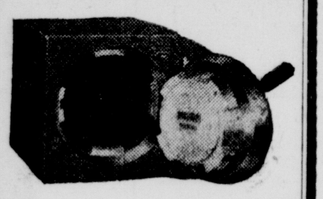

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Are flavor-fresh
as on the tree...
Each golden bite
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Try some for
dessert tonight!

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PURE LARD lb. 33c	FRESH EGGS (Large) doz. 57c	OLEO lb. 39c

Smoked Circle (S) Picnics ..... lb. 47c

PORK CHOPS lb. 57c	PORK ROAST lb. 49c	PURE SAUSAGE lb. 47c

Economy Cuts Chuck Roast ..... lb. 49c

T-BONE STEAKS lb. 59c	Choice VEAL CHOPS lb. 49c	GROUND BEEF lb. 49c

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AND THEY'RE ONLY . . . 12.98

There's nothing like a vivacious print frock to lift your spirit and jaded wardrobe out of mid-winter doldrums . . . And when you can find fashions like these for a mere 12.98 . . . that news, these days! You'll find a host of figure-flattering new styles in rich, silky-like crepes that look like expensive originals . . . Beautifully detailed and finished in a manner of better dresses . . . For juniors, misses, women and larger women . . . See them today!

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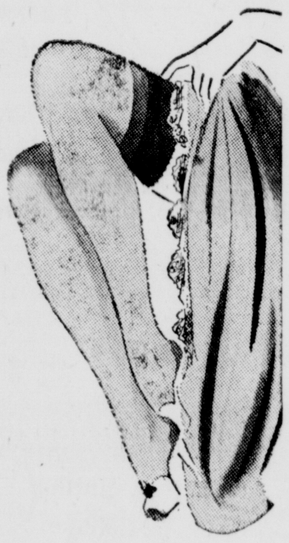
You'll Look So Pretty In A Swirling
Ballerina Skirt
OF FINE RAYON GABARDINE
3.98
Devinely styled, whirling skirts you'll wear now and throughout the year . . . So charming, so graceful, no other skirt will do. Superably tailored of fine rayon gabardine in brown, blue, navy and green. Sizes 24 to 32 waist.

Exciting Buys in Lustrous
Crepe Blouses
2.98 and 3.98
Luxurious white crepe blouses you'd never dream of finding at so low a price. Exquisitely styled in frilly and tailored types. All sizes.



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Seamless Nylons
2 PRS. 1.00
Sheer, lovely, snug fitting seamless nylons that, if perfect, would sell for 1.25, at least. A complete sellout last time we advertised them, so be on hand early for yours. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sale!
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WINTER
Coats
Legging
Sets
Sno-Suits
VALUES TO $16.98
$10
Substantial reductions of fine quality, warm winter wear for boys and girls. Many pieces are reduced for the first time. Choose from winter coats, legging sets and snow suits. Sizes for tots to teen agers.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Winter Coats
Lowest prices of the season on winter's smartest fur-trimmed and un-trimmed coats. Dress and casual styles in black and colors. Choose from nearly 200 coats. All sizes.

39.98 Coats, ½ price	19.99
49.98 Coats, ½ price	24.99
59.98 Coats, ½ price	29.99
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129.98 Coats, ½ price	64.99
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Clearance! SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! . . REGULAR $3.98 & $4.98
1700 PRS. Winter Shoes
INCLUDING OVER 700 PAIRS REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY!
Imagine! . . . over 1700 pairs of smart winter shoes at half price . . . and less! A tremendous selection of styles for dress . . . sports . . . casual wear! Soft, supple kid, suede, patent leathers and gabardines. Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords and play shoes. Black and colors.
ALL SIZES 3½ TO 9
ALL WIDTHS AAA TO C
1.99 PAIR

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Winter Dresses •
Clearance of winter dresses . . . Choose from a big selection of styles in crepes, spuns and wools. Black and colors. Dressy and casual types. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

9.98 Dresses, ½ price	4.99
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16.98 Dresses, ½ price	8.49
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Are flavor-fresh
as on the tree...
Each golden bite
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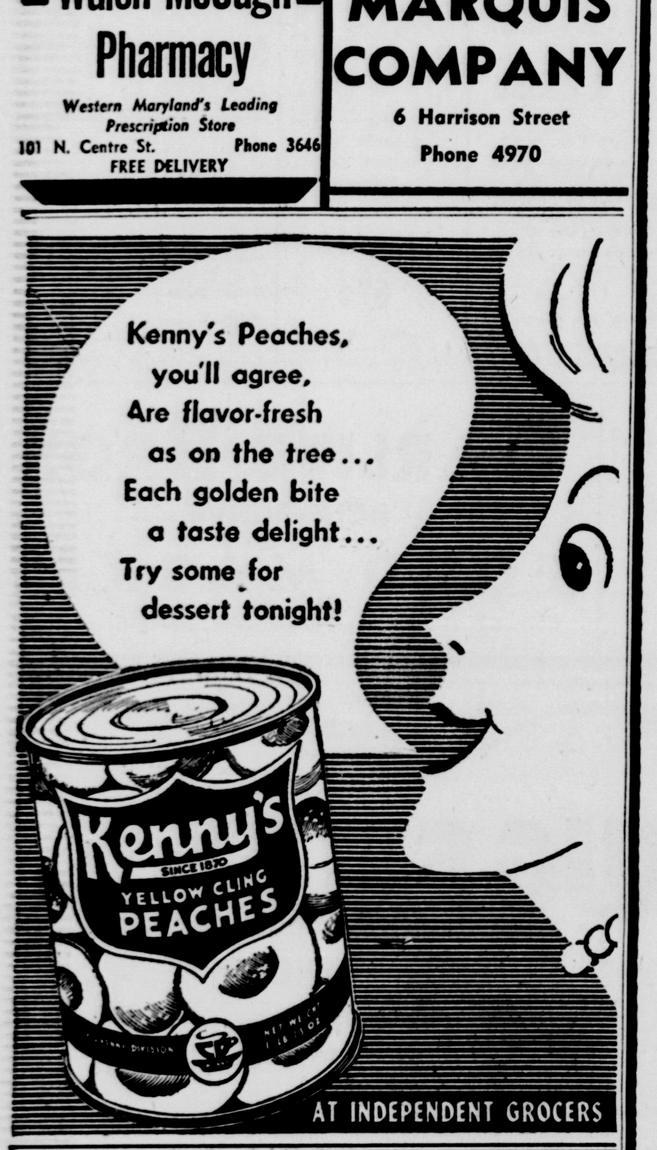

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Sports — Tri-State News — Markets — Local

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24—Classified Ads

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

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Potomac State And Ridgeley High Win

Catamounts Score Over West Liberty To Tune Of 66-42

Gutshall And Newcome Lead Cats To Victory

By JOHN L. BORCHERT

The surging Potomac State Catamounts blasted the West Liberty Hilltoppers, 66 to 42, before some 300-spectators in the College Gymnasium at Keyser last night to rack up their second straight victory in the West Virginia Conference race and their third straight for the season after winning only three of their first six starts.

The Black and Orange from the banks of the Ohio gave Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's quintet a run for their money during the first half but the Cats caught fire midway in the third period to run away with the contest. Lough cleaned the bench of players in the last five minutes of the final chapter and 11 cagers broke into the scoring column.

Neil Gutshall's set and big Jim Eaton's rebound tip-in goal gave Potomac an early 4-0 lead. Dick Glover's one-hander broke the silence for the Hilltoppers but Potomac ran the count to 8-4 before West Liberty caught up on baskets by Glover and Jack Robinson. Henry Healy's lay-up with 3:45 remaining sent W-L ahead at 10-8 but Gutshall knotted the count on a sleeper play and Kenny Sims came through with a foul and set shot to push Potomac in front at 13-10. Healy's gift throw and Gutshall's corner set shot left Potomac with a 15-11 first quarter advantage.

The Potomac quint continued to slowly creep ahead until they held a 23-13 lead midway in the second stanza. Ernie Donini, Harris, Robinson and Ray Rolley poured nine points through the netting for W-L while Eaton was converting a gift throw and Dick Finley was scoring on a one-handed heave to cut the Potomac bulge to 26-22, but big six feet, seven Dallas Ours was rushed into the game and promply dumped two twin-pointers through the hoop to give Potomac a 30-22 halftime lead.

Three quick points by Robinson for W-L as the third quarter opened cut Potomac to 30-25 but the Cats began to hit on everything they shot and led 42-29 as the final chapter started. From there on the subs took command with telling effect.

Gutshall with 13 points and Hal Newcome with ten led the Cats while Jack Robinson caged nine tallies for the losers. Lineups:

West Liberty	G	F-G	PF	Pts.
Healy, f	2	2-5	3	6
Robinson, f	3	3-5	3	9
Thurnes, f	2	0-0	1	4
Hobbs, f	0	0-0	0	0
Donini, c	1	2-4	4	4
Glover, g	3	0-2	3	6
Rolley, g	1	0-0	1	2
Harris, g	2	3-4	4	7
Hagen, g	2	0-4	3	4
Totals	16	10-24	22	42

Potomac State	G	F-G	PF	Pts.
Sims, f	4	1-5	0	9
Gutshall, f	6	1-1	1	13
Ours, f	4	0-1	1	8
Sestric, f	3	0-0	2	6
Newcome, f	4	2-3	0	10
Storey, f	0	0-0	0	0
Orr, f	1	0-0	0	2
Williams, f	0	1-2	1	1
Eaton, c	3	2-5	4	8
Finley, g	3	0-2	4	6
Johnson, g	0	1-4	3	1
Slussar, g	1	0-0	1	2
Ashcraft, g	0	0-0	0	0
Hawkins, g	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	29	8-23	20	66

Points by periods:
WEST LIBERTY ..... 11 11 7 13—42
POTOMAC STATE ..... 15 15 12 24—66
Officials: Referee—"Eck" Miers. Umpire—Bill Hahn. Timer—George Walley.

Ridgeley Legion Cops First Half

Top Independents 35-1 In YMCA Senior League

Ridgeley's American Legion team won the first half championship of the Central YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League last night by defeating the Independents by the score of 35-16 on the "Y" floor.

It was Ridgeley's 12th win in 14 starts. The B. & O. Backshops holds second place (10-4) two games in the rear of the pace-setters. Each team has one more game to play next week.

The B. & O. Backshops won the other game on last night's program, defeating the William Paca Club, 37-34. Lineups:

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Comer, f	8	1-3	17
Spence, f	4	1-4	9
Phillips, c	2	0-0	4
Abe, g	1	0-1	2
Adams, g	0	1-3	1
J. Phillips, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	16	3-11	35

Independents	G	F	Pts.
B. Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
D. Kerr, f	1	0-2	2
K. Cubbage, c	2	2-2	6
Tabor, g	1	0-1	2
Moody, g	1	0-0	2
Roberson, sub	2	0-0	4
Totals	7	2-5	16

B. & O.	G	F	Pts.
Durbin, f	5	2-10	12
Hughes, f	0	0-0	0
Hartung, c	0	0-0	0
Frye, g	1	8-8	10
Sterne, g	2	0-0	4
Rank, sub	0	2-4	2
Mason, sub	3	3-5	9
Totals	11	15-27	37

Wm. Paca Club	G	F	Pts.
Davis, f	8	0-0	16
McDade, f	4	2-4	10
Shaffer, c	1	1-1	3
Hobon, g	0	0-1	0
Bagent, g	2	1-2	5
Totals	15	4-8	34

Non-scoring subs—Lewis, Harper.

26 Redlegs Signed

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds 1948 roster was increased to 26 today with the signing of Kent Peterson, pitcher; Benny Zientara, second baseman; outfielder Bob Usher and first baseman J. W. Adcock.

Allegany And Fort Hill To Clash Tonight

Colts Hunt Training Site, Cumberland Is Possibility

Rodenberg Contacts Chamber Of Commerce

The possibility that the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference may train here in July and August was seen yesterday in a letter inquiring as to weather conditions, training and lodging facilities.

The letter was received by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Robert R. Rodenberg, president of the Colts.

Rodenberg said the Colts, who last year trained at Hershey, Pa., are seeking a training site for a five-week period from the latter part of July to the first of September.

He said 60 men would be in the group, including players, coaches, newspapermen and radio men.

Rodenberg inquired about the availability of a regulation size playing field with dressing room and shower facilities adjoining if possible.

He also inquired as to the cost of meals and lodging, and requested temperature and rainfall figures for the period from July 15 to September 1.

The Colts played an intra-squad game last fall at the Fort Hill stadium prior to the opening of the All-America Football Conference campaign.

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In Baltimore, a spokesman for the All-America Conference club, said the letter was one of "many" being sent out by the management to communities they believe might make a good potential training site in event that the Hershey facilities are not available next season.

"What we need is a cool, dry spot where facilities are good," the spokesman said.

He added the form letters had been sent to points as far away as Minnesota.

SEEKS SITE—Bob Rodenberg above, owner of the Baltimore colts of the All-America Football Conference, is hunting a training site for his team this year and Cumberland is one of the cities contacted in regard to weather conditions, training and lodging facilities. A letter inquiring as to the facilities available here was received yesterday by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Rodenberg.

Six Terps Entered In Inquirer Meet

Five From Baltimore Vie In Philly Tests

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Maryland will send 11 representatives to the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet in the Convention Hall Friday night.

The University of Maryland is sending six to compete in three events in the second indoor test of the season for the Old Liners.

Coach Jim Kehoe has entered Ed Matthews, Bob Palmer, Mario Salvanelli and George McGowan in the one mile relay. Matthews is a three-time Southern Conference 440-yard winner and Palmer set a new conference record in cross country this year.

Salvanelli will compete also in the high hurdles along with Karl Ruback. Palmer and Jim Umbarger will run in the 1,000 yard handicap.

Five Baltimore runners also will be in the handicap. Johns Hopkins' colors will be carried by Frank Hurka and Earl Grimm, Bill Jimeson and Harry Brown will run for the Olympic Track and Field Club, and Chris Varellan of City College will be unattached.

Fort Ashby's Veterans Nose Out Keyser, 40-37

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Jan. 22—Fort Ashby's Veterans of Foreign Wars quint defeated the Keyser Merchants here tonight by the score of 40 to 37. It was the second win in three starts for Fort Ashby.

May was high scorer for the winners with 13 points while Blamer collected an even dozen for Keyser.

Quarter scores were 10-7, Fort Ashby; 18-16 and 28-25 in favor of Keyser.

Fort Ashby will play host to the LaVale Independents January 28. Lineups:

Fort Ashby	G	F	Pts.
May, f	5	3-4	13
Shaffer, f	4	0-1	8
Welch, c	3	1-3	7
Powell, g	3	0-0	6
Holtzman, g	0	1-1	1
Kerns, sub	0	1-1	1
C. Dodrill, sub	0	0-0	0
Wetzel, sub	2	0-0	4
T. Dodrill, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	6-10	40

Keyser	G	F	Pts.
See, f	4	1-3	9
Horner, f	1	2-3	4
Blamer, c	5	2-5	12
Dorsey, g	2	2-2	6
Barrick, g	2	2-2	6
Johnson, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	9-15	37

Points by periods:
FORT ASHBY ..... 10 6 9 15—40
KEYSER ..... 7 11 10 9—37
Officials—Bennett and Pyles.

MOOSE QUINT PLAYS IN KEYSER TONIGHT

Cumberland's Loyal Order of Moose basketball team will play the Keyser Moose quintet tonight at 8 o'clock at Keyser High School.

Members of the local team will leave the Moose home in cars at 6:30 o'clock.

The Moose quint will meet the Frostburg Merchants at 2 p. m. Sunday in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Calvert Hall game on SS. Peter and Paul court.

On Monday the Marine Reserves will be met by the Moose cagers at 8:30 o'clock on SS. Peter and Paul court.

Clingan Ruling Puzzles Other WMI Loop Teams

Ft. Ashby At Ridgeley; Five PVC Tilts Carded

Announcement was made last night by Fort Hill High School that there are still reserved seats available for the 46th meeting of Allegany High School and Fort Hill High School tonight on the latter's court at 8 o'clock.

It will be the 46th meeting of the schools in basketball and the Campers have won 34 and lost 11 of the contests played to date. Allegany has won its last eight games played with Fort Hill, the latter having last emerged victorious in 1943. In fact, Allegany's last setback in the W.M.I. League was at Fort Hill's hands and teams coached by Walter L. Bowers have copped 44 consecutive contests in the six-club circuit over a four-year stretch. Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's passers are favored to smash this long winning streak tonight.

Announcement that Jim Clingan, Allegany guard, and outstanding player will be ineligible for tonight's game because of scholastic difficulties at the end of the spring semester last year, raises the question: "Why was he permitted to play against other WMI League teams when Fort Hill is in the same circuit?"

Why Two Sets Of Rules?

The ruling, it is understood, applies to only local schools, but both local schools are in the W.M.I. League. Last week Clingan scored 10 points against Beall and A.H.S. eked out a 32-28 win over the Frostburg team. Clingan scored 11 points against Central, 10 against Barton and nine against Bruce.

This rule should be quite puzzling to other WMI League schools. Fans are asking: "Why should there be two sets of rules?"

Under the city pact it is understood that Clingan will be eligible to play for the second semester.

Both schools have won four straight in W.M.I. League play and the winner of tonight's game will take undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Clifford Fearer will be unable to officiate in tonight's game on account of illness and his replacement will be named today. Van Roby will be the second arbiter for this big game.

Other WMI League tilts on tap tonight bring Beall and Barton together at Barton and Bruce and Central together in Lonaconing.

Fort Ashby At Ridgeley

Ridgeley's undefeated Blackhawks will test Fort Ashby on the Ridgeley court in the top Potomac Valley Conference game of the evening. Moorefield plays at Piedmont, Elk Garden at Wardensville, Mathias at Circleville and Franklin at Petersburg in other P.V.C. battles.

Tygarts Valley High of Mill Creek plays at Thomas, Coalton invades Parsons, Paw Paw goes to Hancock and Somerset is at Bedford for other Friday night tests.

Jacobs To Retire After Walcott's Bout With Louis

To Bow Out Of Boxing With Heavy Champion

By JIM FOWLER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22—(AP)—Michael Strauss (Mike) Jacobs, for nearly 25 years one of the world's leading fight promoters, announced today that "win, lose or draw" he will "retire from boxing forever" after a return match this spring between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jacobs, now 67, who has owned Louis' contract since 1935, said in an interview that "when Joe announced he was retiring after this fight, I decided it was time for me to bow out too."

"We'll see this return match together, and then take it easy."

Jacobs, better known in boxing circles as "Uncle Mike," said that Felix Boccicchio, of Camden, N. J., owner of Joe Walcott's contract, will be "down sometime next week to work out a contract for the return match."

To Sign Last Contract

"That will be the last fight contract I'll ever sign."

His long career in the fight game was climaxed yesterday when Louis surpassed John L. Sullivan's record of holding the title 10 years and 212 days, it also marked the longest period of time a single promoter has held a champion's contract.

Looking back over the years as a promoter, Jacobs recalled his biggest moment came when Louis, then a virtual unknown in big time boxing, knocked out "iron man" Max Baer in 1935 before a crowd that spent almost a million dollars to watch.

It was just 10 years and 214 days ago that Jacobs deserted Madison Square Garden and took Louis to Chicago to win the title from Jim Braddock. In the intervening years the great Brown Bomber has defended his title 24 times before a combined gate that grossed approximately thirty million dollars.

No Dispute About Decision

As far as he is concerned, there's no dispute about the decision of the recent Louis-Walcott fight.

Boxing in general, he commented, is a steadily improving business, both from a financial and exhibition standpoint.

The best advice he could think of to pass along to future promoters is to "look at the mistakes I've made—and don't make the same ones again."

Kramer Evens Series With Bobby Riggs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(INS)—Challenger Jack Kramer defeated world's pro champion Bobby Riggs tonight, 6-3, 6-4, at the Uline Arena in their 18th match before a capacity crowd of over 6,000.

It was the largest crowd to witness an indoor tennis match in the history of the nation's capital.

The victory put the rangy Kramer neck to neck with the stumpy Riggs at nine wins each in their barnstorming tour of 60 matches.

In the other singles match, Pancho Segura, South American champion and Dinny Palls, Australian champion, tied at one set each. Their match was ended by a time limit.

Mountaineers Win

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 22. (AP)—Sparked by Pete Clark, one of the most consistant point getters in Free State basketball, Mt. St. Mary's won an 81-49, Mason-Dixon Conference victory over Western Maryland here tonight.

MARYLAND'S BOXERS FACE CU 12TH TIME

When Catholic University's boxing team plays host to University of Maryland at 9 p. m. at C. U.'s gym on Saturday, it will mark the twelfth ring meeting between the two squads.

The overall score now stands at four wins for Catholic University, five for Maryland and two draws. However, the parity of the two outfits over the years is best shown by the total point scores of each team over the years, giving Maryland 47 points to C. U.'s 41.

Maryland's wins were in 1935, 5½ to 2½; 1942, 5 to 3; 1913, 6 to 2; 1946, 5 to 3; 1947, 4½ to 3½. C. U. won in 1926, 4½ to 3½; 1938, 5 to 3; 1940, 4½ to 3½; 1941, 5 to 3. The 1937 and 1939 meets, years in which Maryland went through undefeated seasons and won the Southern Conference championships, saw C. U. hold the Terps to 4 to 4 draws.

Mikan Ties Scoring Record In National

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (INS)—Towering George Mikan, former De Paul University All-American, tied the all-time National Basketball League scoring record tonight as the Minneapolis Lakers beat the Rochester Royals, 69 to 64, before 6,619 at the Chicago Stadium.

Mikan scored 23 points to match Al Cervi's mark of 632 for a single season. Mikan's total was set in 31 games, whereas Cervi required 44 to establish the record last year.

Redmen Lose, 18-11

The Redmen went down to defeat before the Unholy Five yesterday on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 18 to 11. Quarter scores were 9-1, 12-4 and 15-8 in favor of the Unholy quint. Lineups:

Redmen	G	F	Pts.
E. Huff, f	0	0-1	0
A. Grabinstein, f	0	2-2	2
T. Koboskey, c	1	3-4	5
D. Easton, g	2	0-1	4
Don Ritter, g	0	0-0	0
T. Hamekamp	0	0-1	0
L. Ritter	0	0-1	0
R. Hughes	0	0-2	0
Totals	3	5-12	11

Non-scoring subs—Robinette, Ambrose.

Unholy Five	G	F	Pts.
Danahue, f	0	1-1	1
Jones, f	1	0-2	2
Schade, c	2	1-3	5
Squires, g	1	2-6	4
Kreiger, g	2	2-3	6
Totals	6	6-15	18

Non-scoring sub—Wilson.
Officials—McKay and Wolfe.

BASKETBALL Results

SCHOLASTIC
Ridgeley 56, Beall 31
Carver 31, Howard (Piedmont) 29

COLLEGIATE
Potomac State 66, West Liberty 42
Alderson-Broaddus 72, Glenville 56
Rhode Island State 84, Brown 53
Drake 60, Iowa State 49
Arkansas 76, Arkansas State 59
Wilmington (Ohio) 58, Wright Field 30
Western Carolina Tchrs. 43, Catawba 41
Mt. St. Mary's 81, Western Maryland 49

Oklahoma Aggies And Rhode Island Share Spotlight

Former Team Has Best Record Defensively

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Things are back to normal in national college basketball circles — Rhode Island State's race-horse rams once again are pouring in points at a mile a minute clip while the Oklahoma Aggies are up to their old tricks at "hogging" the cowhide.

A compilation by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau through games of Jan. 17, showed today that the Rams of Rhode Island had rained in 693 points in their first nine games for an average of 77 per game. Last week the Rams, defending offensive champions, were ninth with a six game average of 68.8.

Rhode Island State wrested the scoring leadership from North Carolina State despite the Wolfpack's 93-45 victory over the McCrary Eagles in its only game last week. The Rams, facing three rivals, walloped Brooklyn College, 104-80, swamped New Hampshire, 94-59, and licked St. Joseph's, 82-78, for their seventh, eighth and ninth victories.

Aggies Good On Defense

This does not include last Tuesday's 76-49 defeat suffered by the Rams at the hands of a strong Holy Cross team, Rhode Island State's first loss of the season.

The Oklahoma Aggies, last year's defensive champions, again ranked number one among major teams in keeping the opposition from scoring. The Missouri valley power, winner of 12 of its 13 games, has yielded an average of only 33.6 points per game. In their last seven starts, the Aggies have permitted no team to score more than 34 points, limiting Baylor to 21 and Tulsa to 25.

Trailing Rhode Island State in scoring power is North Carolina State with an average of 75.6. Bowling Green of Ohio is third with 72.3, Western Kentucky is fourth with 71.8 and Bradley of Peoria, Ill., is fifth with 70.4.

Alabama is the defensive runner-up to the Aggies with an average of 37.5, Wyoming, sixth a week ago, vaulted to third with 39.5, Siena is fourth with 40.1 and Tulane and Penn State are tied for fifth with 40.5.

Texas Best At Foul Line

Texas, Southwest Conference champs, retains its free throw leadership with 189 successful charity tosses in 259 attempts for an average of 73 percent. Muhlenberg is second with 69 percent and Northwestern is third with 68 percent.

Oregon of the Pacific Coast Conference has committed the most personal fouls, 374 in 16 games, and average of 23.4 per game. Mississippi of the Southeast Conference has made the fewest, 68 in six games, averaging 11.3.

Elk Garden Pythians Beat Oakland, 54-44

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 22—The Elk Garden Knights of Pythias basketball team defeated the Oakland Legion cagers last night on the Oakland floor by the score of 54 to 44.

The game was rough in the last quarter in which ten personal fouls was called on the Elk players and Reel and Wilson were fouled out.

Mason and Wilson were the "big guns" for the Pythians with 22 and 15 points while Kildow scored 13 points for Oakland.

The K. of P. will play here next Wednesday in a "March of Dimes" game. Lineups:

Elk K. of P.	G	F	Pts.
Pritts, f	2	2-2	6
Clark, f	1	0-0	2
Mason, c	8	6-8	22
Wilson, g	7	1-2	15
Reel, g	3	1-2	7
Lyons, sub	1	0-0	2
Evans, sub	0	0-2	0
Totals	22	10-16	54

Oakland Legion	G	F	Pts.
Maroney, f	0	0-0	0
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
B. Wolf, c	0	0-0	0
Dixon, g	0	1-1	1
D. Wolf, g	1	1-3	3
Davey, sub	4	1-4	9
Kildow, sub	4	5-7	13
M. Wolf, sub	0	0-0	0
Shaffer, sub	3	1-5	7
Stewart, sub	4	1-1	9
Totals	17	10-21	44

Score by periods:
ELK K. OF P. 14 29 42 54
OAKLAND LEGION 6 15 29 44
Referee—Fauber.

BARTON BALL TEAM WILL MEET TONIGHT

BARTON, Md., Jan. 22—The baseball team representing Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the 1948 season.

John Bradley is president of the team.

A representative of a sporting goods firm will attend the meeting and will display his line of new baseball uniforms.

Barton was represented in the Bi-State Baseball League in 1947.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

Pads and Protection

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 22—A large number of words have been used up in the last few years concerning pads and headgears used for football protection. Much of the so-called defensive harness has been offensive harness, largely employed for devastation. There are some, however, who disagree. Along these lines we'll turn the equipment debate over to Rollie Bevan, the famous Army trainer, who has had a fine record in the matter of keeping his men fit and ready with a minimum of injuries:

"Dear Grantland:

"I have been reading quite a bit about suggestions of doctors, principally Dr. Bennett of Johns Hopkins, in regard to softening protective equipment for football players. So please read this and help stop any radical moves the rules committee might stumble into without first-hand facts.

"In the old days, long hair cushioned the head as a helmet. Then an open strap affair with ear tabs came along. Then soft leather in a cap style, lined with felt. Then a Princeton styled unlined helmet (Red Blaik wore one) came along and then the thick well-padded, but soft in spots, protector was made. Bad head injuries resulted from all of these. Since plastic or fiber has come into use, the concussion situation, as well as lacerations of the scalp in general, are greatly minimized.

"Boney prominences of knees, hips and shoulders are hard. A hard covering over these parts is necessary to prevent fractures. The covering is slightly harder than the bone.

"Now in order to cushion this hard protection, the size and weight (if rubber is placed over the hard material) of the pads is going to be such that the speed and action of the player will be reduced to a degree that will really effect the player's looks as well as his action.

"I want you to check on the well-conditioned football teams, and that includes Army right up at the top, to see the serious injury list. Outside of a trick dislocateable shoulder and a fracture of a year ago, (injuries which could not be attributed to the hardness of equipment material) we carried on with our regular line-up week after week throughout the season. Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn, Columbia and others did the same.

"Most trainers are responsible for the injury situation, and are the ones who scrutinize protective equipment that eliminates injuries.

"If the rules committee goes off half-cocked on the thing, there will be twenty-two players on the field that look more like blocking dummies, than modern football-men.

"Don't let this ride, please. This is vital.

Your friend,
ROLLIE BEVAN"

Casey Stengel Has a Word

The Pacific Coast League believes it is a major league and should be so recognized. Part of this belief will come true in a day not too far away.

At least no one can deny that Frank Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco and Casey Stengel of Oakland are big league managers, slightly better than the average brand. Casey believes the Pacific Coast should be set up as an independent big league.

"Where do most of the stars come from?" he asks. "Joe DiMaggio, Dom DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner, Ewell Blackwell, Joe Gordon, Johnny Pesky—I could keep on all day. Why is the Coast League surrounded by big league scouts? They are thicker than ball-players."

I asked Casey who were the best men coming up this next spring.

"You can keep your eye on two," he said. "Chesnes and Fitzgerald, both with Pittsburgh. Chesnes can pitch, play the infield and outfield and hit plenty good. He is one of the most valuable all-around ball-players I ever saw. The only hitch is that he finished last season with a sore arm. That won't hurt him in the infield or outfield.

"Fitzgerald is a fine young catcher who will improve and soon be a star. These two players cost Pittsburgh plenty. I believe Chesnes and Fitzgerald, under Meyers, will be two valuable men.

"The new owners in Pittsburgh are out to get a winning team and given a little time I know they'll arrive. It probably won't happen this year, with the Dodgers, Braves, Cardinals and Giants in the way.

"I'll give you a team that can win that National League pennant," Casey said. "I mean the Cardinals. If they get only fair pitching this season, they still have the best ball club in their league. They can also use one more good catcher. Their pitching wrecked them a year ago when Pollet and Dickson blew so badly. They'll have a better staff this season and will be hard to beat.

"Another club that will cause a lot of trouble will be Cincinnati. Blackwell alone can upset a pennant race, even if he can't quite win one. This Cincinnati team isn't bad at all. Neither is Boston with Spahn and Sain around. They were great pitchers when I was managing the Braves. They are even better now. The race in the National should be one of the best in many years."

Mr. Stengel is quite happy on the coast, and his jousts with Lefty O'Doul have lured in many a customer. "All we need at Oakland," Casey said, "is a ball park about twice or three times as big. We'd fill it."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

LUJACK WILL SPEAK AT DINNER APRIL 4

Johnny Lujack, of Connellsville, Pa., quarterback of Notre Dame's undefeated and untied football team, and winner of numerous awards for his performances on the gridiron, will be guest speaker at the ninth annual Sportsmanship Award dinner of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, April 4, it was announced yesterday by Jim Browning and Paul Nose, co-chairmen.

Lujack has made the All-America football team twice and was recently named the "Athlete of the Year" in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press. He also was named the outstanding player in the East-West game staged for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

The sportsmanship award goes to a basketball player from onet of the four high schools—Ridgeley, Allegany, LaSalle and Fort Hill. Milford Dean of Fort Hill was the 1947 winner.

Amvets Nose Out Lonaconing Quint On Morris' Goal

"Snap" Sinks Legion In Last Minute, 61-59

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 22.—Charles "Snap" Morris, elongated center, shot a field goal 30 seconds before the final whistle to give the Cumberland Amvets a 61-59 victory over the Lonaconing American Legion tonight at Bruce High School in a game between two of the district's leading independent quints for the "March of Dimes" fund.

The Amvets held the lead at the close of the first three periods, 13-8, 26-24 and 42-35. A 24-point rally in the final quarter enabled 'Coney to tie the score at 59-all. Then Morris' only fielder of the contest won the game for Coach Robert "Ace" Baker's aggregation.

Four members of the Cumberland Dukes of the All-American Professional Basketball League participated in the game. Gus Frizzell, Johnny Meyers and Paul Oberhaus were in 'Coney's lineup and George Geatz played with the Amvets.

Meyers grabbed high scoring honors with 24 points while George Geatz and Oberhaus racked up 21 points each.

It was the first defeat in six starts this season for the 'Coney team which has won 73 out of 76 games in three seasons and copped both halves of the Interstate League championship races last year. The Amvets, victorious in 13 out of 17 games, will play 'Coney in a return game on Sunday at 7:45 p. m. before the Dukes-Youngstown game at SS. Peter and Paul gymn, Cumberland.

Tommy Geatz, Amvets' forward, was forced to retire in the second period with a sprained ankle. Gus Frizzell was ejected on personal fouls in the fourth quarter.

A small crowd attended. Lineups:

Amvets	G	F	Pts.
T. Geatz, f	1	0-0	2
G. Geatz, f	9	3-5	21
Morris, c	1	1-2	3
Kammauf, g	4	1-1	9
Lee, g	2	0-0	4
Boyle, sub	4	4-4	12
Sherman, sub	0	1-2	1
Washabaugh, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	11-17	61

Lonaconing	G	F	Pts.
G. Frizzell, f	1	0-2	2
Meyers, f	10	4-8	24
Oberhaus, c	9	3-4	21
Thomas, g	1	0-0	2
Eichhorn, g	1	0-0	2
Timney, sub	4	0-1	8
F. Frizzell, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	7-15	59

Points by periods:
AMVETS ..... 13 13 16 19—61
'CONEY ..... 8 16 11 24—59
Referee—Ed Thompson.

Ernie Falls In Line

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Ernie Bonham, former New York Yankee who did some standout pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, has signed his 1948 contract, the Pirates announced today. Bonham's 1947 mark was 11 wins and nine losses.

The Weaker Sex!

ALFRED, Me., Jan. 22 (AP)—A Superior Court jury today awarded $1,000 damages to Alfred Beaudoin, who sued Promoter David Silverman for $1,500 for injuries suffered when a woman wrestler was hurled onto him from the ring.

Beaudoin, who said the bout on April 8, 1947, was the first he ever attended, testified that one of the two lady grapplers twice was heaved out of the ring landed on his left shoulder, necessitating nine weeks loss of work.

Beall Is Seventh Straight Victim For Hawks, 56-31

Moss, Lindsay, Brehany Account For 45 Points

Ridgeley High School's basketeers maintained their better than 50-points-per-game scoring average last night by chalking up their seventh consecutive victory of the season over Beall High School of Frostburg on the Ridgeley court. The score was 56 to 31.

Coach Jesse Riggleman's undefeated Blackhawks doubled the score on Mountaineers in the first period, 16-8, boosted their advantage to 14 points at the halfway mark and were out in front by 24 points when the third quarter ended, 44-20.

The scoring combination of Joe Moss, Paul Lindsay and Bill Brehany accounted for 45 Ridgeley tallies. Moss collected seven fielders and 16 points, Brehany garnered 15 points, including six double-deckers, and Lindsay made six two-point goals and 14 markers.

Bill Farrady and Bob Truly made 18 of the 31 points scored by Beall.

A crowd of 350 persons saw the Hawks make a clean sweep of the Beall series. The score of the series opener in Frostburg was 53-42.

Paced by Mike Lehman who scored 15 points, Ridgeley High's Reserves defeated the Beall Reserves in th preliminary game to the tune of 45-21. Lineups:

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Wilson, f	0	1-1	1
Lindsay, f	6	2-5	14
Moss, c	7	2-3	16
Brehany, g	6	3-5	15
Comer, g	3	0-0	6
Lloyd, sub	1	0-0	2
Fisher, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	8-14	56

Non-scoring subs—Day, Dorsey, Cornelius.

Beall	G	F	Pts.
Robison, f	0	0-0	0
Farrady, f	5	0-0	10
Truly, c	3	2-3	8
Coleman, g	2	2-6	6
Scarpelli, g	2	0-0	4
Nelson, sub	0	1-1	1
Starkey, sub	1	0-0	2
Lemmert, sub	0	0-2	0
Totals	13	5-12	31

Points by periods:
RIDGELEY ..... 16 13 15 12—56
BEALL ..... 8 7 5 11—31
Officials—Pence and Roby.

Carver High Wins Over Howard, 31-29

Piedmont Girls Take Preliminary, 14-12

Carver High School kept its record unblemished in the Tri-State Athletic Union by turning back Howard High School of Piedmont, W. Va., last night on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 31 to 29.

It was Carver's third straight league win, the Frederick Street boys having previously defeated Rockville and Frederick.

Fred Wheeler and William Gilmore with 13 and 10 points led the Carver offensive while Stewart paced Piedmont with 14.

After a 7-7 first quarter, Carver led at the half, 16-11 and at the close of the third period, 27-20.

Tonight Carver plays Myersdale High School at Meyersdale, Pa.

In last night's preliminary game Howard High School's girls edged Carver's sextet by the score of 14-12. The game was decided in the final period after a 10-10 deadlock at the close of the third quarter. Lineups:

BOYS' GAME

Carver	G	F	Pts.
M. Banks, f	1	2	4
F. Wheeler, f	6	1	13
W. Gilmore, c	5	0	10
J. Redman, g	1	0	2
C. Waltes, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31

Non-scoring sub—E. Rhodes.

Howard	G	F	Pts.
Keys, f	3	0	6
Stewart, f	6	2	14
Allen, c	1	1	3
Price, g	2	2	6
Coleman, g	0	0	0
A. Moore, sub	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Points by periods:
CARVER ..... 7 9 11 4—31
HOWARD ..... 7 4 9 9—29

GIRLS' GAME

Howard (14)	Pos.	Carver (12)
Carpenter	f	Lee
Maynard	f	M. Taylor
Taylor	f	Davis
Spence	g	J. Gates
Vanles	g	Hamilton
Mason	g	Redman

Subs: Howard — Washington. Carver — McIntyre, Davis.
Goals—Lee 4, M. Taylor 1, Carpenter 4, Maynard 2, Taylor 1. Foul goals—Redman 2.
Referee—Rice.

Beall High Girls Play At Fort Hill

Bruce And Allegany Clash Here Today

Two important W. M. I. Girls' Basketball League games will be staged here this afternoon.

Fort Hill, leading the league with one victory and one tie game, play host to Coach Agnes Howat's Beall High sextet that has split even in starts. Mesdames Holcomb and Rotruck will officiate.

Bruce High, victorious in its first start last week, will battle Allegany, defeated two weeks ago, on the Campobello court. Officials for this game will be Mesdames Rice and Smith.

Both contests will get under way at 3:45 o'clock.

Central High of Lonaconing is not scheduled to play a league game this week.

Sports — Tri-State News — Markets — Local

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24—Classified Ads

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Potomac State And Ridgeley High Win

Catamounts Score Over West Liberty To Tune Of 66-42

Gutshall And Newcome Lead Cats To Victory

By JOHN L. BORCHERT

The surging Potomac State Catamounts blasted the West Liberty Hilltoppers, 66 to 42, before some 300-spectators in the College Gymnasium at Keyser last night to rack up their second straight victory in the West Virginia Conference race and their third straight for the season after winning only three of their first six starts.

The Black and Orange from the banks of the Ohio gave Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's quintet a run for their money during the first half but the Cats caught fire midway in the third period to run away with the contest. Lough cleaned the bench of players in the last five minutes of the final chapter and 11 cagers broke into the scoring column.

Neil Gutshall's set and big Jim Eaton's rebound tip-in goal gave Potomac an early 4-0 lead. Dick Glover's one-hander broke the silence for the Hilltoppers but Potomac ran the count to 8-4 before West Liberty caught up on baskets by Glover and Jack Robinson. Henry Healy's lay-up with 3:45 remaining sent W-L ahead at 10-8 but Gutshall knotted the count on a sleeper play and Kenny Sims came through with a foul and set shot to push Potomac in front at 13-10. Healy's gift throw and Gutshall's corner set shot left Potomac with a 15-11 first quarter advantage.

The Potomac quint continued to slowly creep ahead until they held a 23-13 lead midway in the second stanza. Ernie Donini, Harris, Robinson and Ray Rolley poured nine points through the netting for W-L while Eaton was converting a gift throw and Dick Finley was scoring on a one-handed heave to cut the Potomac bulge to 26-22, but big six feet, seven Dallas Ours was rushed into the game and promply dumped two twin-pointers through the hoop to give Potomac a 30-22 halftime lead.

Three quick points by Robinson for W-L as the third quarter opened cut Potomac to 30-25 but the Cats began to hit on everything they shot and led 42-29 as the final chapter started. From there on the subs took command with telling effect.

Gutshall with 13 points and Hal Newcome with ten led the Cats while Jack Robinson caged nine tallies for the losers. Lineups:

West Liberty	G	F-G	PF	Pts.
Healy, f	2	2-5	3	6
Robinson, f	3	3-5	3	9
Thurnes, f	2	0-0	1	4
Hobbs, f	0	0-0	0	0
Donini, c	1	2-4	4	4
Glover, g	3	0-2	3	6
Rolley, g	1	0-0	1	2
Harris, g	2	3-4	4	7
Hagen, g	2	0-4	3	4
Totals	16	10-24	22	42

Potomac State	G	F-G	PF	Pts.
Sims, f	4	1-5	0	9
Gutshall, f	6	1-1	1	13
Ours, f	4	0-1	1	8
Bestric, f	3	0-0	2	6
Newcome, f	4	2-3	0	10
Storey, f	0	0-0	0	0
Orr, f	1	0-0	0	2
Williams, f	0	1-2	1	1
Eaton, c	3	2-5	4	8
Finley, g	3	0-2	4	6
Johnson, g	0	1-4	3	1
Slussar, g	1	0-0	1	2
Ashcraft, g	0	0-0	0	0
Hawkins, g	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	29	8-23	20	66

Points by periods:

WEST LIBERTY	11	11	7	13—42
POTOMAC STATE	15	15	12	24—66

Officials: Referee—"Eck" Miers. Umpire—Bill Hahn. Timer—George Walley.

Ridgeley Legion Cops First Half

Top Independents 35-1 In YMCA Senior League

Ridgeley's American Legion team won the first half championship of the Central YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League last night by defeating the Independents by the score of 35-16 on the "Y" floor.

It was Ridgeley's 12th win in 14 starts. The B. & O. Backshops holds second place (10-4) two games in the rear of the pace-setters. Each team has one more game to play next week.

The B. & O. Backshops won the other game on last night's program, defeating the William Paca Club, 37-34. Lineups:

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Comer, f	8	1-3	17
Spence, f	4	1-4	9
Phillips, c	2	0-0	4
Abe, g	1	0-1	2
Adams, g	0	1-3	1
J. Phillips, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	16	3-11	35

Independents	G	F	Pts.
B. Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
D. Kerr, f	1	0-2	2
K. Clubbage, c	2	2-2	6
Tabor, g	1	0-1	2
Moody, g	1	0-0	2
Roberson, sub	2	0-0	4
Totals	7	2-5	16

B. & O.	G	F	Pts.
Durbin, f	5	2-10	12
Hughes, f	0	0-0	0
Hartung, c	0	0-0	0
Frye, g	1	8-3	10
Sterne, g	2	0-0	4
Rank, sub	0	2-4	2
Mason, sub	3	3-5	9
Totals	11	15-27	37

Wm. Paca Club	G	F	Pts.
Davis, f	8	0-0	16
McDade, f	4	2-4	10
Shaffer, c	1	1-1	3
Hobon, g	0	0-1	0
Bagent, g	2	1-2	5
Totals	15	4-8	34

Non-scoring subs—Lewis, Harper.

26 Redlegs Signed

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds 1948 roster was increased to 26 today with the signing of Kent Peterson, pitcher; Benny Zientara, second baseman; outfielder Bob Usher and first baseman J. W. Adcock.

Allegany And Fort Hill To Clash Tonight

Colts Hunt Training Site, Cumberland Is Possibility

Rodenberg Contacts Chamber Of Commerce

The possibility that the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference may train here in July and August was seen yesterday in a letter inquiring as to weather conditions, training and lodging facilities.

The letter was received by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Robert R. Rodenberg, president of the Colts.

Rodenberg said the Colts, who last year trained at Hershey, Pa., are seeking a training site for a five-week period from the latter part of July to the first of September.

He said 60 men would be in the group, including players, coaches, newspapermen and radio men.

Rodenberg inquired about the availability of a regulation size playing field with dressing room and shower facilities adjoining if possible.

He also inquired as to the cost of meals and lodging, and requested temperature and rainfall figures for the period from July 15 to September 1.

The Colts played an intra-squad game last fall at the Fort Hill stadium prior to the opening of the All-America Football Conference campaign.

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In Baltimore, a spokesman for the All-America Conference club, said the letter was one of "many" being sent out by the management to communities they believe might make a good potential training site in event that the Hershey facilities are not available next season.

"What we need is a cool, dry spot where facilities are good," the spokesman said.

He added the form letters had been sent to points as far away as Minnesota.

SEEKS SITE—Bob Rodenberg above, owner of the Baltimore colts of the All-America Football Conference, is hunting a training site for his team this year and Cumberland is one of the cities contacted in regard to weather conditions, training and lodging facilities. A letter inquiring as to the facilities available here was received yesterday by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Rodenberg.

Six Terps Entered In Inquirer Meet

Five From Baltimore Vie In Philly Tests

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Maryland will send 11 representatives to the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet in the Convention Hall Friday night.

The University of Maryland is sending six to compete in three events in the second indoor test of the season for the Old Liners.

Coach Jim Kehoe has entered Ed Matthews, Bob Palmer, Mario Salvanelli and George McGowan in the one mile relay. Matthews is a three-time Southern Conference 440-yard winner and Palmer set a new conference record in cross country this year.

Salvanelli will compete also in the high hurdles along with Karl Ruback. Palmer and Jim Umbarger will run in the 1,000 yard handicap.

Five Baltimore runners also will be in the handicap. Johns Hopkins' colors will be carried by Frank Hurka and Earl Grimm, Bill Jimeson and Harry Brown will run for the Olympic Track and Field Club, and Chris Varellan of City College will be unattached.

Fort Ashby's Veterans Nose Out Keyser, 40-37

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Jan. 22—Fort Ashby's Veterans of Foreign Wars quint defeated the Keyser Merchants here tonight by the score of 40 to 37. It was the second win in three starts for Fort Ashby.

May was high scorer for the winners with 13 points while Blamer collected an even dozen for Keyser.

Quarter scores were 10-7, Fort Ashby; 18-16 and 28-25 in favor of Keyser.

Fort Ashby will play host to the LaVale Independents January 28. Lineups:

Fort Ashby	G	F	Pts.
May, f	5	3-4	13
Shaffer, f	4	0-1	8
Welch, c	3	1-3	7
Powell, g	3	0-0	6
Holtzman, g	0	1-1	1
Kerns, sub	0	1-1	1
C. Dodrill, sub	0	0-0	0
Wetzel, sub	2	0-0	4
T. Dodrill, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	6-10	40

Keyser	G	F	Pts.
See, f	4	1-3	9
Horner, f	4	2-3	10
Blamer, c	5	2-5	12
Dorsey, g	2	2-2	6
Barrick, g	2	2-2	6
Johnson, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	9-15	37

Points by periods:

FORT ASHBY	10	6	9	15—40
KEYSER	7	11	10	9—37

Officials—Bennett and Pyles.

MOOSE QUINT PLAYS IN KEYSER TONIGHT

Cumberland's Loyal Order of Moose basketball team will play the Keyser Moose quintet tonight at 8 o'clock at Keyser High School.

Members of the local team will leave the Moose home in cars at 6:30 o'clock.

The Moose quint will meet the Frostburg Merchants at 2 p. m. Sunday in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Calvert Hall game on SS. Peter and Paul court.

On Monday the Marine Reserves will be met by the Moose cagers at 8:30 o'clock on SS. Peter and Paul court.

Jacobs To Retire After Walcott's Bout With Louis

To Bow Out Of Boxing With Heavy Champion

By JIM FOWLER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22—(AP)—Michael Strauss (Mike) Jacobs, for nearly 25 years one of the world's leading fight promoters, announced today that "win, lose or draw" he will "retire from boxing forever" after a return match this spring between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jacobs, now 67, who has owned Louis' contract since 1935, said in an interview that "when Joe announced he was retiring after this fight, I decided it was time for me to bow out too."

"We'll see this return match together, and then take it easy."

Jacobs, better known in boxing circles as "Uncle Mike," said that Felix Boccicchio, of Camden, N. J., owner of Joe Walcott's contract, will be "down sometime next week to work out a contract for the return match."

To Sign Last Contract

"That will be the last fight contract I'll ever sign."

His long career in the fight game was climaxed yesterday when Louis surpassed John L. Sullivan's record of holding the title 10 years and 212 days, it also marked the longest period of time a single promoter has held a champion's contract.

Looking back over the years as a promoter, Jacobs recalled his biggest moment came when Louis, then a virtual unknown in big time boxing, knocked out "iron man" Max Baer in 1935 before a crowd that spent almost a million dollars to watch.

It was just 10 years and 214 days ago that Jacobs deserted Madison Square Garden and took Louis to Chicago to win the title from Jim Braddock. In the intervening years the great Brown Bomber has defended his title 24 times before a combined gate that grossed approximately thirty million dollars.

No Dispute About Decision

As far as he is concerned, there's no dispute about the decision of the recent Louis-Walcott fight.

Boxing in general, he commented, is a steadily improving business, both from a financial and exhibition standpoint.

The best advice he could think of to pass along to future promoters is to "look at the mistakes I've made—and don't make the same ones again."

Kramer Evens Series With Bobby Riggs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(INS)—Challenger Jack Kramer defeated world's pro champion Bobby Riggs tonight, 6-3, 6-4, at the Uline Arena in their 18th match before a capacity crowd of over 6,000.

It was the largest crowd to witness an indoor tennis match in the history of the nation's capital.

The victory put the rangy Kramer neck to neck with the stumpy Riggs at nine wins each in their barnstorming tour of 60 matches.

In the other singles match, Pancho Segura, South American champion and Dinny Pails, Australian champion, tied at one set each. Their match was ended by a time limit.

Mountaineers Win

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 22. (AP)—Sparked by Pete Clark, one of the most consistant point getters in Free State basketball, Mt. St. Mary's won an 81-49, Mason-Dixon Conference victory over Western Maryland here tonight.

Clingan Ruling Puzzles Other WMI Loop Teams

Ft. Ashby At Ridgeley; Five PVC Tilts Carded

Announcement was made last night by Fort Hill High School that there are still reserved seats available for the 46th meeting of Allegany High School and Fort Hill High School tonight on the latter's court at 8 o'clock.

It will be the 46th meeting of the schools in basketball and the Campers have won 34 and lost 11 of the contests played to date. Allegany has won its last eight games played with Fort Hill, the latter having last emerged victorious in 1943. In fact, Allegany's last setback in the W.M.I. League was at Fort Hill's hands and teams coached by Walter L. Bowers have copped 44 consecutive contests in the six-club circuit over a four-year stretch. Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's passers are favored to smash this long winning streak tonight.

Announcement that Jim Clingan, Allegany guard, and outstanding player will be ineligible for tonight's game because of scholastic difficulties at the end of the spring semester last year, raises the question: "Why was he permitted to play against other WMI League teams when Fort Hill is in the same circuit?"

Why Two Sets Of Rules?

The ruling, it is understood, applies to only local schools, but both local schools are in the W.M.I. League. Last week Clingan scored 10 points against Beall and A.H.S. eked out a 32-28 win over the Frostburg team. Clingan scored 11 points against Central, 10 against Barton and nine against Bruce.

This rule should be quite puzzling to other WMI League schools. Fans are asking: "Why should there be two sets of rules?"

Under the city pact it is understood that Clingan will be eligible to play for the second semester.

Both schools have won four straight in W.M.I. League play and the winner of tonight's game will take undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Clifford Fearer will be unable to officiate in tonight's game on account of illness and his replacement will be named today. Van Roby will be the second arbiter for this big game.

Other WMI League tilts on tap tonight bring Beall and Barton together at Barton and Bruce and Central together in Lonaconing.

Fort Ashby At Ridgeley

Ridgeley's undefeated Blackhawks will test Fort Ashby on the Ridgeley court in the top Potomac Valley Conference game of the evening. Moorefield plays at Piedmont, Elk Garden at Wardensville, Mathias at Circleville and Franklin at Petersburg in other P.V.C. battles.

Tygarts Valley High of Mill Creek plays at Thomas, Coalton invades Parsons, Paw Paw goes to Hancock and Somerset is at Bedford for other Friday night tests.

MARYLAND'S BOXERS FACE CU 12TH TIME

When Catholic University's boxing team plays host to University of Maryland at 9 p. m. at C. U.'s gym on Saturday, it will mark the twelfth ring meeting between the two squads.

The overall score now stands at four wins for Catholic University, five for Maryland and two draws. However, the parity of the two outfits over the years is best shown by the total point scores of each team over the years, giving Maryland 47 points to C. U.'s 41.

Maryland's wins were in 1935, 5½ to 2½; 1942, 5 to 3; 1913, 6 to 2; 1946, 5 to 3; 1947, 4½ to 3½, C. U. won in 1926, 4½ to 3½; 1938, 5 to 3; 1940, 4½ to 3½; 1941, 5 to 3. The 1937 and 1939 meets, years in which Maryland went through undefeated seasons and won the Southern Conference championships, saw C. U. hold the Terps to 4 to 4 draws.

Mikan Ties Scoring Record In National

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (INS)—Towering George Mikan, former De Paul University All-American, tied the all-time National Basketball League scoring record tonight as the Minneapolis Lakers beat the Rochester Royals, 69 to 64, before 6,619 at the Chicago Stadium.

Mikan scored 23 points to match Al Cervi's mark of 632 for a single season. Mikan's total was set in 31 games, whereas Cervi required 44 to establish the record last year.

Redmen Lose, 18-11

The Redmen went down to defeat before the Unholy Five yesterday on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 18 to 11. Quarter scores were 9-1, 12-4 and 15-8 in favor of the Unholy quint. Lineups:

Redmen	G	F	Pts.
E. Huff, f	0	0-1	0
A. Grabenstein, f	0	2-2	2
T. Koboskey, c	1	3-4	5
D. Easton, g	2	0-1	4
Don Ritter, g	0	0-0	0
T. Hamekamp	0	0-1	0
L. Ritter	0	0-1	0
R. Hughes	0	0-2	0
Totals	3	5-12	11

Non-scoring subs—Robinette, Ambrose.

Unholy Five	G	F	Pts.
Danahue, f	0	1-1	1
Jones, f	1	0-2	2
Schade, c	2	1-3	5
Squires, g	1	2-6	4
Kreiger, g	2	2-3	6
Totals	6	6-15	18

Non-scoring sub—Wilson.

Officials—McKay and Wolfe.

BASKETBALL Results

SCHOLASTIC

Ridgeley 56, Beall 31
Carver 31, Howard (Piedmont) 29

COLLEGIATE

Potomac State 66, West Liberty 42
Alderson-Broaddus 72, Glenville 56
Rhode Island State 84, Brown 53
Drake 60, Iowa State 49
Arkansas 76, Arkansas State 59
Wilmington (Ohio) 58, Wright Field 30
Western Carolina Tchrs. 43, Catawba 41
Mt. St. Mary's 81, Western Maryland 49

Oklahoma Aggies And Rhode Island Share Spotlight

Former Team Has Best Record Defensively

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Things are back to normal in national college basketball circles — Rhode Island State's race-horse rams once again are pouring in points at a mile a minute clip while the Oklahoma Aggies are up to their old tricks at "hogging" the cowhide.

A compilation by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau through games of Jan. 17, showed today that the Rams of Rhode Island had rained in 693 points in their first nine games for an average of 77 per game. Last week the Rams, defending offensive champions, were ninth with a six game average of 68.8.

Rhode Island State wrested the scoring leadership from North Carolina State despite the Wolfpack's 93-45 victory over the McCrary Eagles in its only game last week. The Rams, facing three rivals, walloped Brooklyn College, 104-80, swamped New Hampshire, 94-59, and licked St. Joseph's, 82-78, for their seventh, eighth and ninth victories.

Aggies Good On Defense

This does not include last Tuesday's 76-49 defeat suffered by the Rams at the hands of a strong Holy Cross team, Rhode Island State's first loss of the season.

The Oklahoma Aggies, last year's defensive champions, again ranked number one among major teams in keeping the opposition from scoring. The Missouri valley power, winner of 12 of its 13 games, has yielded an average of only 33.6 points per game. In their last seven starts, the Aggies have permitted no team to score more than 34 points, limiting Baylor to 21 and Tulsa to 25.

Trailing Rhode Island State in scoring power is North Carolina State with an average of 75.6. Bowling Green of Ohio is third with 72.3, Western Kentucky is fourth with 71.8 and Bradley of Peoria, Ill., is fifth with 70.4.

Alabama is the defensive runner-up to the Aggies with an average of 37.5, Wyoming, sixth a week ago, vaulted to third with 39.5, Siena is fourth with 40.1 and Tulane and Penn State are tied for fifth with 40.5.

Texas Best At Foul Line

Texas, Southwest Conference champs, retains its free throw leadership with 189 successful charity tosses in 259 attempts for an average of 73 percent. Muhlenberg is second with 69 percent and Northwestern is third with 68 percent.

Oregon of the Pacific Coast Conference has committed the most personal fouls, 374 in 16 games, and average of 23.4 per game. Mississippi of the Southeast Conference has made the fewest, 68 in six games, averaging 11.3.

Elk Garden Pythians Beat Oakland, 54-44

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 22—The Elk Garden Knights of Pythias basketball team defeated the Oakland Legion cagers last night on the Oakland floor by the score of 54 to 44.

The game was rough in the last quarter in which ten personal fouls was called on the Elk players and Reel and Wilson were fouled out.

Mason and Wilson were the "big guns" for the Pythians with 22 and 15 points while Kildow scored 13 points for Oakland.

The K. of P. will play here next Wednesday in a "March of Dimes" game. Lineups:

Elk K. of P.	G	F	Pts.
Pritts, f	2	2-2	6
Clark, f	1	0-0	2
Mason, c	8	6-8	22
Wilson, g	7	1-2	15
Reel, g	3	1-2	7
Lyons, sub	1	0-0	2
Evans, sub	0	0-2	0
Totals	22	10-16	54

Oakland Legion	G	F	Pts.
Maroney, f	0	0-0	0
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
B. Wolf, c	0	0-0	0
Dixon, g	0	1-1	1
D. Wolf, g	1	1-3	3
Davey, sub	4	1-4	9
Kildow, sub	4	5-7	13
M. Wolf, sub	0	0-0	0
Shaffer, sub	3	1-5	7
Stewart, sub	4	1-1	9
Totals	17	10-21	44

Score by periods:

ELK K. OF P.	14	29	42	54
OAKLAND LEGION	6	15	29	44

Referee—Fauber.

BARTON BALL TEAM WILL MEET TONIGHT

BARTON, Md., Jan. 22—The baseball team representing Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the 1948 season.

John Bradley is president of the team.

A representative of a sporting goods firm will attend the meeting and will display his line of new baseball uniforms.

Barton was represented in the Bi-State Baseball League in 1947.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

Pads and Protection

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 22—A large number of words have been used up in the last few years concerning pads and headgears used for football protection. Much of the so-called defensive harness has been offensive harness, largely employed for devastation. There are some, however, who disagree. Along these lines we'll turn the equipment debate over to Rollie Bevan, the famous Army trainer, who has had a fine record in the matter of keeping his men fit and ready with a minimum of injuries:

"Dear Grantland:

"I have been reading quite a bit about suggestions of doctors, principally Dr. Bennett of Johns Hopkins, in regard to softening protective equipment for football players. So please read this and help stop any radical moves the rules committee might stumble into without first-hand facts.

"In the old days, long hair cushioned the head as a helmet. Then an open strap affair with ear tabs came along. Then soft leather in a cap style, lined with felt. Then a Princeton styled unlined helmet (Red Blaik wore one) came along and then the thick well-padded, but soft in spots, protector was made. Bad head injuries resulted from all of these. Since plastic or fiber has come into use, the concussion situation, as well as lacerations of the scalp in general, are greatly minimized.

"Boney prominences of knees, hips and shoulders are hard. A hard covering over these parts is necessary to prevent fractures. The covering is slightly harder than the bone.

"Now in order to cushion this hard protection, the size and weight (if rubber is placed over the hard material) of the pads is going to be such that the speed and action of the player will be reduced to a degree that will really effect the player's looks as well as his action.

"I want you to check on the well-conditioned football teams, and that includes Army right up at the top, to see the serious injury list. Outside of a trick dislocateable shoulder and a fracture of a year ago, (injuries which could not be attributed to the hardness of equipment material) we carried on with our regular line-up week after week throughout the season. Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn, Columbia and others did the same.

"Most trainers are responsible for the injury situation, and are the ones who scrutinize protective equipment that eliminates injuries.

"If the rules committee goes off half-cocked on the thing, there will be twenty-two players on the field that look more like blocking dummies, than modern football-men.

"Don't let this ride, please. This is vital.

Your friend,
ROLLIE BEVAN"

Casey Stengel Has a Word

The Pacific Coast League believes it is a major league and should be so recognized. Part of this belief will come true in a day not too far away.

At least no one can deny that Frank Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco and Casey Stengel of Oakland are big league managers, slightly better than the average brand. Casey believes the Pacific Coast should be set up as an independent big league.

"Where do most of the stars come from?" he asks. "Joe DiMaggio, Dom DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner, Ewell Blackwell, Joe Gordon, Johnny Pesky—I could keep on all day. Why is the Coast League surrounded by big league scouts? They are thicker than ball-players."

I asked Casey who were the best men coming up this next spring.

"You can keep your eye on two," he said. "Chesnes and Fitzgerald, both with Pittsburgh. Chesnes can pitch, play the infield and outfield and hit plenty good. He is one of the most valuable all-around ball-players I ever saw. The only hitch is that he finished last season with a sore arm. That won't hurt him in the infield or outfield.

"Fitzgerald is a fine young catcher who will improve and soon be a star. These two players cost Pittsburgh plenty. I believe Chesnes and Fitzgerald, under Meyers, will be two valuable men.

"The new owners in Pittsburgh are out to get a winning team and given a little time I know they'll arrive. It probably won't happen this year, with the Dodgers, Braves, Cardinals and Giants in the way.

"I'll give you a team that can win that National League pennant," Casey said. "I mean the Cardinals. If they get only fair pitching this season, they still have the best ball club in their league. They can also use one more good catcher. Their pitching wrecked them a year ago when Pollet and Dickson blew so badly. They'll have a better staff this season and will be hard to beat.

"Another club that will cause a lot of trouble will be Cincinnati. Blackwell alone can upset a pennant race, even if he can't quite win one. This Cincinnati team isn't bad at all. Neither is Boston with Spahn and Sain around. They were great pitchers when I was managing the Braves. They are even better now. The race in the National should be one of the best in many years."

Mr. Stengel is quite happy on the coast, and his jousts with Lefty O'Doul have lured in many a customer. "All we need at Oakland," Casey said, "is a ball park about twice or three times as big. We'd fill it."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

LUJACK WILL SPEAK AT DINNER APRIL 4

Johnny Lujack, of Connellsville, Pa., quarterback of Notre Dame's undefeated and untied football team, and winner of numerous awards for his performances on the gridiron, will be guest speaker at the ninth annual Sportsmanship Award dinner of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, April 4, it was announced yesterday by Jim Browning and Paul Nose, co-chairmen.

Lujack has made the All-America football team twice and was recently named the "Athlete of the Year" in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press. He also was named the outstanding player in the East-West game staged for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

The sportsmanship award goes to a basketball player from onet of the four high schools—Ridgeley, Allegany, LaSalle and Fort Hill. Milford Dean of Fort Hill was the 1947 winner.

Amvets Nose Out Lonaconing Quint On Morris' Goal

"Snap" Sinks Legion In Last Minute, 61-59

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 22.—Charles "Snap" Morris, elongated center, shot a field goal 30 seconds before the final whistle to give the Cumberland Amvets a 61-59 victory over the Lonaconing American Legion tonight at Bruce High School in a game between two of the district's leading independent quints for the "March of Dimes" fund.

The Amvets held the lead at the close of the first three periods, 13-8, 26-24 and 42-35. A 24-point rally in the final quarter enabled 'Coney to tie the score at 59-all. Then Morris' only fielder of the contest won the game for Coach Robert "Ace" Baker's aggregation.

Four members of the Cumberland Dukes of the All-American Professional Basketball League participated in the game. Gus Frizzell, Johnny Meyers and Paul Oberhaus were in 'Coney's lineup and George Geatz played with the Amvets.

Meyers grabbed high scoring honors with 24 points while George Geatz and Oberhaus racked up 21 points each.

It was the first defeat in six starts this season for the 'Coney team which has won 73 out of 76 games in three seasons and copped both halves of the Interstate League championship races last year. The Amvets, victorious in 13 out of 17 games, will play 'Coney in a return game on Sunday at 7:45 p. m. before the Dukes-Youngstown game at SS. Peter and Paul gymn, Cumberland.

Tommy Geatz, Amvets' forward, was forced to retire in the second period with a sprained ankle. Gus Frizzell was ejected on personal fouls in the fourth quarter.

A small crowd attended. Lineups:

Amvets	G	F	Pts.
T. Geatz, f	1	0-0	2
G. Geatz, f	9	3-5	21
Morris, c	1	1-2	3
Kammauf, g	4	1-1	9
Lee, g	4	1-3	9
Boyle, sub	2	0-0	4
Sherman, sub	4	4-4	12
Wilson, sub	0	1-2	1
Washabaugh, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	11-17	61

Lonaconing	G	F	Pts.
G. Frizzell, f	1	0-2	2
Meyers, f	10	4-8	24
Oberhaus, c	9	3-4	21
Thomas, g	1	0-0	2
Eichhorn, g	1	0-0	2
Timney, sub	4	0-1	8
F. Frizzell, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	7-15	59

Points by periods:

AMVETS	13	13	16	19—61
'CONEY	8	16	11	24—59

Referee—Ed Thompson.

Ernie Falls In Line

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Ernie Bonham, former New York Yankee who did some standout pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, has signed his 1948 contract, the Pirates announced today. Bonham's 1947 mark was 11 wins and nine losses.

The Weaker Sex!

ALFRED, Me., Jan. 22 (AP)—A Superior Court jury today awarded $1,000 damages to Alfred Beaudoin, who sued Promoter David Silverman for $1,500 for injuries suffered when a woman wrestler was hurled onto him from the ring.

Beaudoin, who said the bout on April 8, 1947, was the first he ever attended, testified that one of the two lady grapplers twice was heaved out of the ring landed on his left shoulder, necessitating nine weeks loss of work.

Beall Is Seventh Straight Victim For Hawks, 56-31

Moss, Lindsay, Brehany Account For 45 Points

Ridgeley High School's basketeers maintained their better than 50-points-per-game scoring average last night by chalking up their seventh consecutive victory of the season over Beall High School of Frostburg on the Ridgeley court. The score was 56 to 31.

Coach Jesse Riggleman's undefeated Blackhawks doubled the score on Mountaineers in the first period, 16-8, boosted their advantage to 14 points at the halfway mark and were out in front by 24 points when the third quarter ended, 44-20.

The scoring combination of Joe Moss, Paul Lindsay and Bill Brehany accounted for 45 Ridgeley tallies. Moss collected seven fielders and 16 points, Brehany garnered 15 points, including six double-deckers, and Lindsay made six two-point goals and 14 markers.

Bill Farrady and Bob Truly made 18 of the 31 points scored by Beall.

A crowd of 350 persons saw the Hawks make a clean sweep of the Beall series. The score of the series opener in Frostburg was 53-42.

Paced by Mike Lehman who scored 15 points, Ridgeley High's Reserves defeated the Beall Reserves in th preliminary game to the tune of 45-21. Lineups:

Ridgeley	G	F	Pts.
Wilson, f	0	1-1	1
Lindsay, f	6	2-5	14
Moss, c	7	2-3	16
Brehany, g	6	3-5	15
Comer, g	3	0-0	6
Lloyd, sub	1	0-0	2
Fisher, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	8-14	56

Non-scoring subs—Day, Dorsey, Cornelius.

Beall	G	F	Pts.
Robison, f	0	0-0	0
Farrady, f	5	0-0	10
Truly, c	3	2-3	8
Coleman, g	2	2-6	6
Scarpelli, g	2	0-0	4
Nelson, sub	0	1-1	1
Starkey, sub	1	0-0	2
Lemmert, sub	0	0-2	0
Totals	13	5-12	31

Points by periods:

RIDGELEY	16	13	15	12—56
BEALL	8	7	5	11—31

Officials—Pence and Roby.

Carver High Wins Over Howard, 31-29

Piedmont Girls Take Preliminary, 14-12

Carver High School kept its record unblemished in the Tri-State Athletic Union by turning back Howard High School of Piedmont, W. Va., last night on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 31 to 29.

It was Carver's third straight league win, the Frederick Street boys having previously defeated Rockville and Frederick.

Fred Wheeler and William Gilmore with 13 and 10 points led the Carver offensive while Stewart paced Piedmont with 14.

After a 7-7 first quarter, Carver led at the half, 16-11 and at the close of the third period, 27-20.

Tonight Carver plays Myersdale High School at Meyersdale, Pa.

In last night's preliminary game Howard High School's girls edged Carver's sextet by the score of 14-12. The game was decided in the final period after a 10-10 deadlock at the close of the third quarter. Lineups:

BOYS' GAME

Carver	G	F	Pts.
M. Banks, f	1	2	4
F. Wheeler, f	6	1	13
W. Gilmore, c	5	0	10
J. Redman, g	1	0	2
C. Waites, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31

Non-scoring sub—E. Rhodes.

Howard	G	F	Pts.
Keys, f	3	0	6
Stewart, f	6	2	14
Allen, c	1	1	3
Price, g	2	2	6
Coleman, g	0	0	0
A. Moore, sub	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Points by periods:

CARVER	7	9	11	4—31
HOWARD	7	4	9	9—29

GIRLS' GAME

Howard (14)	Pos.	Carver (12)
Carpenter	f	Lee
Maynard	f	M. Taylor
Taylor	f	Davis
Spence	g	J. Gates
Vanles	g	Hamilton
Mason	g	Redman

Subs: Howard — Washington. Carver — McIntyre, Davis.

Goals—Lee 4, M. Taylor 1, Carpenter 4, Maynard 2, Taylor 1. Foul goals—Redman 3.

Referee—Rice.

Beall High Girls Play At Fort Hill

Bruce And Allegany Clash Here Today

Two important W. M. I.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH
(By The Associated Press)
1—No selections.
2—V.P.I. Clef, John A. Dreams, Narragansett.
3—Mattie Girl, Thrilled, Quatrefoil.
4—Technicolor, Wisecracker, Peanut's Girl.
5—Faraway, Circus Clown, John's Date.
6—Sun Herod, Red Pompon, Sublime.
7—Fort Schuyler, Gabe Paul, Curler.
8—Elbasan, Alport, Woodsman.
BEST BET—Sun Herod.

HIALEAH
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times
1—No Selections.
2—Stamp Album, Punxsy, Airsis.
3—Check Up, Auro Boro, Quatrefoil.
4—Mumbo Jumbo, Special Lee, Fanash.
5—John's Date, Circus Clown, Faraway.
6—High Trend, Sublime, Sun Herod.
7—Journal, Fort Schuyler, Love Story.
8—Opening Bid, Alport, Our Blen.
BEST BET—Mumbo Jumbo.

FAIR GROUNDS
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times
1—Pine Tree, Fighting Mac, Martian.
2—High Thorne, Rotate, Old Silk.
3—Tricky Willie, Sun Fly, Genie's Mate.
4—Susbcriber, Chilaboy, Combs-Young Entry.
5—Washburn, Big Heralder, Good Hostess.
6—Poppa George, Pharawell, Valdina Infant.
7—Richwall, Cherry Boy, Amphibious.
8—Wee Wee Marie, Stork Of Peace, Taters.
BEST BET—Wee Wee Marie.

SANTA ANITA
By Paul Lowry
1—Competitive, War Slave, Taste O'War.
2—Truckee, Gold Arch, High Kenty.
3—Vain Doctor, Osorno, Pals Snip.
4—Jimmy John, Dinner Guest Fuego.
5—Forever, Amble, First Salvo, Inconstant.
6—Flashco, Amble In, Good Story.
7—Double Jay, Bogle, Hubble Bubble.
8—Herod Play, Harbor Supply, Charlight.
BEST BET—Double Jay.

HIALEAH
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—Be Sure, Eternal Great, Fibster.
2—Stamp Album, Punksy, Beauty.
3—Mattie Girl, Anro Boro, Quatrefoil.
4—Special Lee, Sunday Beau, Mumbo Jumbo.
5—John's Date, Circus Clown, Faraway.
6—Respingo, Sublime, High Trend.
7—Curler, Gabe Paul, Journal.
8—Elbasan, Alport, Opening Bid.

FAIR GROUNDS
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—Martian, Fighting Mac, Pine Tree.
2—Hightborne, Old Silk, Rotate.
3—Genie's Mate, Tricky Willie, Sun Fly.
4—Subscriber, Combs Entry, Chillaboy.
5—Good Hostess, Washburn, Big Heralder.
6—Poppa George, Valdina Infant, Pharawell.
7—Cherry Boy, Richwall, Amphibious.
8—Stork Of Peace, Taters, Wee Wee Marie.
BEST BET—Poppa George.

SANTA ANITA
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—War Slave, Barnews, Gypsy King.
2—Massai Warrior, Truckee, Butter Wafer.
3—Par Plus, Golfing Girl, Four Six One.
4—Dinner Guest, Brack, Misty Fox.
5—Captain Perry, Forever Amble, First Salvo.
6—Flashco, Amble In, Darby D-Day.
7—Ocean Brief, Bogle, Owner's Choice.
8—Scotch Secret, Harbor Supply, Midnight Oil.
BEST BET—Captain Perry.

Sunshine Park Entries

1—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Strike Bound	118	J. Lee	120
Co-Pop	115	Mary's Lullaby	115
Top Soil	120	xRye Grass	115
xKoko G	113	xBonsweep	115
xDirectress	110	xChance Taker	115

2—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xSocial Bound	115	Dark Morning	115
xMiss Cheshire	110	xSun Doggie	108
Vee	115	xCelerior	115
xWise Decision	115	Aljest	120
Texas Biff	120	Red and White	120

3—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xValdina Circe	107	Tidy Moon	115
xSweet Barbara	108	El Valle	117
xNeotrist	112	Transong	115
xTexaldue	112		

4—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Abrek	120	Breeze Along	117
Chance Oak	120	xMiss Emmalee	110
xBrother Dear	112	Bessie's Bliss	112
Good Bobby	117		

5—$600, allowances, 3, 5½ f.

Rose Pond	108	Sunday	108
Cathie Jean	113	xSilk Man	108
xCourts Maude	108	Skipper Hay	118
xDouble Whorl	108		

6—$700, allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.

Kai-Lee	120	xTrue Blue	112
Andrea Kay	110	xHis Whizz	110
xLouie's Line	108	Laird's Cat	117
Wessex	120	War Fund	118

7—$600, claiming, 4 and up, 5½ f.

Pilgrim Maid	110	New Hour	120
Mae Wave	112	Happy Prince	115
xVinita General	112	xChat Hopkins	110
Quick Kick	115	xCayetano	107
Chaflan	115	Smart Play	120

8—$600, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

My Exit	115	xPenny Man	110
Morocco Betty	110	xDevil's Pari	108
xSea Power	110	Giant Guild	115
Miss Stevie	110	xBert K.	110

x-AAC.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

HIALEAH

1—High Style, A. Carvalho 5.20, 4, 2.90; Wingy, R. J. Martin 15, 9.10; Jock Clark, J. Stout 4.40.

2—Arrogance, H. Woodhouse 4.20, 3.30, 2.80; Vrondi, R. Kline 13.60, 8.20; Lochiel Lass, J. Stewart 7.

3—Manor Miss, N. Combest 14.20, 7.60, 5.70; Eternal Star, W. M .Cook 10.60, 7.30; Rifle, F. Munden 32.20.

4—Cherish, T. Atkinson 5.50, 3.30, 2.70; Sylvia Dear, P. Gifford 4.30, 3.20; River Scotch, J. Turner 4.

5—Kay Gibson, J. Turner 6.70, 4.30, 3; Miss Beiltro, J. Marinelli 8.60, 4.60; First Page, T. Atkinson 3.10.

6—Balanced, H. Mora 15.10, 5, 3.70; b-Precession, H. Woodhouse 2.50, 2.30; Heliotrope, L. Hansman 3.90.
b—Calumet Farm entry.

7—Devil's Island, J. Duff 23.30, 11, 5.60; W H Kelly, W. M. Cook 4.60, 3.70; Graymar Bonnie, R. Williams 5.20.

8—Mr. Buster, T. Atkinson 10.10, 5.90, 5.10; Dismal Key, R. Sisto 6.30, 5.30; Lenore, E. J. Knapp 14.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Style and Arrogance paid $21.10.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Manda's First, R. Montgomery 9.20, 6.80, 3.80; John Arrc, T. Spencer 9.60, 5.60; Tee Midge, H. Keene 4.

2—Inahurry, T. Spencer 13.20, 7, 4.60; Molto Mucho, T. Haley 5, 4.20; Hay Voy, J. McCoy 10.80.

3—Superfine, A. Phillips 21.20, 8.60, 5.80; Dusty, D. West 5.80, 4.20; Valdina Date, C. Calvin 5.40.

4—Jetrose, C. Calvin 4, 2.40, 2.20; Flo Lassie, J. Wagner 3.60, 3.20; Linden Belle, R. L. Baird 4.60.

5—McLish, T. Bates 12.40, 3, 2.20; Gallant Foot, T. Spencer 2.20, 2.20; Stella Snyder, C. Calvin 2.20.

6—Miss Request, E. Guerin 9.60, 4.20, 3.60; Queen Hairan, J. George 4, 3.40; Beau Kiss, . Dodge 3.80.

7—Light Reigh, E. Guerin 3.60, 2.80, 2.60; Tacoma, G. Porch 3.20, 3; Blob Del, C. Picou 5.

8—Close Up, R. L. Baird 11, 5.80, 4.80; Spoon Bread, L. Grubb 8.40, 7.40; Kantar Aid, P. Tenaglio 6.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Manda's First and Inahurry paid $82.

SUNSHINE PARK

1—Fish Creek, D. Danhauer 8.30, 5, 3.20; Judy Dunn, R. Alonzo 9.60, 4.70; Midhy, W. McCadden 2.60.

2—Enlisted Man, C. Wright 33.50, 17.90, 10.30; Hit It, W. Williams 3.60, 2.70; Outlet, J. Hummer 4.80.

3—The Shot, J. Baird 4.40, 2.70, 2.30; Bob White, W. Brinson 3, 2.40; Bunny Zane, H. Claggett 2.70.

4—Gallant, J. Rankin 4.80, 3.10, 2.70; Mill Tower, L. Pafundi 4.20, 2.70; Malishah, E. Barber 2.80.

5—Glennport, J. C. Posada 16.20, 7.50, 3.90; Pinckney, J. Segriff 3.70, 3.20; Cairness, W. Mann 4.60.

6—Marcella K., A. Craig 3.80, 2.60, 2.50; High Water, L. Pafundi 31.30, 12.20; Anaesthesia, J. Garrouttе 3.90.

7—Ieet Sister, J. Garrouttе 8.90, 3.90, 2.90; Rude Minx, J. Segriff 3.50, 2.70; Spica, J. Baird 4.40.

8—Sangabi, J. Garrouttе 7.40, 4.20, 2.80; Mad Past, W. Mann 5.10, 4.40; Co-Ed, J. Baird 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fish Creek and Enlisted Man paid $196.70.

SANTA ANITA

1—Star Fiddle, E. Arcaro 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Terrys Man, B. Layton 5.30, 3.40; Criss Cross, J. Gilbert 2.80.

2—Major J S, L. Buttler 4.20, 3, 2.30; Sea Angel, B. James 5.20, 3.20; Hunters Girl, J. Nichols 2.80.

3—Dufly, J. Westrope 18.40, 11.40, 8.20; First To Fly, R. Neves 6.90, 4.80; Vistic Son, D. Beasley 10.50.

4—Willow Way, J. Longden 9, 5.10, 3.20; Beauty Queen, H. Trent 29.70, 11.30; Curds N Whey, J. Nichols 3.50.

5—Stammy, E. Arcaro 5.80, 3.80, 2.30; The Clan, J Westrope 4.10, 2.40; a-Front Page, R. Neves 2.20.
a—Mrs. J. P. Adams & Mrs. H. Curland entry.

6—Ikes Glory, R. Neves 6.10, 2.70, 2.60; Peace Harbor, L. Buttler 2.70, 2.50; Overslept, J. Westrope 3.70.

7—Triskelion, F. Zufelt 7.50, 3.10, 2.80; Cornish Knight, R. Neves 2.70, 2.40; Pleasure Fund, J. Longden 3.60.

Hialeah Entries

1—$3,000, maiden, 2, 3 f.

x a-Abbe's Image	115	a-Some Speed	117
La Mode	117	Eternal Great	117
Be Sure	117	a-Ruth Ann	117
Razzmatazz	120	Fibster	117
Super Flight	117	Bolo Mack	120
a-McIntosh-Bryson entry.			

2—$3,000, claiming 3, 7 f. (Chute).

xMary Ann	112	xResojet	111
xBeauty	112	Narragansett	116
xPetroplay	117	xV. P. I. Clef	117
Monifieth	111	Stamp Album	111
xSkyway	106	John A. Dreams	116
Attafire	111	xPunxsy	112
Sweet Sara	111	Sandra Kay	111
xAirsis	112	xHelio Miss	112

3—$3,000, claiming, maiden, 3, 6 f.

Thrilled	115	Faithful	120
xWild Bull	115	Judy R.	115
xHalcyon Cross	110	xQuatrefoil	115
Stone Hill	120	xOdd Pigeon	110
Mattie Girl	115	Silly Gyp	115
Micky Q.	120	Auro Boro	120
Check Up	120	xBrierwyn	110
Rampageous	115	xLittle Cassino	110

4—$3,000, claiming, 3, 7 f (Chute).

Head Show	116	xPanash	112
xVictory Song	109	xTechnicolor	111
Peanut's Girl	111	xEasy Twist	106
The Muffin	111	xWisecracker	111
Sunday Beau	116	xSepcial Lee	112
xHijo Tto	111	Mumbo Jumbo	111
xSea Urchin	106	xNomie	106
xAri's Muriel	112	Drag	111

5—$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Control	110	Faraway	104
Roman Road	104	Vesuvio	107
Circus Clown	114	xMontayr	99
John's Date	104		

6—$4,000, allowances, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

xHigh Trend	115	Complex	109
Sublime	107	xRed Pompon	107
Respingo	112	xSun Herod	107
Miss War	104	Cclophan 2nd	109
Superwolf	112		

7—$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

xCurler	114	xKalarney	117
xFort Schuyler	111	Love Story	114
Gabe Paul	116	xHeartiest	106
Reno Toreador	111	Journal	119
xBisby	111	Bold Mate	111
xBlind Path	106	xSnappy Package	104
Sparkette	111	Awashonks	111
County Cork	116	Sharon G.	106

8—$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Display Flight	111	xPrincess Nell	106
Catcherupper	116	xMr. Flip	111
xWoodsman	111	Ring Master	116
Speedy Reco	116	xHigh Peak	106
Game O' Chance	116	Our Blen	116
xAlport	111	xBlack Ra	106
Opening Bid	116	Prince Chance	116
Elbason	116		

x-5 lbs. AAC.
Horses listed in order of post positions.

Pirates Get Queen

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said tonight they have received the signed contract of Pitcher Mel Queen, righthander who was sold to the National League club last year by the New York Yankees.

Queen, who saw little action with the Yanks, hurled 10 games for the Bucs. He won three, while losing seven. Queen lives at Johnson City, N. Y.

Fair Grounds Entries

1—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Martian	121	xxxNod	111
xxFighting Mac	110	Live Band	113
xxGallant VI	102	xxNevermo	100
xxxBright Wave	103	Conative	112
xxxCossack Boy	103	Brown Chevy	105
Sixtys Third	112	Polly Per	104
xxxPine Tree	108	On The Double	107
xxxShips Pass	108	Pops Choice	109

2—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xxMarc'ni's Time	105	High Thorne	112
North Bound	112	Lucky B	115
Rotate	110	xxBexley Pride	110
xxGay Allset	102	Lumberking	112
Old Silk	103	O K Joe	112
Sweet Toes	103	Miss Sonia	107
Not Tomorrw	107	Becca	105
Swift Action	115	xxGloria's Pride	105

3—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Chicoutimi	110	Sun Fly	100
Quick Lick	115	Leapolino	107
Patch Party	115	Pebbles Habit	112
Genie's Mate	112	xxTricky Willie	105
Artrich	100	Invermark Girl	107

4—$1,300, 3, 6 f.

a-xxLorita	109	Chilaboy	119
a-xxSilver Sis	109	xxxLittle Serf	112
Separate Check	119	Steeps Last	114
xxxWe Hope	112	b-Foreign Touch	114
Queensand	114	Subscriber	119
b-xxBobalee	109	Chillia Queen	114
xxxBalaway	107	xxOsculation	109
xxxBiffema	107	Carpaca	119
Bronzaca	111		
a—Lucas Combs and L. C. Young entry.			
b—Fantasy Farm entry.			

5—$1,300, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Castle Over	110	Bold Harry	110
xxxPerm'ent Pal	112	Busy Dream	119
Washburn	113	xxCaillou Rouge	114
xxxRichavoo	112	xxBig Heralder	114
xxBlack Cat	111	xxAtrebla	100
Civil Sheriff	110	Bacialoop	110
Good Hostess	114		

6—$1,300, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxPaulas Star	113	xxxHere's Me	101
Four Tens	115	xxQuib's Bally	107
Grandpa Max	115	Nostalgia	107
Benaddi	116	Valdina Infant	115
Poppa George	112	Pharawell	112

7—$1,700, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Trimdem	112	Rockwood Mary	110
xxxBolo Prince	108	Lovely Trace	107
Latimer	113	xxRichwall	108
Mityiene	107	xNite Cries	112
xxLucky Pair	105	xxxHappy Joan	103
Quatre Blanc	110	xxAmphibious	110
Sir Fanar	113	Little Noble	112
Frisian Lass	105	Valdina Loria	112
Cherry Boy	115	Flying Connie	113

8—$1,300, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxSt'rk Of Peace	110	Miss Lelia H	108
County Post	110	Canteen Lad	121
Paper Cup	107	Taters	112
Tit Tat Toe	112	xxWee Wee Marie	100
xxMontree	116		

x—3; xx—5; xxx—7 lbs. AAC.

The steel industry consumed more than 74,000,000 tons of coal in 1946; most of it to make furnace coke.

Santa Anita Entries

1—$3,500, claiming, 2, maidens, 3 f.

So They Say	115	Taste Of War	115
Canned Goods	118	Dusky Reigh	118
Bar News	115	Marching Baby	118
Charm Boy	118	Fog Lite	118
Willow Sweep	118	Sneak On	118
Gipsy King	118	Salty Bubble	118
Competitive	118	Tonys Pal	118
Joe Roll	118	Preface	118
War Slave	118	Ynez	115

2—$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 7 f.

Rayon Cloth	115	Gold Arch	115
Truckee	114	Splash O'Glory	110
Ney Spring	107	Old Dad	114
Orvis	114	Massai Warrior	114
High Kenty	114	Butter Wafer	113
Comcatchme	117	War Map	117
Pats Lady	109	Autumn Night	107
Vain Gold	115	Timmy	109

3—$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hot Pun	114	Osorno	114
Singing Sir	111	Shasta Goal	117
xPar Plus	115	Agate	114
Lightfoot Lady	109	Pals Snip	117
Vain Doctor	114	Gun Deck	109
Bala Fria	114	Sir Streak	114
xGolding Girl	104	Four Six One	117
Santa Tomas	114	Happy Reward	111

4—$3,500, 4 and up, 1⅜ m.

Sir Date	115	Dinner Guest	110
a-Vain Vicki	[illegible]	a-Brack	118
Fuego	115	xZoil	109
Easy Breeze	110	Jimmy John	112
Dry Year	115	Misty Fox	112
Sejanus	112		
a—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawaya entry.			

5—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Doc Renfro	112	Golden Mite	106
Heel Stay	112	xFirst Salvo	109
Major Slam	114	Process Server	113
xInconstant	111	Swirling	118
Forever Amble	114	xBrocha	104
Captain Perry	116		

6—$4,500, 4 and up, 1 m.

xDarby D'Day	110	Amble In	112
Good Story	116	Kentyside	109
Fast And Fair	109	Flashco	116

7—$10,000, handicap, 4 and up, 6 f.

War Allies	122	Ocean Brief	114
Mafosta	116	Owners Choice	114
Hubble Bubble	109	xBogle	114
Double Jay	122		

8—$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Sturdy Defence	117	Warra Nymph	114
Realization	117	Harbor Supply	114
Cordiner	120	Herod Play	117
Patch Up	114	Charlight	117
Midnight Oil	114	xPhippi	112
xScotch Secret	106	High Wind	111

x—AAC.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

SUNSHINE PARK: 1—Runornofun, Fergy Favorite, Buzz Buzz, Texaldue. 2—Topper, The Huntress, Globe Trotter. 3—Dusted Goods. 4—Carmen's Lady. 6—Atsher. 8—Mabelew.

HIALEAH: 1—Eternal Dream, Some Ending, Kind Son, Pappys Rebel. 2—Flying Louise. 3—Sacred Vow, Signal Knob, River Pilot, Maudeaux. 4—Dancing Margot, Ghazala. 6—Shining Deed, Washington Sky, Poignancy. 7—Zanna May, Stell, Singsong, Overtake, Country Miss.

SANTA ANITA: 1—Toms Pride, Nevada Bev. 2—Fall Harvest, Spyros Agent, Toplift, Razzum. 3—More All, Union Jack, Mulatto, Triple Vee. 4—Jezros, Soon Again, Supermont, Rude Roman, War Adend. 5—Glory Miss, Caspian Sea. 8—Osorno, Early Bird, Sir Leknarf, Latin Agent, Bardia, Speedmark.

FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Sir Walter B., Highthorne, Corn Dodger, Mystic Miss, Jay Bee Dee, King Thunder. 2—Pill Giver, Peak Load, Burgoo Toss, Not Tomorrow, Pine Tree, Grace Hy. 3—Devils Music, Talludo, Fleet Imp, Martys Choice, Pipeliner, Graflarchan. 4—Miss Sal K., Lady Comic, Warsick, Speedy Baby, Karen Graff, Red Sandal. 8—Dona Ramona.

If a housefly began its reproduction activities in early spring, it might have over 5,000,000,000 descendants by fall if all lived and reproduced.

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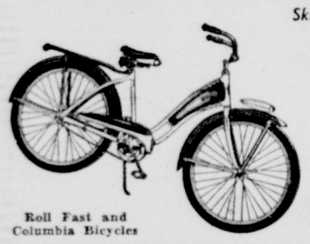
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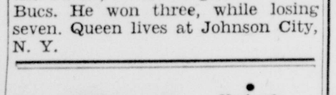
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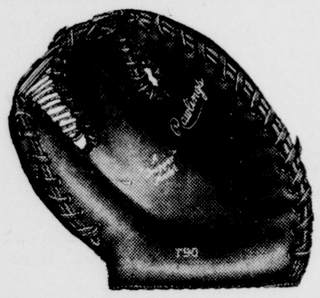
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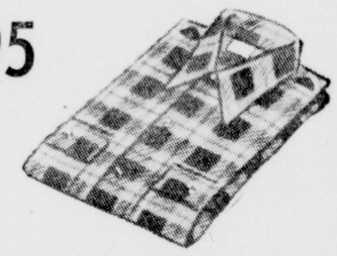
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TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH
(By The Associated Press)
1—No selections.
2—V.P.I. Clef, John A. Dreams, Narragansett.
3—Mattie Girl, Thrilled, Quatrefoil.
4—Technicolor, Wisecracker, Peanut's Girl.
5—Faraway, Circus Clown, John's Date.
6—Sun Herod, Red Pompon, Sublime.
7—Fort Schuyler, Gabe Paul, Curler.
8—Elbasan, Alport, Woodsman.
BEST BET—Sun Herod.

HIALEAH
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times
1—No Selections.
2—Stamp Album, Punxsy, Airsis.
3—Check Up, Auro Boro, Quatrefoil.
4—Mumbo Jumbo, Special Lee, Panash.
5—John's Date, Circus Clown, Faraway.
6—High Trend, Sublime, Sun Herod.
7—Journal, Fort Schuyler, Love Story.
8—Opening Bid, Alport, Our Blen.
BEST BET—Mumbo Jumbo.

FAIR GROUNDS
By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times
1—Pine Tree, Fighting Mac, Martian.
2—High Thorne, Rotate, Old Silk.
3—Tricky Willie, Sun Fly, Genie's Mate.
4—Susbcriber, Chilaboy, Combs-Young Entry.
5—Washburn, Big Heralder, Good Hostess.
6—Poppa George, Pharawell, Valdina Infant.
7—Richwall, Cherry Boy, Amphibious.
8—Wee Wee Marie, Stork Of Peace, Taters.
BEST BET—Wee Wee Marie.

SANTA ANITA
By Paul Lowry
1—Competitive, War Slave, Taste O'War.
2—Truckee, Gold Arch, High Kenty.
3—Vain Doctor, Osorno, Pals Snip.
4—Jimmy John, Dinner Guest Fuego.
5—Forever, Amble, First Salvo, Inconstant.
6—Flashco, Amble In, Good Story.
7—Double Jay, Bogle, Hubble Bubble.
8—Herod Play, Harbor Supply, Charlight.
BEST BET—Double Jay.

HIALEAH
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—Be Sure, Eternal Great, Fibster.
2—Stamp Album, Punksy, Beauty.
3—Mattie Girl, Anro Boro, Quatrefoil.
4—Special Lee, Sunday Beau, Mumbo Jumbo.
5—John's Date, Circus Clown, Faraway.
6—Respingo, Sublime, High Trend.
7—Curler, Gabe Paul, Journal.
8—Elbasan, Alport, Opening Bid.

FAIR GROUNDS
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—Martian, Fighting Mac, Pine Tree.
2—Highthorne, Old Silk, Rotate.
3—Genie's Mate, Tricky Willie, Sun Fly.
4—Subscriber, Combs Entry, Chillaboy.
5—Good Hostess, Washburn, Big Heralder.
6—Poppa George, Valdina Infant, Pharawell.
7—Cherry Boy, Richwall, Amphibious.
8—Stork Of Peace, Taters, Wee Wee Marie.
BEST BET—Poppa George.

SANTA ANITA
By Joseph Gelardi (INS)
1—War Slave, Barnews, Gypsy King.
2—Massai Warrior, Truckee, Butter Wafer.
3—Par Plus, Golfing Girl, Four Six One.
4—Dinner Guest, Brack, Misty Fox.
5—Captain Perry, Forever Amble, First Salvo.
6—Flashco, Amble In, Darby D-Day.
7—Ocean Brief, Bogle, Owner's Choice.
8—Scotch Secret, Harbor Supply, Midnight Oil.
BEST BET—Captain Perry.

Sunshine Park Entries

1—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Strike Bound	118	J. Lee 120
Co-Pop	115	Mary's Lullaby 115
Top Soil	120	xRye Grass 115
xKoko G	113	xBonsweep 115
xDirectress	110	xChance Taker 115

2—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xSocial Bound	115	Dark Morning 115
xMiss Cheshire	110	xSun Doggie 108
Vee	115	xCelerior 115
xWise Decision	115	Aljest 120
Texas Biff	120	Red and White 120

3—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xValdina Circe	107	Tidy Moon 115
xSweet Barbara	108	El Valle 117
xNeotrist	112	Transong 115
xTexaldue	112	

4—$500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Abrek	120	Breeze Along 117
Chance Oak	120	xMiss Emmalee 110
xBrother Dear	112	Bessie's Bliss 112
Good Bobby	117	

5—$600, allowances, 3, 5½ f.

Rose Pond	108	Sunday 108
Cathie Jean	113	xSilk Man 108
xCourts Maude	108	Skipper Hay 118
xDouble Whorl	108	

6—$700, allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.

Kai-Lee	120	xTrue Blue 112
Andrea Kay	110	xHis Whizz 110
xLouie's Line	108	Laird's Cat 117
Wessex	120	War Fund 118

7—$600, claiming, 4 and up, 5½ f.

Pilgrim Maid	110	New Hour 120
Mae Wave	112	Happy Prince 115
xVinita General	112	xChat Hopkins 110
Quick Kick	115	xCayetano 107
Chaflan	115	Smart Play 120

8—$600, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

My Exit	115	xPenny Man 110
Morocco Betty	110	xDevil's Pari 108
xSea Power	110	Giant Guild 115
Miss Stevie	110	xBert K. 110

x-AAC.

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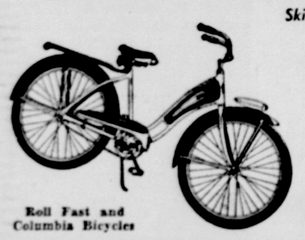

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Winter weather on its way—
"Get well covered" is our say.
Ice and snow and sleet and hail—
Put some cars and trucks in jail.
Winds will blow and drifts will pile—
Take it all with a beaming smile.
Winter Proofing—is what we give
That trucks and cars may really live.
Engines tuned to a pleasant song
Bumpers tight, (and nothing wrong).

Brakes that never slip or pull,
Lights that beam with power that's full.
Why not get yourself this cover,—
Bodies clean and bright all over.
Go ahead and buck the breeze,
Your cooling has its anti-freeze.
Your pleasure will not easy spoil
For you have winter grease and oil.
Get this cover is what we say
You can get it right this way.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

HIALEAH

1—High Style, A. Carvalho 5.20, 4, 2.90; Wingy, R. J. Martin 15, 9.10; Jock Clark, J. Stout 4.40.

2—Arrogance, H. Woodhouse 4.20, 3.30, 2.80; Vrondi, R. Kline 13.60, 8.20; Lochiel Lass, J. Stewart 7.

3—Manor Miss, N. Combest 14.20, 7.60, 5.70; Eternal Star, W. M .Cook 10.60, 7.30; Rifle, P. Munden 32.20.

4—Cherish, T. Atkinson 5.50, 3.30, 2.70; Sylvia Dear, P. Gifford 4.30, 3.20; River Scotch, J. Turner 4.

5—Kay Gibson, J. Turner 6.70, 4.30, 3; Miss Beiltro, J. Marinelli 8.60, 4.60; First Page, T. Atkinson 3.10.

6—Balanced, H. Mora 15.10, 5, 3.70; b-Precession, H. Woodhouse 2.50, 2.30; Heliotrope, L. Hansman 3.90.

b—Calumet Farm entry.

7—Devil's Island, J. Duff 23.30, 11, 5.60; W H Kelly, W. M. Cook 4.60, 3.70; Graymar Bonnie, R. Williams 5.20.

8—Mr. Buster, T. Atkinson 10.10, 5.90, 5.10; Dismal Key, R. Sisto 6.30, 5.30; Lenore, E. J. Knapp 14.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Style and Arrogance paid $21.10.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Manda's First, R. Montgomery 9.20, 6.80, 3.80; John Arrc, T. Spencer 9.60, 5.60; Tee Midge, H. Keene 4.

2—Inahurry, T. Spencer 13.20, 7, 4.60; Molto Mucho, T. Haley 5, 4.20; Hay Voy, J. McCoy 10.80.

3—Superfine, A. Phillips 21.20, 8.60, 5.80; Dusty, D. West 5.80, 4.20; Valdina Date, C. Calvin 5.40.

4—Jetrose, C. Calvin 4, 2.40, 2.20; Flo Lassie, J. Wagner 3.60, 3.20; Linden Belle, R. L. Baird 4.60.

5—McLish, T. Bates 12.40, 3, 2.20; Gallant Foot, T. Spencer 2.20, 2.20; Stella Snyder, C. Calvin 2.20.

6—Miss Request, E. Guerin 9.60, 4.20, 3.60; Queen Hairan, J. George 4, 3.40; Beau Kiss, . Dodge 3.80.

7—Light Reigh, E. Guerin 3.60, 2.80, 2.60; Tacoma, G. Porch 3.20, 3; Blob Del, C. Picou 5.

8—Close Up, R. L. Baird 11, 5.80, 4.80; Spoon Bread, L. Grubb 8.40, 7.40; Kantar Aid, P. Tenaglio 6.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Manda's First and Inahurry paid $82.

SUNSHINE PARK

1—Fish Creek, D. Danhauer 8.30, 5, 3.20; Judy Dunn, R. Alonzo 9.60, 4.70; Midhy, W. McCadden 2.60.

2—Enlisted Man, C. Wright 33.50, 17.90, 10.30; Hit It, W. Williams 3.60, 2.70; Outlet, J. Hummer 4.80.

3—The Shot, J. Baird 4.40, 2.70, 2.30; Bob White, W. Brinson 3, 2.40; Bunny Zane, H. Claggett 2.70.

4—Gallant, J. Rankin 4.80, 3.10, 2.70; Mill Tower, L. Pafundi 4.20, 2.70; Mallishah, E. Barber 2.80.

5—Glennport, J. C. Posada 16.20, 7.50, 3.90; Pinckney, J. Segriff 3.70, 3.20; Cairness, W. Mann 4.60.

6—Marcella K., A. Craig 3.80, 2.60, 2.50; High Water, L. Pafundi 31.30, 12.20; Anaesthesia, J. Garroutte 3.90.

7—Ieet Sister, J. Garroutte 8.90, 3.90, 2.90; Rude Minx, J. Segriff 3.50, 2.70; Spica, J. Baird 4.40.

8—Sangabi, J. Garroutte 7.40, 4.20, 2.80; Mad Past, W. Mann 5.10, 4.40; Co-Ed, J. Baird 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fish Creek and Enlisted Man paid $196.70.

SANTA ANITA

1—Star Fiddle, E. Arcaro 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Terrys Man, B. Layton 5.30, 3.40; Criss Cross, J. Gilbert 2.80.

2—Major J S, L. Buttler 4.20, 3, 2.30; Sea Angel, B. James 5.20, 3.20; Hunters Girl, J. Nichols 2.80.

3—Dufly, J. Westrope 18.40, 11.40, 8.20; First To Fly, R. Neves 6.90, 4.80; Vistic Son, D. Beasley 10.50.

4—Willow Way, J. Longden 9, 5.10, 3.20; Beauty Queen, H. Trent 29.70, 11.30; Curds N Whey, J. Nichols 3.50.

5—Stammy, E. Arcaro 5.80, 3.80, 2.30; The Clan, J Westrope 4.10, 2.40; a-Front Page, R. Neves 2.20.

a—Mrs. J. P. Adams & Mrs. H. Curland entry.

6—Ikes Glory, R. Neves 6.10, 2.70, 2.60; Peace Harbor, L. Buttler 2.70, 2.50; Oversiept, J. Westrope 3.70.

7—Triskelion, F. Zufelt 7.50, 3.10, 2.80; Cornish Knight, R. Neves 2.70, 2.40; Pleasure Fund, J. Longden 3.60.

Hialeah Entries

1—$3,000, maiden, 2, 3 f.

x a-Abbe's Image	115	a-Some Speed 117
La Mode	117	Eternal Great 117
Be Sure	117	a-Ruth Ann 117
Razzmatazz	120	Fibster 117
Super Flight	117	Bolo Mack 120

a-McIntosh-Bryson entry.

2—$3,000, claiming 3, 7 f. (Chute).

xMary Ann	112	xResojet 111
xBeauty	112	Narragansett 116
xPetroplay	117	xV. P. I. Clef 117
Monifieth	111	Stamp Album 111
xSkyway	106	John A. Dreams 116
Attafire	111	xPunxsy 112
Sweet Sara	111	Sandra Kay 111
xAirsis	112	xHello Miss 112

3—$3,000, claiming, maiden, 3, 6 f.

Thrilled	115	Faithful 120
xWild Bull	115	Judy R. 115
xHalcyon Cross	110	xQuatrefoil 115
Stone Hill	120	xOdd Pigeon 110
Mattie Girl	115	Silly Gyp 115
Micky Q.	120	Auro Boro 120
Check Up	120	xBrierwyn 110
Rampageous	115	xLittle Cassino 110

4—$3,000, claiming, 3, 7 f (Chute).

Head Show	116	xPanash 112
xVictory Song	109	xTechnicolor 111
Peanut's Girl	111	xEasy Twist 106
The Muffin	111	xWisecracker 111
Sunday Beau	116	xSepcial Lee 112
xHijo Tto	111	Mumbo Jumbo 111
xSea Urchin	106	xNomic 106
xAri's Muriel	112	Drag 111

5—$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Control	110	Faraway 104
Roman Road	104	Vesuvio 107
Circus Clown	114	xMontayr 99
John's Date	104	

6—$4,000, allowances, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

xHigh Trend	115	Complex 109
Sublime	107	xRed Pompon 107
Respingo	112	xSun Herod 107
Miss War	104	Celophan 2nd 109
Superwolf	112	

7—$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

xCurier	114	xKalarney 117
xFort Schuyler	111	Love Story 114
Gabe Paul	116	xHeartiest 106
Reno Toreador	111	Journal 119
xBisby	111	Bold Mate 111
xBlind Path	106	xSnappy Package 104
Sparkette	111	Awashonks 111
County Cork	116	Sharon G. 106

8—$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Display Flight	111	xPrincess Nell 106
Catcherupper	116	xMr. Flip 111
xWoodsman	111	Ring Master 116
Speedy Reco	116	xHigh Peak 106
Game O' Chance	116	Our Blen 116
xAlport	111	xBlack Ra 106
Opening Bid	116	Prince Chance 116
Elbason	116	

x-5 lbs. AAC.
Horses listed in order of post positions.

Pirates Get Queen

PITTSGURGH, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said tonight they have received the signed contract of Pitcher Mel Queen, righthander who was sold to the National League club last year by the New York Yankees.

Queen, who saw little action with the Yanks, hurled 10 games for the Bucs. He won three, while losing seven. Queen lives at Johnson City, N. Y.

Mechanic Work and Lubrication
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Car Washing
Lubrication
Tires
Batteries
Accessories
OWL ESSO Servicenter
Phone 1083
85 Henderson Ave.
O. G. MICHAEL, Prop.

NOW OPEN

Narrows Esso Servicenter
Head of Mechanic St., Beyond Wills Creek Bridge, Rt. 40

- WASHING
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- REPAIRING

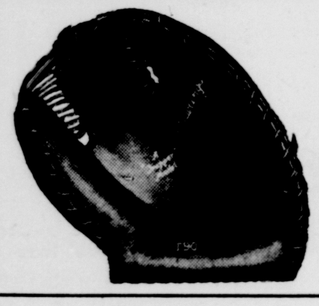
available on any type or size car or truck

WE'LL SPECIALIZE in TRACTOR-TRAILER GREASING and REPAIRS

Large 60 foot pit aids our expert mechanics in keeping your machine at tip-top condition.

MODERN EQUIPPED RESTAURANT

Where delicious home cooked meals are the rule



THE FAMOUS RAWLINGS
TRAPPER
WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS SEASON

We have a complete line of junior and profsesional models.

Sports Shoppe
108 Frederick St. — Phone 5147

Fair Grounds Entries

1—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Martian	121	xxxNod 111
xxFighting Mac	110	Live Band 113
xxGallant VI	102	xxNevermo 100
xxxBright Wave	103	Conative 112
xxxCossack Boy	103	Brown Chevy 105
Sixtys Third	112	Polly Per 104
xxxPine Tree	108	On The Double 107
xxxShips Pass	108	Pops Choice 109

2—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

xxMarc'ni's Time	105	High Thorne 112
North Bound	112	Lucky B 115
Rotate	110	xxBexley Pride 110
xxGay Allset	102	Lumberking 112
Old Silk	103	O K Joe 112
Sweet Toes	103	Miss Sonia 107
Not Tomorrw	107	Becca 105
Swift Action	115	xxGloria's Pride 105

3—$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Chicoutimi	110	Sun Fly 100
Quick Lick	115	Leapolino 107
Patch Party	115	Pebbles Habit 112
Genie's Mate	112	xxTricky Willie 105
Artrich	100	Invermark Girl 107

4—$1,300, 3, 6 f.

a-xxLorita	109	Chilaboy 119
a-xxSilver Sis	109	xxxLittle Serf 112
Separate Check	119	Steeps Last 114
xxxWe Hope	112	b-Foreign Touch 114
Queensand	114	Subscriber 119
b-xxBobalee	109	Chillia Queen 114
xxxBalaway	107	xxOsculation 109
xxxBiffema	107	Carpaca 119
Bronzaca	111	

a—Lucas Combs and L. C. Young entry.
b—Fantasy Farm entry.

5—$1,300, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Castle Over	110	Bold Harry 110
xxxPerm'ent Pal	112	Busy Dream 119
Washburn	113	xxCaillou Rouge 114
xxxRichavoo	112	xxBig Heralder 114
xxBlack Cat	111	xxAtrebla 100
Civil Sheriff	110	Bacialoop 110
Good Hostess	114	

6—$1,300, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxPaulas Star	113	xxxHere's Me 101
Four Tens	115	xxQuib's Bally 107
Grandpa Max	115	Nostaigia 107
Benaddi	116	Valdina Infant 115
Poppa George	112	Pharawell 112

7—$1,700, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Trimdem	112	Rockwood Mary 110
xxxBolo Prince	108	Lovely Trace 107
Latimer	113	xxRichwall 108
Mitylene	107	xNite Cries 112
xxLucky Pair	105	xxxHappy Joan 103
Quatre Blanc	110	xxAmphiblous 110
Sir Panar	113	Little Noble 112
Frisian Lass	105	Valdina Loria 112
Cherry Boy	115	Flying Connie 113

8—$1,300, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxSt'rk Of Peace	110	Miss Lelia H 108
County Post	110	Canteen Lad 121
Paper Cup	107	Taters 112
Tit Tat Toe	112	xxWee Wee Marie 100
xxMontree	116	

x—3; xx—5; xxx—7 lbs. AAC.

The steel industry consumed more than 74,000,000 tons of coal in 1946; most of it to make furnace coke.

GOODYEAR TIRES
Extra-Mileage Recaps
STEINLA MOTOR COMPANY
218 S. Mechanic — Phone 2550

CASH... INSTANTLY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

ELCAR — SALES —
Headquarters for Trading
OPP. POST OFFICE
PHONE 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Santa Anita Entries

1—$3,500, claiming, 2, maidens, 3 f.

So They Say	115	Taste Of War 115
Canned Goods	118	Dusky Reigh 115
Bar News	115	Marching Baby 115
Charm Boy	118	Fog Lite 118
Willow Sweep	118	Sneak On 118
Gipsy King	118	Salty Bubble 118
Competitive	118	Tonys Pal 118
Joe Roll	118	Preface 118
War Slave	118	Ynez 115

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 7 f.

Rayon Cloth	115	Gold Arch 115
Truckee	114	Splash O'Glory 110
Ney Spring	107	Old Dad 114
Orvis	114	Massai Warrior 114
High Kenty	114	Butter Wafer 113
Comcatchme	117	War Map 117
Pats Lady	109	Autumn Night 107
Vain Gold	115	Timmy 109

3—$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hot Fun	114	Osorno 114
Singing Sir	111	Shasta Goal 117
xPar Plus	115	Agate 114
Lightfoot Lady	109	Pals Snip 117
Vain Doctor	114	Gun Deck 109
Bala Fria	114	Sir Streak 114
xGolding Girl	104	Four Six One 117
Santa Tomas	114	Happy Reward 111

4—$3,500, 4 and up, 1⅜ m.

Sir Date	115	Dinner Guest 110
a-Vain Vicki	[illegible]	a-Brack 118
Fuego	115	xZoil 109
Easy Breeze	110	Jimmy John 112
Dry Year	115	Misty Fox 112
Sejanus	112	

a—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawaya entry.

5—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Doc Renfro	112	Golden Mite 106
Heel Stay	112	xFirst Salvo 109
Major Slam	114	Process Server 113
xInconstant	111	Swirling 118
Forever Amble	114	xBrocha 104
Captain Perry	116	

6—$4,500, 4 and up, 1 m.

xDarby D'Day	110	Amble In 112
Good Story	116	Kentyside 109
Fast And Fair	109	Flashco 116

7—$10,000, handicap, 4 and up, 6 f.

War Allies	122	Ocean Brief 114
Mafosta	116	Owners Choice 114
Hubble Bubble	109	xBogle 114
Double Jay	122	

8—$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Sturdy Defence	117	Warra Nymph 114
Realization	117	Harbor Supply 114
Cordiner	120	Herod Play 117
Patch Up	114	Charlight 117
Midnight Oil	114	xPhippi 112
xScotch Secret	106	High Wind 111

x—AAC.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

SUNSHINE PARK: 1—Runornofun, Fergy Favorite, Buzz Buzz, Texaldue. 2—Topper, The Huntress, Globe Trotter. 3—Dusted Goods. 4—Carmen's Lady. 6—Atsher. 8—Mabelew.

HIALEAH: 1—Eternal Dream, Some Ending, Kind Son, Pappys Rebel. 2—Flying Louise. 3—Sacred Vow, Signal Knob, River Pilot, Maudeaux. 4—Dancing Margot, Ghazala. 6—Shining Deed, Washington Sky, Poignancy. 7—Zanna May, Stell, Singsong, Overtake, Country Miss.

SANTA ANITA: 1—Toms Pride, Nevada Bev. 2—Fall Harvest, Spyros Agent, Toplift, Razzum. 3—More All, Union Jack, Mulatto, Triple Vee. 4—Jezros, Soon Again, Supermont, Rude Roman, War Adend. 5—Glory Miss, Caspian Sea. 8—Osorno, Early Bird, Sir Leknarf, Latin Agent, Bardia, Speedmark.

FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Sir Walter B., Highthorne, Corn Dodger, Mystic Miss, Jay Bee Dee, King Thunder. 2—Pill Giver, Peak Load, Burgoo Toss, Not Tomorrow, Pine Tree, Grace Hy.. 3—Devils Music, Talludo, Fleet Imp, Martys Choice, Pipeliner, Grafiarchan. 4—Miss Sal K., Lady Comic, Warsick, Speedy Baby, Karen Graff, Red Sandal. 8—Dona Ramona.

If a housefly began its reproduction activities in early spring, it might have over 5,000,000,000 descendants by fall if all lived and reproduced.

LOVER'S LEAP ESSO STATION
24 HOUR SERVICE
ON GAS, OIL, AND BATTERY SERVICE
SOUPS — SANDWICHES
COFFEE
SERVED DAILY
TILL 3 A. M.

GOODYEAR TIRES
34% More Mileage
10½% Less Cost
— Budget Plan —
GOODYEAR SERVICE
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 52

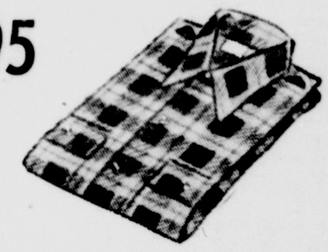
BURTON'S QUALITY

Clothing Dollars Go Farther when you find values like these

TOPCOATS
Regularly to 35.00
17.50 and 22.50

Fleeces, tweeds and meltons in tans, greys, browns and blues. Wise buyers will buy now with an eye to next year. Longs, shorts and regulars, sizes 34 to 46.

ALL WOOL SHIRTS
Made to sell up to 7.95
3.95



Bold, colorful plaids and neat checked patterns Two pockets, convertible collar. Wear them for sports, work or school.

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SALE!
Men's Brief
SHORTS With All Elastic Waistband **50c**
CARNEGIE PARK SPORTSWEAR
Baltimore at Mechanic

SHOP • HERE • AND • SAVE
Complete Line of
WHISKEYS
Rye-Bourbon-Scotch
AT POPULAR PRICES!

WINES
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63c fifth

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IS THE ROAD TO CONCORD, OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICTS!

Take the RIGHT ROAD out of the high rent districts into Concord because LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES FOR YOU! In addition, Concord is a manufacturer, selling DIRECT TO YOU. No middle profits means EXTRA SAVINGS!

FINE QUALITY GARMENTS
100% All Wool
SUITS $29.95
63 different styles and sizes . and in all hard-to-get fabrics.

Extra De Luxe Quality
100% ALL WOOL
Famous
Barryshire Suits 37.95

FREE ALTERATIONS FOR THE *LIFE* OF THE GARMENT!

100% ALL WOOL
TOPCOATS $24.95
Coverts, Tweeds and Shetlands in all styles, shades and sizes. Richer fabrics, better tailoring.

CONCORD
Factory Showroom
Listen to the . . . "Duke of Paducah" Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:45 P. M. W.T.B.O.
313 South Mechanic St.

Tea Made in a Teapot
Is Better Tea
"SALADA"
TEA

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Student Labor Helps London Rebuild

LONDON (AP)—An offer by students of London University to help in reconstruction work, has been accepted by Holborn Borough Council in London on a three months experimental basis.

Students will each do approximately one day's work every month including rubble clearance, trench digging and assistance in the borough public library, day nurseries and hospitals.

The local joint works committee agreed in principle to the scheme, providing that all work was paid for at trade union rates; that it would not operate to the prejudice of council employees and that in the event of a trade dispute, student labor would be withdrawn at once.

25c DAY!
FRIDAY

Your QUARTERS WILL HAVE MORE CENTS!

EVERY ITEM A BONIFIED MONEY SAVER!

BEANEE WEENEE Oven baked beans with sliced weiners in Tomato Sauce. 2 10½-oz. jars 25¢ Reg. 23c Item	PLEEZING TEA BAGS 48 for 25¢ Reg. 49c	CALIF. SLICED PEACHES In Syrup Lge. No. 2½ Can 25¢ Reg. 33c	ORANGE JUICE Lge. 46-oz. Can 25¢ Reg. 33c

EXPORT or GERMAN BEER ..... 2 cans 25¢

TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 cans	3 FOR 25¢
TOMATO PASTE	8 oz. cans	
CHICKEN AND NOODLE SOUP	10½ oz. cans	
SWEET PIE PUMPKIN	No. 2½ cans	
EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 cans	

Red Cut BEETS 3 No. 2½ cans 25c	PEACH NECTAR 3 No. 2 cans 25c	JELLO All Flavors 3 for 25c	Kippered SNACKS 3 cans 25c	Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATOS — Solid Pack	No. 2 cans	2 FOR 25¢
PIE CRUST — Simple Simon		
LIBBY'S MILK	tall cans	
PORK and BEANS	1 lb. cans	
MAINE SARDINES		

Tomato Puree 2 cans 25c	Sliced Peaches 2 8 oz. cans 25c	Spaghetti Sauce 2 10½ oz. cans 25c	Sweet Mix Pickles 2 8 oz. jars 25c	A-1 Solution 2 1 qt. btls. 25c	

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar	
SALMON PATTIES		
APPLE WINE	5th gal.	

Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans 25c	Tomato Sauce 6 8oz. cans 25c	Apple & Pineapple JELLY lb. jar 25c	Heinz Catsup lge. btle. 25c	Eagle Brand MILK Can 25c

SWEET JUICY FLA. PINEAPPLE ORANGES 25¢ DOZ. 150 SIZE

HEAD LETTUCE	2 for 25c
LARGE PASCAL CELERY	25c
CAL. VARROTS	2 bun. 25c
IDAHO POTATOES	4 lbs. 25c
NEW CABBAGE	3 lbs. 25c
COOKING APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
GREEN PEPPERS	lb. 25c

QUALITY MEATS AT P. S. LOW PRICES

Tenderized PICNICS 47c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS ..... lb. 68¢

Smoked BACON SQUARES 39c lb.

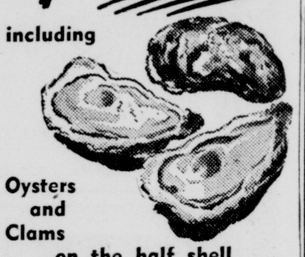
Skinless Weiners 49c lb.	Sugar Cured Slab Bacon 69c lb.	Centre Cut PORK CHOPS 65c lb.	Pork Shldr STEAK 59c lb.	First Cut PORK CHOPS 55c lb.

GOOD GRADE BEEF
STEAKS — ROASTS

ROUND	lb. 65c	CHUCK	lb. 53c	Minced Luncheon	lb. 43c
SIRLOIN	lb. 55c	RUMP	lb. 53c	Pork Sausage	lb. 57c
CLUB	lb. 55c	RIB	lb. 49c	Ring Pudding	lb. 35c
T-BONE	lb. 55c	SWISS	lb. 63c	Spiced Luncheon	lb. 65c
				Asst. Meat Loaves	lb. 48c
				Longhorn Cheese	lb. 59c

Telephone Orders — PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD — ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT — 26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD. — MARKET — Delivery Service

OCEAN FRESH SEA Foods including



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PORTER'S RESTAURANT
20 North Mechanic St.

FRESH!

● WHAT A TEMPTATION—that sweet, delicate, *country-fresh* flavor of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine! The deliciously different taste is due to Mrs. Filbert's own unique method of blending. Each pound is enriched with 15,000 Units of Vitamin A. Easiest to color. Mrs. Filbert's *country-fresh* Margarine is made fresh daily. At your grocer's now.

Delicious!

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

JANUARY
FUR SALE

Drastically REDUCED PRICES

BUY FURS from your local FURRIER AND BE SAFE!

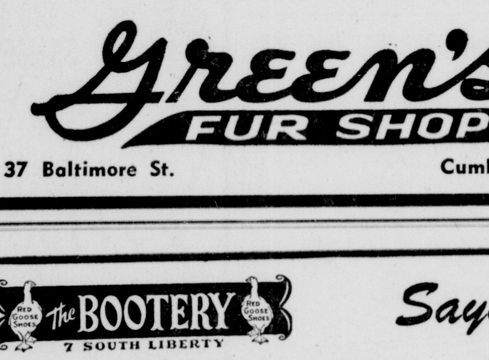
Green's FUR SHOP
37 Baltimore St. Cumberland

The BOOTERY 7 SOUTH LIBERTY Says:

"Why Weight for Protection?"

SEE CHILDREN'S PUDDLERS
Exclusive Trademark of Plasti Industries, Inc

NEW...PROTECTIVE FOOTWEAR
★ LIGHT
★ STRONG
★ GAY COLORS



$1.50 pair

Choose From Blue, Red, White and Two-Tone Combinations

★ Puddlers fit either foot!
★ Children love to wear them!
★ Fold them up—tuck in child's pocket!
★ Easy to put on—never slip off!
★ Absolutely waterproof—keep feet dry!
★ Sizes for all children's shoes — 3 to 9

RED GOOSE SHOES — The BOOTERY — RED GOOSE SHOES
7 SOUTH LIBERTY

Sale Footwear at CUT RATE

Wonderful values in winter footwear for men, women and children. Shop Cut Rate and save!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Hundreds of Pairs Ladies'
Novelty Dress SLIPPERS

$1.98 and $2.98
Values to $5.00

New styles in gabardines, leathers and plastics. Low, cuban and high heels. Wonderful values at these low prices!

Growing Girls' OXFORDS

Odd lots in flat and medium heel styles. Black or brown.

Values To $4.00 Now $2.69

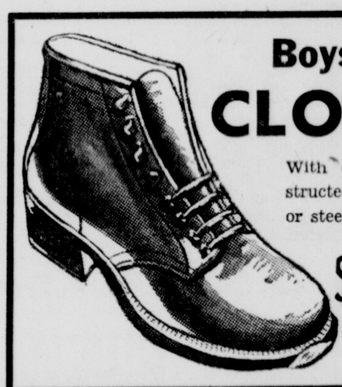
Children's OXFORDS

Styles for little boys and girls. Sturdily constructed, stitch down oxfords. Hundreds of pairs piled high for you to choose from.

Sizes 8½ to 3

$1.98

Boys' Strong Sturdy CLODHOPPERS



With double composition soles, sturdily constructed for rough tough wear. Rubber heels or steel heel plates. Sizes small 12 to 6.

$2.98 to $3.98

Men's DRESS OXFORDS

$3.98 to $4.98

New styles in wing toes or plain toes with long wearing soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

SALE! . . . Men's Women's Children's
HOUSE SLIPPERS

A variety of styles in odd lots . . . broken sizes. Greatly reduced for pre-inventory sale.

25c 50c $1.00

CUT RATE SHOE STORE
Cumberland — Frostburg — Keyser

Tea Made in a Teapot
Is Better Tea
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Student Labor Helps London Rebuild

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Students will each do approximately one day's work every month including rubble clearance, trench digging and assistance in the borough public library, day nurseries and hospitals.

The local joint works committee agreed in principle to the scheme, providing that all work was paid for at trade union rates; that it would not operate to the prejudice of council employees and that in the event of a trade dispute, student labor would be withdrawn at once.

25c DAY!
FRIDAY

Your QUARTERS WILL HAVE MORE CENTS!

EVERY ITEM A BONIFIED MONEY SAVER!

BEANEE WEENEE Oven baked beans with sliced weiners in Tomato Sauce. 2 10½-oz. jars 25¢ Reg. 23c Item	PLEEZING TEA BAGS 48 for 25¢ Reg. 49c	CALIF. SLICED PEACHES In Syrup Lge. No. 2½ Can 25¢ Reg. 33c	ORANGE JUICE Lge. 46-oz. Can 25¢ Reg. 33c

EXPORT or GERMAN BEER ..... 2 cans 25¢

TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 cans	3 FOR 25¢
TOMATO PASTE	8 oz. cans	
CHICKEN AND NOODLE SOUP	10½ oz. cans	
SWEET PIE PUMPKIN	No. 2½ cans	
EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 cans	

Red Cut BEETS 3 No. 2½ cans 25c	PEACH NECTAR 3 No. 2 cans 25c	JELLO All Flavors 3 for 25c	Kippered SNACKS 3 cans 25c	Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATOS — Solid Pack	No. 2 cans	2 FOR 25¢
PIE CRUST — Simple Simon		
LIBBY'S MILK	tall cans	
PORK and BEANS	1 lb. cans	
MAINE SARDINES		

Tomato Puree 2 cans 25c	Sliced Peaches 2 8 oz. cans 25c	Spaghetti Sauce 2 10½ oz. cans 25c	Sweet Mix Pickles 2 8 oz. jars 25c	A-1 Solution 2 1 qt. btls. 25c

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar	
SALMON PATTIES		
APPLE WINE	5th gal.	

Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans 25c	Tomato Sauce 6 8oz. cans 25c	Apple & Pineapple JELLY lb. jar 25c	Heinz Catsup lge. btle. 25c	Eagle Brand MILK Can 25c

SWEET JUICY FLA. PINEAPPLE ORANGES 25¢ DOZ. 150 SIZE

HEAD LETTUCE	2 for 25c
LARGE PASCAL CELERY	25c
CAL. VARROTS	2 bun. 25c
IDAHO POTATOES	4 lbs. 25c
NEW CABBAGE	3 lbs. 25c
COOKING APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
GREEN PEPPERS	lb. 25c

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Tenderized PICNICS 47c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS ..... lb. 68¢

Smoked BACON SQUARES 39c lb.

Skinless Weiners 49c lb.	Sugar Cured Slab Bacon 69c lb.	Centre Cut PORK CHOPS 65c lb.	Pork Shldr STEAK 59c lb.	First Cut PORK CHOPS 55c lb.

GOOD GRADE BEEF
STEAKS — ROASTS

ROUND	lb. 65c	CHUCK	lb. 53c	Minced Luncheon	lb. 43c
SIRLOIN	lb. 55c	RUMP	lb. 53c	Pork Sausage	lb. 57c
CLUB	lb. 55c	RIB	lb. 49c	Ring Pudding	lb. 35c
T-BONE	lb. 55c	SWISS	lb. 63c	Spiced Luncheon	lb. 65c
				Asst. Meat Loaves	lb. 48c
				Longhorn Cheese	lb. 59c

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$1.50 pair

Choose From Blue, Red, White and Two-Tone Combinations

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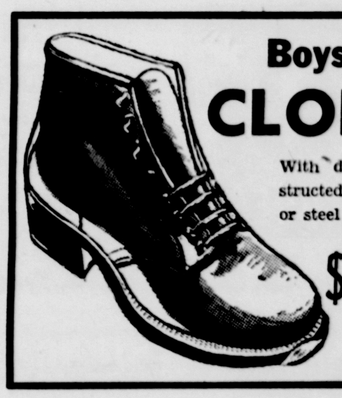

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KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22—(INS)—I saw Sonny Tufts at Santa Anita and barely recognized him, he has lost so much weight. Thirty-five pounds, he told me, and he looks wonderful.

Now, Sonny, who hasn't had a big picture since "Swell Guy" for Mark Hellinger, gets a chance to show off his new streamlining in a movie for Randolph Scott and Harry Joe Brown. The firm of Scott and Brown are making their second independent, "The Wrangler," which is Randy's first fling at doubling up as an associate producer as well as the star.

Louella Parsons

I can see his point. "Gunfighters," their first, brought in $5,000,000. With Sonny in "The Wrangler" is beautiful Barbara Britton, also an ex-Paramount player, and George (Gabby) Hayes, complete with beard. The picture starts at Columbia March 15 and will be filmed in cinecolor.

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Now Jesse Lasky has bought the rights to this oldtime story, and is going to make it into a movie. So far, he doesn't know who will play either Trilby or Svengali.

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If anybody can give Marshal Hunt the break she deserves it is Jules Dassin who will direct her on Broadway in "Joy To the World," a stage play.

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Marshal, as I have said for years, is a fine actress and I hope this comedy for Dassin will make the home folks wake up to her potentialities. She leaves for the east the day Eagle-Lion tells her "no more retakes" on "Corkscrew Alley."

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If credit goes to anyone for the Lana Turner-MGM kiss-and-make-up, it should go to Bert Friedlob who invited Eddie Mannix and Bob Topping to his house to talk things over. Eddie told Bob that Lana would only harm herself at this time if she didn't play the part. And Bob convinced the lady that she should not let down her studio.

Lana, who has put on a little weight, is now dieting like mad to take it off, and Bob has gone on a diet with her. She was out on the MGM lot for wardrobe today, but she actually doesn't start shooting for three weeks. She'll be through in time to keep that wedding date with Topping.

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Chatter in Hollywood: A beautiful new car with two children in it, and a tag on the car saying, "Happy Birthday, Daddy," drove into the Warner lot a few days ago.

The car was for Ronald Reagan, and since it arrived ahead of his birthday, which is February 6, Jane Wyman decided he should have it before the 6th.

Said Ronnie, "My, how wealthy my children are!" and then he saw, peeping around the corner—Jane Wyman. Yes, these two are getting along better and you needn't be surprised if there is a complete reconciliation.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Yvonne De Carlo was here only one day when she disappeared again, presumably to Canada, where her boyfriend, Carlos Anthony, is supposed to be at the moment.

June Havoc and Bill Spiers will be married in New York, because Gypsy Rose Lee cannot come to Hollywood next month. They were at a table for two at the Sea-combers, letting the whole world know how happy they are.

The happiest girl in our town is Maria Montez, who has had a cable that Jean Pierre Aumont returns to Hollywood Tuesday. Incidentally, Maria became an aunt for the third time. Her brother's wife has just had a little boy.

That's all today.

Best-Known home remedy to relieve miseries of child's cold is RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Drive Out after the Game TONIGHT
or any Friday Night . . . for
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Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.
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SHORTS — SPORTS — COMEDIES

NOW **GARDEN** NOW
"Billy The Kid in Santa Fe" — with — Bob Steele — Al (Fuzzy) St. John
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SPEED-CRAZED . . . . . THRILL-HUNGRY . . . . ON A DATE WITH DANGER AND LOVE!
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FEATURE AT 12:00 - 1:55 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50
She wouldn't KILL a man . . . SHE JUST MADE THEM DIE INSIDE!

JOAN CRAWFORD
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in
Daisy Kenyon
with RUTH WARRICK - MARTHA STEWART - PEGGY ANN GARNER - CONNIE MARSHALL
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Late Show Sat. at 10 P. M.
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Waffle Mix duff's pkg. 19c
Prunes kinney's sweet, prepared, heavy syrup 2 lge. jars 39c
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LADY CAROLINE PICKLES
Extra sweet dill sticks 12 oz. jar 37c | extra sweet raisin spicks 12 oz. jar 37c | fine juicy dills 22 oz. jar 29c
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MATINEE UNTIL 6 P. M. 76c | EVE'S 1.20 | CH'N 50c | ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
Paramount presents GARY COOPER in Cecil B. DeMille's PAULETTE GODDARD in TECHNICOLOR
UNCONQUERED
FEATURE STARTS 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00 P. M.

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A FREE GUEST TICKET TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM WITH EVERY PURCHASE
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Both Features In Glorious Color

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THEY'RE ALL IN ONE HILARIOUS MUSICAL!
Edgar Bergen with Charlie and Mortimer . . . plus your favorite Disney characters . . . and three new ones . . . in the happiest adventure in tuneful fun ever to brim your heart!
Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
featuring EDGAR BERGEN • DINAH SHORE
with DONALD DUCK • CHARLIE McCARTHY MORTIMER SNERD • MICKEY MOUSE
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES
PARADE OF HIT SONGS
"FUN AND FANCY FREE" • "LAZY COUNTRYSIDE" • "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" • "SAY IT WITH A SLAP" and others

HIT NO. 2
SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE THRILLS • DON'T MISS THIS 2 for 1 SHOW • • •
ALONE . . . she braved the madness of men caged by the vastness of the sea!
Only ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON who gave you "Treasure Island," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and "Kidnapped" . . . could have written a thriller like this!
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Starring RORY CALHOUN RHONDA FLEMING

GRACE M. FISHER'S **EMBASSY** NOW SHOWING THRU SAT.
ROY ROGERS & TRIGGER
IN A BRAND NEW — GRAND NEW THRILL-STUDDED HIT!
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A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
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Bob Nolan and The Sons Of The Pioneers
PLUS: SERIAL -- 4th Thrilling Chapter "Jesse James Rides Again" also CARTOON "BIG HEEL WATHA"

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THAT "HAPPY-LUCKY" MUSICAL
DONALD DUCK
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with the biggest cast of comic stars of any Disney hit!
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You'll Hum These Tunes For Months To Come
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A story of mystery and violence in a South Sea Paradise . . . with thrills the screen has seldom offered!
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Starring RORY CALHOUN RHONDA FLEMING PAUL KELLY

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Higher Quality

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A great love drama taken from the famous novel
M-G-M presents
WALTER PIDGEON · DEBORAH KERR
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IF WINTER COMES
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JOAN CRAWFORD
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Plus Donald Duck Color Cartoon
Late Show Sat. at 10 P. M.
20th CENTURY-FOX ROMANTIC HIT!

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY
2 great! FEATURES
AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES!
Starting SATURDAY
Both Features In Glorious Color

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE THRILLS • DON'T MISS THIS 2 for 1 SHOW •

SPEAR'S OFFERS A FREE GUEST TICKET TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM WITH EVERY PURCHASE
• TODAY • ONLY
FOR FINER DIAMONDS WATCHES — RINGS JEWELRY — SILVERWARE BUY AND SAVE AT
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

GRACE M. FISHER'S EMBASSY
NOW SHOWING THRU SAT.
ROY ROGERS & TRIGGER
IN A BRAND NEW — GRAND NEW THRILL-STUDDED HIT!
FIRST SHOWING IN CUMBERLAND

TITO GUIZAR
ANDY DEVINE . . . JANE FRAZEE
Bob Nolan and The Sons Of The Pioneers
PLUS: SERIAL -- 4th Thrilling Chapter "Jesse James Rides Again" also CARTOON "BIG HEEL WATHA"

LIBERTY TODAY LAST DAY
ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE UNTIL 6 P. M. 76c EVE'S 1.20 CH'N 50c • ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX •
in TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER · PAULETTE GODDARD
Cecil B. DeMille
UNCONQUERED
FEATURE STARTS 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00 P. M.

STARTS 12 NOON • SATURDAY •
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE
BOTH IN GLORIOUS COLOR

THAT "HAPPY-LUCKY" MUSICAL

—with the biggest cast of comic stars of any Disney hit!

You'll Hum These Tunes For Months To Come

CAPTIVE OF A JUNGLE-CRAZED "WHITE GOD"... HER CHOICE WAS DEATH OR DISGRACE!
A story of mystery and violence in a South Sea Paradise...with thrills the screen has seldom offered!

NOW! YELLOW BLUE BONNET IN 2 MINUTES FLAT!

Yes! This famous Quality Margarine now comes in a "Yellow Quik" Bag!

NO MESSY MIXING BOWLS!
JUST PRESS THE BUTTON!
KNEAD THE BAG!
AND BLUE BONNET IS YELLOW—READY FOR USE!

AND YELLOW QUIK BLUE BONNET GIVES "ALL 3" FLAVOR! NUTRITION! ECONOM-E-E!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Flavor! Country-sweet flavor! Fresh, delicate, delicious! For BLUE BONNET is made from choice products of fine American farms.

Nutrition! Proved nutrition! Just three half-ounce pats of BLUE BONNET give as much Food-Energy as a medium lamb chop! As much Vitamin A as in three glasses of milk! OR as much Vitamin A as in 2 to 3 fresh eggs! Plus, Vitamin E and other food essentials!

Econom-e-e! Real economy! But BLUE BONNET is so delicious, you'd want it if it cost twice as much!

Ask for **BLUE BONNET**
FOR QUICK YELLOW... PLUS QUALITY!

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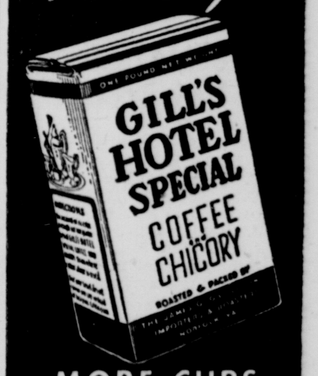
79-Year Quality Reputation Behind Heinz Baby Foods

Look for the Complete Line of HEINZ BABY FOODS

CEREALS · FRUITS · DESSERTS
VEGETABLES
MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS

C-854 (Rev.)

MORE Flavor Per Cup



MORE CUPS Per Pound

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

FREEZE ONTO SOME OF THESE WINTER VALUES

THERE'S PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER AHEAD

Custom Fit RUBBER FLOOR MATS With Felt Backs

Best quality rubber floor mats with felt backs to custom fit your car as nicely as original equipment fits new cars.

14 sizes to custom fit 90% of current cars

As low as $2.49

STORAGE BATTERIES

FINE QUALITIES AT JOE'S LOW PRICES

Joe, for years has specialized in selling fine batteries at lower prices. There is nothing more discouraging than automobile failures caused by weak, worn batteries. In bitter Winter weather you use more accessories to cause greater drain on your battery . . . and the starting motor is taxed heavily. We have just the strong, long lasting battery you need for trouble-free Winter driving. They're priced mighty low here, too!

We'll Trade-In Your Old Battery $2.00 ALLOWANCE

Hot Water CAR HEATER

Down-draft feature warms the floor as well as the entire car. Special defroster opening. Maximum efficiency at below-zero temperatures.

REG. $21.95 $14.95

Rebuilt FUEL PUMP

Completely rebuilt. All needed parts replaced with new ones. Will give very satisfactory service.

98c up Exchange

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Ford 28-34 Chev. 26-33 $6.98 Exchange

Replace that worn generator with a factory rebuilt generator to keep your battery fully charged for Winter driving.

Set of Amber Lens FOG LAMPS

Fog, snow and rain make driving a torture when vision is cut. These chrome plated fog lamps penetrate these hazards and make driving more safe. Complete with brackets ..... $7.98 Pr.

SEAT COVERS

Scotch Plaid FIBRE SEAT COVERS For Coaches and Sedans $8.88

They are very carefully made and detailed from fine materials. The colorful plaids "do-a-lot" for the appearance of your car protecting its upholstery and keeping your clothing clean. Elastic inserts make them fit snugly.

Rubber Blade DEFROSTING AND VENTILATING FAN $5.95 An $8.95 Value

Three safe rubber blades that will direct warm air to windshield preventing freezing. 2 speeds, 6" blades. Can be used as cooling fan in Summer.

Warm Mohair STEERING WHEEL MUFF

Keeps your hands both warm and clean. Cannot slip on wheel. Makes Winter driving more pleasurable 33c

Sponge Rubber WEATHER STRIPPING

With adhesive on back. Placed around doors it prevents drafts. 33c Roll

Black Rubber DOOR ANTI-RATTLER

Just remove one screw. Place it back through the anti-rattler and installation is made. 3c ea.

PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW FOR SAFER DRIVING

MUFFLER As low as $1.44

Replace that dangerous leaky muffler with a new tight one. Do not run the risk of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Rear View DOOR MIRROR 77c

Chrome front with adjustable safety mirror which allows a clear view of normalty blind spot on highway.

CLEARANCE LIGHTS 27c ea.

Red and amber. A great safety device for the trucker. Easily installed to mark actual road clearance to all on the highway.

Three-in-Line IDENTIFICATION LIGHTS

Red and amber. Mounted on metal back, wired—ready to instal. Construction prevents moisture from entering lamps. Complete 98c

COMPLETE SPINDLE BOLT SET

Eliminates loose front ends, shimmy and makes steering sure and safe. Complete with bearings, washers, lock pins, AS LOW AS $1.98 Set

Factory engineered sets of MOULDED BRAKE LINING

Drilled accurately—complete with rivets. Have brakes respond instantly—and—at surprisingly low cost. Easy to install.

As low as $1.96

For set for two wheels

TRUCK MIRROR

Long arm extends from cab beyond side of truck to allow driver rear vision. Polished mirror. Priced at only 39c

TRUCK MIRROR HEAD

5" adjustable plated replacement. Replace that wobbly, cracked or faded mirror with one that affords true vision 44c

SEALED BEAM Replacement Headlamp

It is good practice to carry a spare in your car at all times to take care of unforeseen emergencies. We have very fine quality lamps priced at only ..... 77c ea.

Genuine Trico WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR

Brand new in factory cartons. A size to fit most cars. If your motor is weak and will not clear snow from the windshield we have this motor for you as low as $3.49

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

173 Baltimore St., Cumberland

Chambersburg, 59-63 N. Main St.
Lewistown, 25 W. Market St.
Lancaster, 24 W. King St.
Gettysburg, 19 Chambersburg St.
Elizabethtown, 54 S. Market St.
Baltimore, 3117-19 Greenmount Ave.
Waynesboro, 6 W. Main St.
Carlisle, Pa., 157 N. Hanover St.
Baltimore, 415-419 S. Conkling St.
Winchester, Va., 101 N. Loudoun St.
Harrisburg, 9-11 S. Market Square
Front Royal, Va., 120 E. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va., 9 N. Court St.
Charlottsville, Va., 107 W. Main St.
Hanover, Pa., 109 Carlisle St.

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STARR PURPLE PLUM Preserves 1 lb. jar 15c

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JUNKET RENNET Powders pkg. 9c Demonstration This Week

Dole Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 cans 27c

SWAN SOAP 3 large bars 50c 2 med. bars 23c

Chase & Sanborn or Boscul COFFEE 2 lb. can or jar 99c

SAVINGS ON DOZEN LOTS

Manchester Fancy Cut	BEETS	12	No. 2½ cans	89c
Silver Floss	SAUER KRAUT	12	No. 2½ cans	1.35
Kounty Kist	PEAS	12	No. 303 cans	1.49
Carroll County Large Sweet	PEAS	12	No. 2 cans	1.69
Carroll County Cut Green	BEANS	12	No. 2 cans	1.59
Garland Cut Wax	BEANS	12	No. 2 cans	1.73
Manchester Golden Cream	CORN	12	No. 2 cans	1.89
Thomas Whole Grain Yellow	CORN	12	No. 2 cans	1.89
Joan of Arc Red Kidney	BEANS	12	No. 2 cans	1.59
Ritter's Pork and	BEANS	12	17½-oz. jars	1.99
Heinz Tomato	SOUP	12	No. 1 cans	1.39
Hunt's Tomato	JUICE	12	No. 2 cans	1.15
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Cock o' Walk Halves	PEACHES	12	No. 2½ cans	2.89
Red Crown Potted	MEAT	12	3¾-oz. cans	75c
Red Crown Vienna	SAUSAGE	12	4-oz. cans	1.79
Cap'n Dog	FOOD	12	12½-oz. cans	69c

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES art. $1.37

OUR OWN MADE Ice Cream Qt. 37c Pt. 19c

NESCAFE For A Good Cup of Coffee 12 oz. jar 1.03

Cock O' Walk BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ can 37c

TRI-VALLEY Apricots FANCY HALVES No. 2½ can 29c

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Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 25 lb. bag $2.19

Quality Meats

Fresh Ground	Beef	lb.	47c
Fresh Pork	Sausage	lb.	49c
Pork Loin	Roast 3-4 lb. Rib end	lb.	51c
	Pure Lard	lb.	33c
	Sirloin Steak	lb.	73c
Home Dressed Roasting	Chickens	lb.	55c
Tasty Cheese	Loaf 2 lb. loaf		93c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 Penna.	Potatoes 15 lb. pk.		55c
California Pascal	Celery	bch.	25c
Heavy Juicy	G'fruit	4 for	25c
Solid Heads Iceberg	Lettuce	2 hds.	29c
Fancy Cooking and Eating	Apples	3 lbs.	29c
Sweet Juicy	Tangerines	2 doz.	39c
Frozen Fresh Fordhook	Limas	pkg.	37c

MAYFLOWER OLEO 2 lbs. 79c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING · HOME OWNED and OPERATED · 30 WINEOW ST

RED BUTTON RADISHES 3 bchs. 17c

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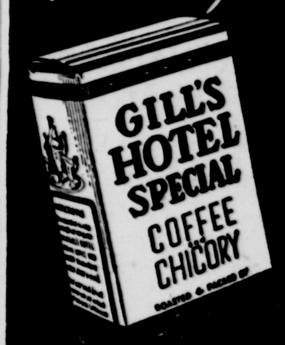
C-854 (Rev.)

MORE Flavor Per Cup



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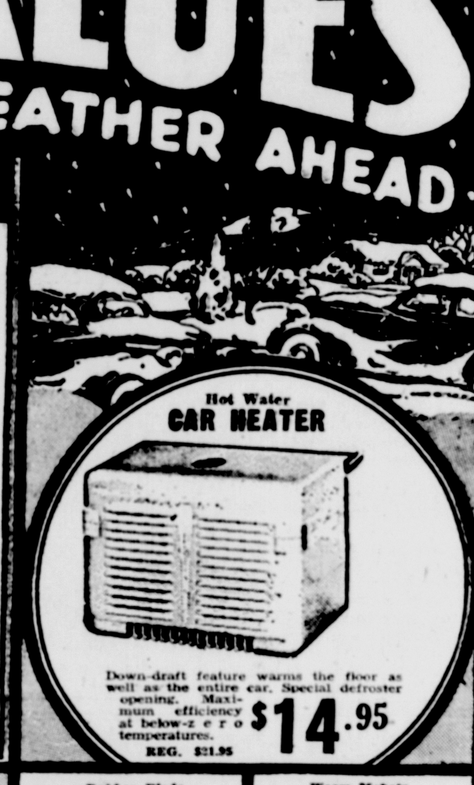

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Fancy Cooking and Eating	Apples	3 lbs.	29c
Sweet Juicy	Tangerines	2 doz.	39c
Frozen Fresh Fordhook	Limas	pkg.	37c

MAYFLOWER OLEO 2 lbs. 79c

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST

RED BUTTON RADISHES 3 bchs. 17c

FROSTBURG - MT. SAVAGE - MIDLAND
LONACONING - WESTERNPORT - LUKE
BARTON - PIEDMONT - PETERSBURG
KEYSER - ROMNEY - MOOREFIELD

George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS
KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE
FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS
FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Survey Planned Of Land Offered For Recreation

Gift To Frostburg Made By Borden Firm

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG.—Mayor Marshall C. Skidmore stated yesterday that City Engineer Philip Hartig will be asked to arrange a meeting with J. Stanley Espy, resident agent of the Borden Mining Company, for the purpose of making a survey of the land, including Sir John's Rock, on the summit of Big Savage Mountain, which was offered to the city for playground and recreational purposes May 31, 1947, by the Borden Mining Company.

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Virgil Crites and Mrs. Ernest Mathias, Court House; Mrs. Essye Bean and George B. Kemp, Inskeep Hall; R. M. Gamble and Foster Arnold, McNeill Hotel, R. L. Baker and Orion Hines, Sniders Store; Charles Newbrough and James R. Watchford, Old Fields; Glen Roomsburg and Paul Harper, Broll's Shop; Burns Barr and Ervin Kessel, Keller's Store, and George D. Kuykendall and W. H. Judy, Peru precinct.

The Hardy County Health Department announces the grades of fluid milk sold in the county in accordance with the state Milk Regulations. The Liberty Milk Company was the only fluid milk distributor with pasteurized milk. There were no Grade C milk distributors of pasteurized milk.

A. G. Hutter's Dairy were approved for Grade A raw milk, and Stanley Sherman, Mrs. Roy Funkhouser, John Seymour and Gilbert Bean and Son were Grade C raw milk distributors.

The grades of milk were determined by inspection of the dairy farms, according to the existing sanitary conditions and the handling of the fluid milk. A bacteriological examination of the milk in a laboratory was also a factor in determining the grade.

Will Manage Store

W. E. Dawson of the Half Price Stores announces that C. H. "Pete" Friddle will assume the managership of the Moorefield store on February 1. Friddle has been in training as store manager with the Half Price Stores in the Veterans On - The - Job Training program since he came out of the service as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Rose Michael, who has been manager of the Moorefield store, will go to Oakland, Md. as buyer of women's wear for all the stores and as assistant manager of the Oakland store.

William Cade will become manager of the Petersburg store succeeding Mrs. Ila Simmons who has resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Simmons will remain with the company on part time work.

Dawson stated that all employees of the Half Price Stores participated in profit sharing bonus.

David Robertson Dies At Coney

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING—David D. Robertson, 61, of 40 Douglas Avenue, died at 5:45 p. m. at his home Thursday morning. He had been working every day at the General Textile Mill, Railroad Street, Lonaconing, where he was employed, and his death was a shock to his family.

Mr. Robertson was a native of Lonaconing, a son of Joseph and Rebecca Johnson Robertson. He had worked in the mines and at Savage River dam before he was employed at the General Textile Mill.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. His wife, Mrs. Anna Morton Robertson; a daughter, Margaret, and a granddaughter, Yvonne, survive.

No brothers or sisters survive as he was the last member of his family.

The body will be at the home on Douglas Avenue.

Students Give Play

"Ambition," a short play, and musical selections featured the Central Junior High School assembly on Thurhday morning in the auditorium of the school.

Dorothy Merrbach, Billy Tipton, Marlene Trenum, Shirley Beeman, Miriam MacMillan, Billy Rowan, Gerald Lancaster, Arlene Bean, Shirley Williamson, Jackie Gowans, Jackie Brode and Doris Wilson, participated.

Eddie Thompson played a trumpet solo. Violet Beeman played a piano solo. Students of 7B sang a song and Helen Spiker played a piano solo.

An orchestra selection was played and then Mr. Davis, principal, announced the March of Dimes total of contributions received in the school's drive for $75.00; the first semester period closes on January 30; and that the Senilor Class will present a three-act play, "Professor, How Could You?" on Thursday, January 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

Teen Timers Meet

The Teen Timer Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Dillon, Dudley Street, Lonaconing.

Officers elected were Marlene Wilson, president; Patsy Ann Murphy, vice president; Mary Lou Dawson, secretary; Carol Klipstein, assistant secretary; Helen Dodds, treasurer; Shirley Williamson, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Jean Merrbach, chaplain; and Violet Beeman, assistant chaplain.

Patsy Ann Murphy gave a report of the officers and their duties. The motto of the club is "To share is to be happy." Meetings will be held every other Wednesday.

Choir Elects Officers

The Young People's Choir of the First Presbyterian Church held a business meeting Wednesday evening at which time officers were elected.

Louise Cooper was elected president; Norma Jean McCormack vice-president; Colleen Smith, secretary and treasurer; Martha Bishop, librarian; Marion Hadley, assistant librarian.

Practice will be held every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Miss Verna Miller.

Students Contribute

The Central High School drive for the March of Dimes in Lonaconing is current this week. A goal of $75 has been set, and according to a thermometer gauging the contributions $55 had been donated Thursday at noon.

Verlys Dixon's dance pupils will present a program at the March of Dimes dance to be held Monday, January 26, at 8:15 p. m. at the Firemen's Armory, Advocate Court. The balcony will be open for those who wish to witness the program.

A movie will be shown on Tuesday, January 27, at the San Toy Theatre. Receipts will go to the Lonaconing campaign, which closes Friday, January 30.

Pendleton County Fish, Game Club Elects Officers

By MYRTLE PARK

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—Dr. R. L. Thacker, Franklin, was elected president of the Pendleton County Fish and Game Club at a recent meeting held at the Court House. He succeeds Jack Wilkins.

Dr. O. F. Mitchell was elected vice president succeeding Riley Thompson and Rev. S. Kuilman was chosen secretary, succeeding John Dice. I. D. Nesselrodt was re-elected treasurer.

The new executive board is composed of Paul Conrad, D. C. Harper, and J. G. Ashenfelter. Members of the retiring board were Dr. D. L. Beard, Waitman Bennett and Cecil Propst.

At the same time a list of delegates was named to go to Elkins to attend the meeting of the State Conservation Commission.

The Pendleton club also protested the opening of any lands under control of the commission to strip mining, filled out its list of recommendations which its committee took to Elkins and acted on a petition from residents of the North Fork area who live along a three mile section of the closed stream.

These residents were represented at the meeting and requested the commission either to close or open the section or enforce the law. They claim many fish are taken from the closed area yearly by outside fishermen while they do no fishing in the stream. The club will recommend that the river be policed and violators arrested. The section is regarded as an ideal breeding ground for bass.

Gives Demonstration

T. D. Gray, Extension landscape architect from West Virginia University, Morgantown, has been in the county this week conducting a series of five meetings and he is holding a series of demonstrations at various homes throughout the county.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lantz, Harman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Itis Gleee to Waitman Willie Nelson, but no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lantz is a graduate of Harman High School, class of 1946, and Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1944. He attended Davis and Elkins College where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At present he is a teacher in Randolph County.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Armentrout, Chestertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Irene to Johnny C. Hoover, son of Mrs. May Hoover, Sugar Grove, but no date has been set for the wedding.

Homemakers Club At Westernport Marks Anniversary

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT—The Westernport Homemakers' Club observed its fourth anniversary Wednesday evening with a turkey dinner at the Westernport Service Center. Twenty-seven members and four guests attended. The guests were Mrs. Olive Clabaugh, Luke, Miss Mary Butler, Piedmont, Mrs. Dixon, Lonaconing, and Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland, home demonstration agent.

The program included a short talk by Miss Bean on the club's theme for the year, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." She also outlined the work of the chairmen.

Mrs. John E. Grindle and Mrs. Glen Strickler sang a duet with Mrs. Harry Pence playing the piano accompaniment. A tap dance was presented by Joy Wilson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Dixon.

A mock radio program on "Truth and Consequences" was given by Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. George Angle and Mrs. Q. J. Baughman. Mrs. Harry Harris won the prize for the quiz.

A reading, "New Year's Resolution," was given by Mrs. Z. Clyde Kalbaugh.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. John E. Grindle.

Mrs. Annan Speaks

Mrs. Opie Annan, secretary of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, explained the League's work at the luncheon of the Tri-Towns Rotary Club Wednesday at the Westernport Service Center.

Following Mrs. Annan's talk Dr. Robert W. Bess and Dr. Paul R. Wilson, Piedmont, praised the work of the League. Dr. P. E. Berry, Piedmont, who presented Mrs. Annan, commended her and the work being done by the League.

Youth Fractures Arm

John Duckworth, 13, student of Eighth Grade of Bruce High School, Westernport, fractured his right arm at the wrist when hefell while roller skating.

K. Of C. Donates $25

A business and social meeting was held Wednesday evening by Piedmont Council No. 685, Knights of Columbus, at their home. A large cowd attended.

A donation of $25 was made to the March of Dimes fund to fight infantile paralysis.

Committee Heads Named By Midland Homemakers Club

By PEARL BLAIR

MIDLAND—Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, president of the Midland Homemakers club, appointed committee chairmen for the coming year at a regular meeting, Wednesday night in Red Men's hall. They are:

Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Ruth McFarland, Mrs. Nellie Allen, membership; Mrs. Richard Elliott, fair; Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, historian; Mrs. Patrick Manley, publicity; Mrs. Edward Smith, community welfare; Mrs. John Carr, Rural Women's Short course; Mrs. John Robertson, homemakers 4-H representative.

Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn, reading; Mrs. Robert Clark, international relations; Mrs. Richard Elliott, and Mrs. Robert Clark, recreation and dramatics; Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Mary Baker, clothing; Mrs. Lolita Llewellyn, home furnishings; Mrs. Russel Durst, home management; Mrs. Nellie Allen, nutrition and health; Mrs. James Alexander, and Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn, home and farm beautification; Mrs. Robert Clark, Blue Cross; Mrs. Patrick Manley, Art.

Other officers are: Mary Baker, vice president; Pearl Blair, secretary; Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer.

The club donated $3 to the March of Dimes drive. Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, outlined the club's work for the year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Brien have gone to Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Earl Morton, Dunbar, Pa., who attended the funeral of Mr. Noah Loar here, has returned home.

Mrs. Laura Emerick continues ill at her home in National.

Miss Margaret Manley is reported improving in Allegany Hospital.

Miss Lois Eisentrout is reported improving in Memorial Hospital.

Delco Remy Generators, starter and generator armature and brushes, coils, points, condenser, distributor caps, Delco shock absorber and Delco Batteries.
See
Everett Spiker
Midland, Md. Phone Lonaconing 223-R

Week End Specials
Van Camps
Spaghetti (in meat sauce) .... 3—17 Jars 29c
Milk ..... 3 cans 37c
Sugar ..... 5 lbs. 47c
Chicken Noodle Ziglers Soup ... 2 20-oz. cans 27c
Dudley's Grocery
Eckhart Mines Md.

Let's Skate
Under the Crystal Ball at
Mt. City Roller Rink
Every Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
We Cater to Parties and Dances
JUNIOR ORDER PARK
FROSTBURG

ICE CREAM
25c pint
OPEN DAILY — 3 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAY —
12 NOON TO 10 P. M.
HERSHEY'S
ICE CREAM SPOT
E. Main St. Frostburg, Md.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
- Corsages
- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants

PHILLIP'S
FLOWER SHOP
E. Main St. Phone 13
Lonaconing, Md.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CONCRETE BLOCKS
4 and 8 inch
KILN DRIED
LEWIS
CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.
8 Taylor St. Frostburg
Phone 322

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Italian Style with Meatballs
Where?
IT'S IT
Route 50, Burlington
When?
Wed., Jan. 28—7:30 P.M.
Music and Beer

Call Us For Free Estimates
Wm. R. Goebel
Phone 679-M
25 Centennial St., Frostburg, Md.
Roofing, Spouting, Sheet Metal Work, Hot Air Furnaces, Forced Air and Gravity Systems

Oysters
on half shell
Steamed Clams
Crab Cakes
Shrimp Cocktail
Steamed Shrimp
Steaks ... Ham
Waffles
GUNTERTOWN

Pay ONCE
Pay By Fidelity Check
Ask About Our
"Salaried Persons
Special Checking Account"
Fidelity Bank
"The Bank With The Town Clock"
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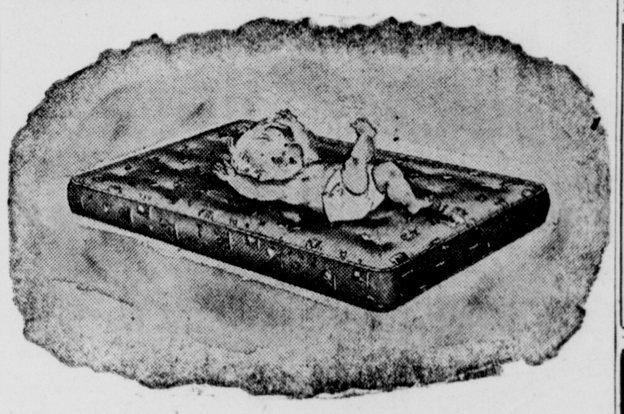
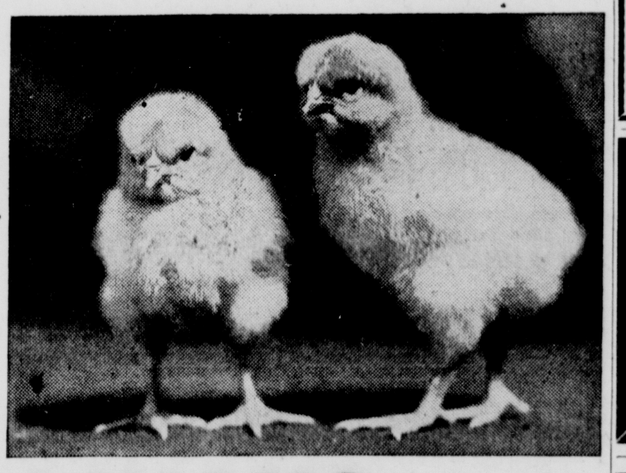
Special
All Topcoats
$33.99
Lots of Other Bargains
In Sweaters, Shirts
Wool Hose and Pants
Bob Hohing
Men's Wear
E. Main St. Frostburg, Md.


Cloud-like Comfort!
Yes, your young one will rest in real comfort because of the better back support of a KANTWET crib mattress. Flat button tufts hold filling firm and uniform . . . no extra filling prevents harmful hollows. It's guaranteed wetproof and washable, too!
15.95
Innerspring with Double-Tex Fabrics
HAFER FURNITURE STORE
Phone 65 Frostburg

Evangelists At Tabernacle

Evangelist and Mrs. David L. Howe
Evangelist and Mrs. David L. Howe will be at the Pentecostal Tabernacle (Assembly of God church) Westernport, Maryland. Beginning Monday night, January 26, services each night at 7:30 except Saturday and Sunday 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Rev. and Mrs. Howe will be singing at each service, they have a real message in song, you have to hear them to appreciate them. Evangelist Howe is a home boy, born and reared in the little town of Westernport. A young man of no mean ability as a preacher. A fearless messenger, one of the Old-time Faith and Old-time power. As the home folk will all want to hear their own preacher. So you come along, there will be room for you.
Rev. Oliver P. Brann, Pastor

TOMORROW'S BETTER MEAT BUYS
Are found only at Cobey Engles. We carry a complete line of choice meat cuts that will make any meal complete. Come in, and make your selection NOW.
ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAK ..... Lb. 85c
VEAL BREAST FOR STEWING ..... Lb. 30c
FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... Lb. 50c
SMALL FRESH HAMS ..... Lb. 60c
HOME MADE BOLOGNA ..... Lb. 65c
CHICKENS FRESH KILLED, HOME DRESSED ..... Lb. 65c
DELICIOUS HOME CURED HAMS
HOME RENDERED LARD ..... lb. 35c
HOME CURED Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 75c
By the Piece ..... lb. 65c
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Frostburg, Md. We Deliver Phone 50
Complete Selection of Quality "Frozen Foods"


6 WAYS
to Make Your Chicks Grow!
Here are 6 good rules to follow to insure fast-growing, healthy chickens and at the same time to conserve scarce proteins:
1 Use a good quality chick mash, such as Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash.
2 Keep a fresh supply before the chicks at all times.
3 Avoid wastage by using properly constructed feeders.
4 Watch sanitation. Keep houses, equipment and yards clean.
5 See that the chicks have a constant supply of clean, fresh water.
6 Provide grit to improve feed efficiency.
PRICHARD'S
Frostburg, Md.
TUXEDO STARTING & GROWING ALL MASH
GUARANTEED FOR VITAMIN POTENCY

FROSTBURG - MT. SAVAGE - MIDLAND
LONACONING - WESTERNPORT - LUKE
BARTON - PIEDMONT - PETERSBURG
KEYSER - ROMNEY - MOOREFIELD

George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS
KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE
FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS
FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

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A training school for the registrars will be held at the court house some time in February to train them under the new regulations.

Registrars named were Lynn Orndorff and Samuel J. Fridley, Wardensville; Curtis Dellinger and E. K. Hawkins, East Wardensville; W. R. Heltzel and Roland Miller, Bowman School House; Carson Heishman and Wilson Teets, Miller's School House; Mrs. Paul Funkhouser and H. Rileu Heishman, Lost City; Mrs. J. A. Garrett and John C. Emswiler; Ray Strawderman and John N. Jenkins, Lowery's Store; John Miller and Andy Wilkins, Vaugh School;

Virgil Crites and Mrs. Ernest Mathias, Court House; Mrs. Essye Bean and George B. Kemp, Inskeep Hall; R. M. Gamble and Foster Arnold, McNeill Hotel, R. L. Baker and Orion Hines, Sniders Store; Charles Newbrough and James R. Watchford, Old Fields; Glen Roomsburg and Paul Harper, Broll's Shop; Burns Barr and Ervin Kessel, Keller's Store, and George D. Kuykendall and W. H. Judy, Peru precinct.

The Hardy County Health Department announces the grades of fluid milk sold in the county in accordance with the state Milk Regulations. The Liberty Milk Company was the only fluid milk distributor with pasteurized milk. There were no Grade C milk distributors of pasteurized milk.

A. G. Hutter's Dairy were approved for Grade A raw milk, and Stanley Sherman, Mrs. Roy Funkhouser, John Seymour and Gilbert Bean and Son were Grade C raw milk distributors.

The grades of milk were determined by inspection of the dairy farms, according to the existing sanitary conditions and the handling of the fluid milk. A bacteriological examination of the milk in a laboratory was also a factor in determining the grade.

Will Manage Store

W. E. Dawson of the Half Price Stores announces that C. H. "Pete" Friddle will assume the managership of the Moorefield store on February 1. Friddle has been in training as store manager with the Half Price Stores in the Veterans On - The - Job Training program since he came out of the service as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Rose Michael, who has been manager of the Moorefield store, will go to Oakland, Md. as buyer of women's wear for all the stores and as assistant manager of the Oakland store.

William Cade will become manager of the Petersburg store succeeding Mrs. Ila Simmons who has resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Simmons will remain with the company on part time work.

Dawson stated that all employees of the Half Price Stores participated in profit sharing bonus.

David Robertson Dies At Coney

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING—David D. Robertson, 61, of 40 Douglas Avenue, died at 5:45 p. m. at his home Thursday morning. He had been working every day at the General Textile Mill, Railroad Street, Lonaconing, where he was employed, and his death was a shock to his family.

Mr. Robertson was a native of Lonaconing, a son of Joseph and Rebecca Johnson Robertson. He had worked in the mines and at Savage River dam before he was employed at the General Textile Mill.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. His wife, Mrs. Anna Morton Robertson; a daughter, Margaret, and a granddaughter, Yvonne, survive.

No brothers or sisters survive as he was the last member of his family.

The body will be at the home on Douglas Avenue.

Students Give Play

"Ambition," a short play, and musical selections featured the Central Junior High School assembly on Thurhday morning in the auditorium of the school.

Dorothy Merrbach, Billy Tipton, Marlene Trenum, Shirley Beeman, Miriam MacMillan, Billy Rowan, Gerald Lancaster, Arlene Bean, Shirley Williamson, Jackie Gowans, Jackie Brode and Doris Wilson, participated.

Eddie Thompson played a trumpet solo. Violet Beeman played a piano solo. Students of 7B sang a song and Helen Spiker played a piano solo.

An orchestra selection was played and then Mr. Davis, principal, announced the March of Dimes total of contributions received in the school's drive for $75.00; the first semester period closes on January 30; and that the Senior Class will present a three-act play, "Professor, How Could You?" on Thursday, January 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

Teen Timers Meet

The Teen Timer Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Dillon, Dudley Street, Lonaconing.

Officers elected were Marlene Wilson, president; Patsy Ann Murphy, vice president; Mary Lou Dawson, secretary; Carol Klipstein, assistant secretary; Helen Dodds, treasurer; Shirley Williamson, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Jean Merrbach, chaplain; and Violet Beeman, assistant chaplain.

Patsy Ann Murphy gave a report of the officers and their duties. The motto of the club is "To share is to be happy." Meetings will be held every other Wednesday.

Choir Elects Officers

The Young People's Choir of the First Presbyterian Church held a business meeting Wednesday evening at which time officers were elected.

Louise Cooper was elected president; Norma Jean McCormack vice-president; Colleen Smith, secretary and treasurer; Martha Bishop, librarian; Marion Hadley, assistant librarian.

Practice will be held every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Miss Verna Miller.

Students Contribute

The Central High School drive for the March of Dimes in Lonaconing is current this week. A goal of $75 has been set, and according to a thermometer gauging the contributions $55 had been donated Thursday at noon.

Verlys Dixon's dance pupils will present a program at the March of Dimes dance to be held Monday, January 26, at 8:15 p. m. at the Firemen's Armory, Advocate Court. The balcony will be open for those who wish to witness the program.

A movie will be shown on Tuesday, January 27, at the San Toy Theatre. Receipts will go to the Lonaconing campaign, which closes Friday, January 30.

Pendleton County Fish, Game Club Elects Officers

By MYRTLE PARK

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—Dr. R. L. Thacker, Franklin, was elected president of the Pendleton County Fish and Game Club at a recent meeting held at the Court House. He succeeds Jack Wilkins.

Dr. O. F. Mitchell was elected vice president succeeding Riley Thompson and Rev. S. Kullman was chosen secretary, succeeding John Dice. I. D. Nesselrodt was re-elected treasurer.

The new executive board is composed of Paul Conrad, D. C. Harper, and J. G. Ashenfelter. Members of the retiring board were Dr. D. L. Beard, Waitman Bennett and Cecil Propst.

At the same time a list of delegates was named to go to Elkins to attend the meeting of the State Conservation Commission.

The Pendleton club also protested the opening of any lands under control of the commission to strip mining, filled out its list of recommendations which its committee took to Elkins and acted on a petition from residents of the North Fork area who live along a three mile section of the closed stream.

These residents were represented at the meeting and requested the commission either to close or open the section or enforce the law. They claim many fish are taken from the closed area yearly by outside fishermen while they do no fishing in the stream. The club will recommend that the river be policed and violators arrested. The section is regarded as an ideal breeding ground for bass.

Gives Demonstration

T. D. Gray, Extension landscape architect from West Virginia University, Morgantown, has been in the county this week conducting a series of five meetings and he is holding a series of demonstrations at various homes throughout the county.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lantz, Harman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Itis Gleee to Waitman Willie Nelson, but no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lantz is a graduate of Harman High School, class of 1946, and Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1944. He attended Davis and Elkins College where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At present he is a teacher in Randolph County.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Armentrout, Chestertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Irene to Johnny C. Hoover, son of Mrs. May Hoover, Sugar Grove, but no date has been set for the wedding.

Homemakers Club At Westernport Marks Anniversary

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT—The Westernport Homemakers Club observed its fourth anniversary Wednesday evening with a turkey dinner at the Westernport Service Center. Twenty-seven members and four guests attended. The guests were Mrs. Olive Clabaugh, Luke, Miss Mary Butler, Piedmont, Mrs. Dixon, Lonaconing, and Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland, home demonstration agent.

The program included a short talk by Miss Bean on the club's theme for the year, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." She also outlined the work of the chairmen.

Mrs. John E. Grindle and Mrs. Glen Strickler sang a duet with Mrs. Harry Pence playing the piano accompaniment. A tap dance was presented by Joy Wilson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Dixon.

A mock radio program on "Truth and Consequences" was given by Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. George Angle and Mrs. Q. J. Baughman. Mrs. Harry Harris won the prize for the quiz.

A reading, "New Year's Resolution," was given by Mrs. Z. Clyde Kalbaugh.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. John E. Grindle.

Mrs. Annan Speaks

Mrs. Opie Annan, secretary of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, explained the League's work at the luncheon of the Tri-Towns Rotary Club Wednesday at the Westernport Service Center.

Following Mrs. Annan's talk Dr. Robert W. Bess and Dr. Paul R. Wilson, Piedmont, praised the work of the League. Dr. P. E. Berry, Piedmont, who presented Mrs. Annan, commended her and the work being done by the League.

Youth Fractures Arm

John Duckworth, 13, student of Eighth Grade of Bruce High School, Westernport, fractured his right arm at the wrist when hefell while roller skating.

K. Of C. Donates $25

A business and social meeting was held Wednesday evening by Piedmont Council No. 685, Knights of Columbus, at their home. A large cowd attended.

A donation of $25 was made to the March of Dimes fund to fight infantile paralysis.

Committee Heads Named By Midland Homemakers Club

By PEARL BLAIR

MIDLAND—Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, president of the Midland Homemakers club, appointed committee chairmen for the coming year at a regular meeting, Wednesday night in Red Men's hall. They are:

Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Ruth McFarland, Mrs. Nellie Allen, membership; Mrs. Richard Elliott, fair; Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, historian; Mrs. Patrick Manley, publicity; Mrs. Edward Smith, community welfare; Mrs. John Carr, Rural Women's Short course; Mrs. John Robertson, homemakers 4-H representative.

Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn, reading; Mrs. Robert Clark, international relations; Mrs. Richard Elliott, and Mrs. Robert Clark, recreation and dramatics; Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Mary Baker, clothing; Mrs. Lolita Llewellyn, home furnishings; Mrs. Russel Durst, home management; Mrs. Nellie Allen, nutrition and health; Mrs. James Alexander, and Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn, home and farm beautification; Mrs. Robert Clark, Blue Cross; Mrs. Patrick Manley, Art.

Other officers are: Mary Baker, vice president; Pearl Blair, secretary; Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer.

The club donated $3 to the March of Dimes drive. Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, outlined the club's work for the year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Brien have gone to Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Earl Morton, Dunbar, Pa., who attended the funeral of Mr. Noah Loar here, has returned home.

Mrs. Laura Emerick continues ill at her home in National.

Miss Margaret Manley is reported improving in Allegany Hospital.

Miss Lois Elsentrout is reported improving in Memorial Hospital.

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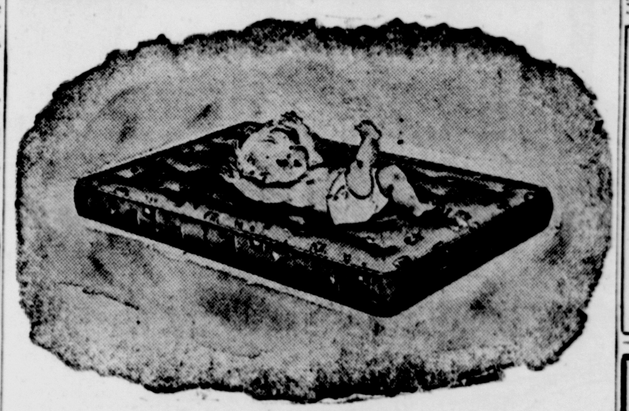
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Evangelists At Tabernacle

Evangelist and Mrs. David L. Howe
Evangelist and Mrs. David L. Howe will be at the Pentecostal Tabernacle (Assembly of God church) Westernport, Maryland. Beginning Monday night, January 26, services each night at 7:30 except Saturday and Sunday 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Rev. and Mrs. Howe will be singing at each service, they have a real message in song, you have to hear them to appreciate them. Evangelist Howe is a home boy, born and reared in the little town of Westernport. A young man of no mean ability as a preacher. A fearless messenger, one of the Old-time Faith and Old-time power. As the home folk will all want to hear their own preacher. So you come along, there will be room for you.
Rev. Oliver P. Brann, Pastor

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Co-Chairmen Are Named For March Of Dimes Drive

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER — Chester C. Compton and James H. Swadley, Jr., have been appointed co-chairmen for the 1948 Red Cross Drive, it was announced yesterday by Donald C. Hott, chairman of the Mineral County American Red Cross Chapter.

Compton was co-chairman in 1947 but due to the work involved in directing the drive's activities it was thought that two co-chairmen were needed, Hott explained.

The drive will officially open March 1 and will continue through March 31. The appointment of subchairmen for the different districts over town will be announced later, as well as the quota for this year and the final plans for the campaign.

Special Meeting Called

A special meeting of the Mayor and city council, with the citizens committee, has been called for Tuesday night, January 27, 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by James H. Swadley, Jr., city attorney.

The purpose of the meeting will be to approve an order for the issuance of bonds which is based on the authority given in the recent bond election held for the floating of a $35,000 bond issue by the City of Keyser for the erection of a new fire hall for the Vigilant Reel and Hose Company, Swadley explained.

The $35,000 bond issue was approved in the special election held December 30 when less than 20 percent of the town's qualified voters cast ballots.

Miller Rites Arranged

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie E. Miller, 81, widow of Herbert Miller, who died at her home, Gilmore Street, Wednesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Rawlings) Duling. She was a native of Mineral county and had resided in Keyser for the past 50 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Nina Miller, at home; four sons, Earl Miller, Baltimore, Dewey Miller and Thomas Miller, Keyser, and Leo Miller, Cumberland; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A sister, Mrs. Martha Leatherman, also survives.

Cumberland Men Sentenced

Two Cumberlanders who stole a Mineral county school bus in Ridgeley on January 4 and went for a "joy ride" to Cumberland, were sentenced by Judge Ernest A. See in Mineral County Circuit Court yesterday morning.

The youths, Carl M. Knipple, Jr. and James I. Cranford, entered pleas of 'guilty" to the bus theft. They were each fined $200 and given a suspended sentence of from two to 10 years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary and placed on probation for three years.

The fines were suspended but the youths were ordered to pay $125 for repairs to the bus which was damaged during the ride.

Noah David Lewis, Fort Ashby, was given a suspended sentence of from one to 10 years after entering a plea of "guilty" to the theft of a bicycle valued at $30, owned by Catherine Hunt. Lewis was placed on probation for three years but was ordered to pay $85, including costs.

Brief Mention

Alkire Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate their 44th Anniversary tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be charter members, past matrons, and past patrons. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. C. E. Kiser, worthy matron and Jacob Shear, worthy patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Laughlin, Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Miss Mary E. Laughlin, Westernport, and Mrs. O. M. Smith, Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matthews, Westernport, announce the birth of a son Thursday morning in the Potomac Valley Hospital.

Paul W. Dayton, clerk of the circuit court, is confined to his home, 300 South Main Street, by illness.

The world's first official detective bureau was established in Paris in 1817 by a reformed French thief, Eugene Francois Vidocq.

Another Mikolajczyk Flees From Poland

AP Newsfeatures

WARSAW — Another Stanislaw Mikolajczyk has fled from Warsaw and American Ambassador Stanton Griffis is glad of it.

But this Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was just a "squatter." He happened to have the same name as the opposition Polish Peasant party leader who escaped to London recently.

"Squatter" Mikolajczyk, his wife and 10-year-old son had been holding forth in the gatehouse leading to Griffis' residence in Warsaw.

Mikolajczyk's departure ends the ambassador's "squatter" problems in Warsaw. Some weeks ago, he "persuaded" ten women, one man one cat and one dog "squatting" in the American consulate to move to other quarters.

Griffis achieved that by setting up four powerful radios which blared into their ears day and night.

British Ambassador Sir Donald St. Clair Gainer still has his "squatter" problem. An odd-jobs man has parked himself in part of the British embassy and has shown no disposition to evacuate.

Communists Support Polish Work Speedup

LODZ, Poland (AP)—Work harder and earn more money is the current slogan in the great textile mills of Lodz, "the Manchester of Poland."

Factory committees have organized "work competitions" with fatter pay envelopes held out as the reward for increased production.

Some workers now are earning 14,000 to 15,000 zlotys monthly ($140 to $150). The majority earn 4,000 to 8,000.

Leaders in the increased output campaign are members of the top governing parties in Poland—the Communist Workers party and the Socialist party.

Philippines Invalidate Alien Land Titles

MANILA—(AP)—Solicitor General Manuel Lim has given notice that he will soon take steps to invalidate the titles of residential land holdings of aliens with the exception of Americans in accordance with the recent Supreme Court decision that such holdings fall under the constitutional ban against alien possession of "agricultural" lands.

Hundreds of Chinese properties are affected.

The case was brought by Alexander A. Krivenko, a stateless Russian, against the register of deeds of the city of Manila. Krivenko bought a residential lot in the Manila suburb of Quezon City in December 1941, but was not able to register it due to the war. In May, 1945, following the liberation of the islands, he was denied registration by the Manila register of deeds. He appealed to the supreme court.

Gas Almost Choked Him

"My stomach swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe," said one man living near here: "I couldn't sleep, in fact had horrible nights. Was always constipated. I got INNER-AID. Oh! what relief! It worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can breathe freely again. Sleep soundly now. Bowels also have been given a Great Cleansing."

INNER-AID is the new mixture of 12 Juices from Nature's Herbs. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Advertisement.

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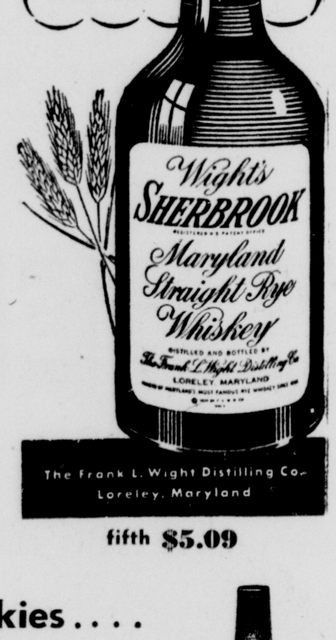

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WINES
Port
Sherry
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fifth 49¢
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fifth $3.95

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fifth $1.99

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Old German	case 2.25
Old Export	case 2.25
Budweiser	case 3.30
Schlitz	case 3.30
Old German (cans)	case 2.95
Old Export (cans)	case 2.95
Duquesne (cans)	case 2.95
Budweiser (cans)	case 3.75

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We're Still "Fix-n-up"
BUT . . .
WE'LL REOPEN ABOUT THE 29th OF THE MONTH COMPLETELY REMODELED
STAR RESTAURANT
Michael Valandas, Prop.
31 Baltimore Street

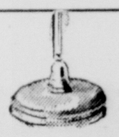
Sofskin Lotion $1.00
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland - Frostburg

To be heard one hour later
"HOUR OF CHARM"
(THE ELECTRIC HOUR)
with Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra
NOW 5:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
The Potomac Edison Co.

$100.00 REWARD!
The State Roads Commission of Maryland will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) reward to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person, or persons, who removes, damages or defaces any road signs, signals or markers erected in Allegany County Maryland. Information should be furnished to the Sheriff, the Maryland State Police or the State's Attorney's Office.
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
G. Bates Chaires, District Engineer
3026 — Mr. Hale

CHECK-UP vs. CHECK-OUT
• Yes, it is rather a grim prospect—the suggestion that you, or some member of your household, may be "laid up" indefinitely by a lingering illness. But the best way to avoid that contingency is to watch early symptoms, act promptly and decisively to scotch them. Right now, if illness threatens, consult a Doctor. And may we remind you that this pharmacy is at your service in carefully compounding the Doctor's prescriptions?
KEECH'S DRUG
43 Virginia Ave. — Phones 255-1686
RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

7-Way Reflector
Floor Lamps
Rayon Shades
$13.95



COYLE Bros.
FURNITURE CO.
36 N. Centre St.

BLUE RIBBON BAKERY REOPENS

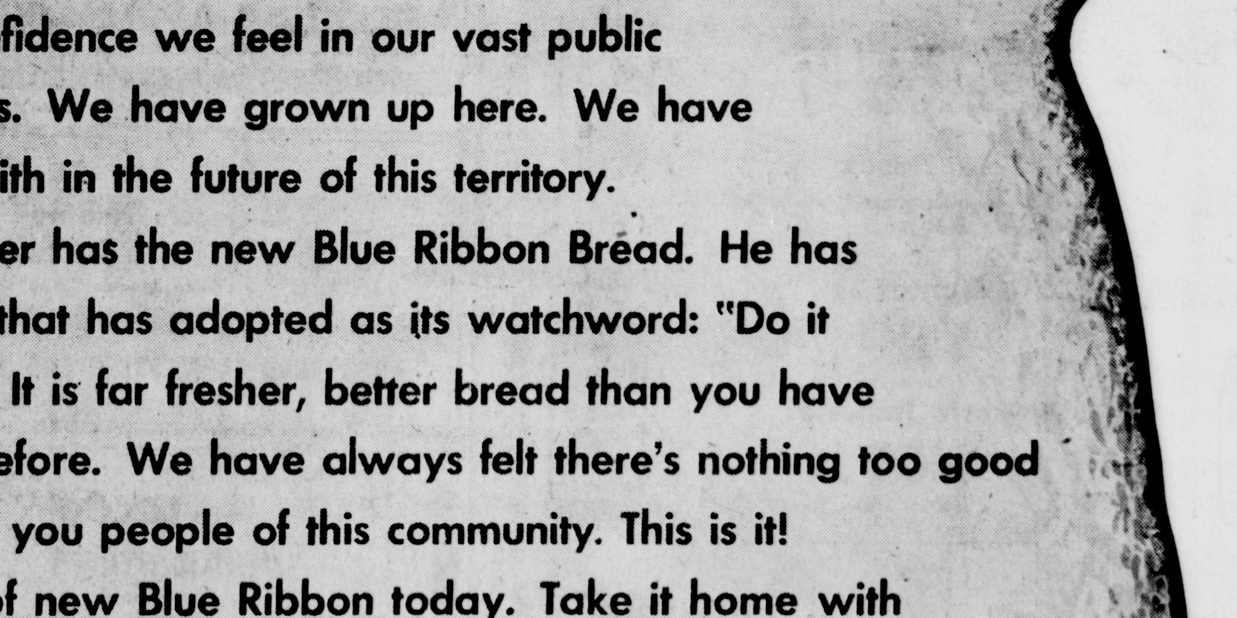
8 HOURS FRESHER

Yes, bread is baking again to delicious golden brown in our large new ovens. The bakery is completely modernized with all new, efficient equipment.

The Blue Ribbon bakers are happy to make this investment. It expresses the confidence we feel in our vast public all around us. We have grown up here. We have great faith in the future of this territory.

Today, your dealer has the new Blue Ribbon Bread. He has this fine loaf that has adopted as its watchword: "Do it better!" It is far fresher, better bread than you have ever eaten before. We have always felt there's nothing too good for you people of this community. This is it!

Get a loaf of new Blue Ribbon today. Take it home with greatest expectations. See how wonderfully fresh it is—so much fresher! So deliciously fragrant! So good to eat! You'll say: "I didn't think bread could be so good!"—see if you don't!



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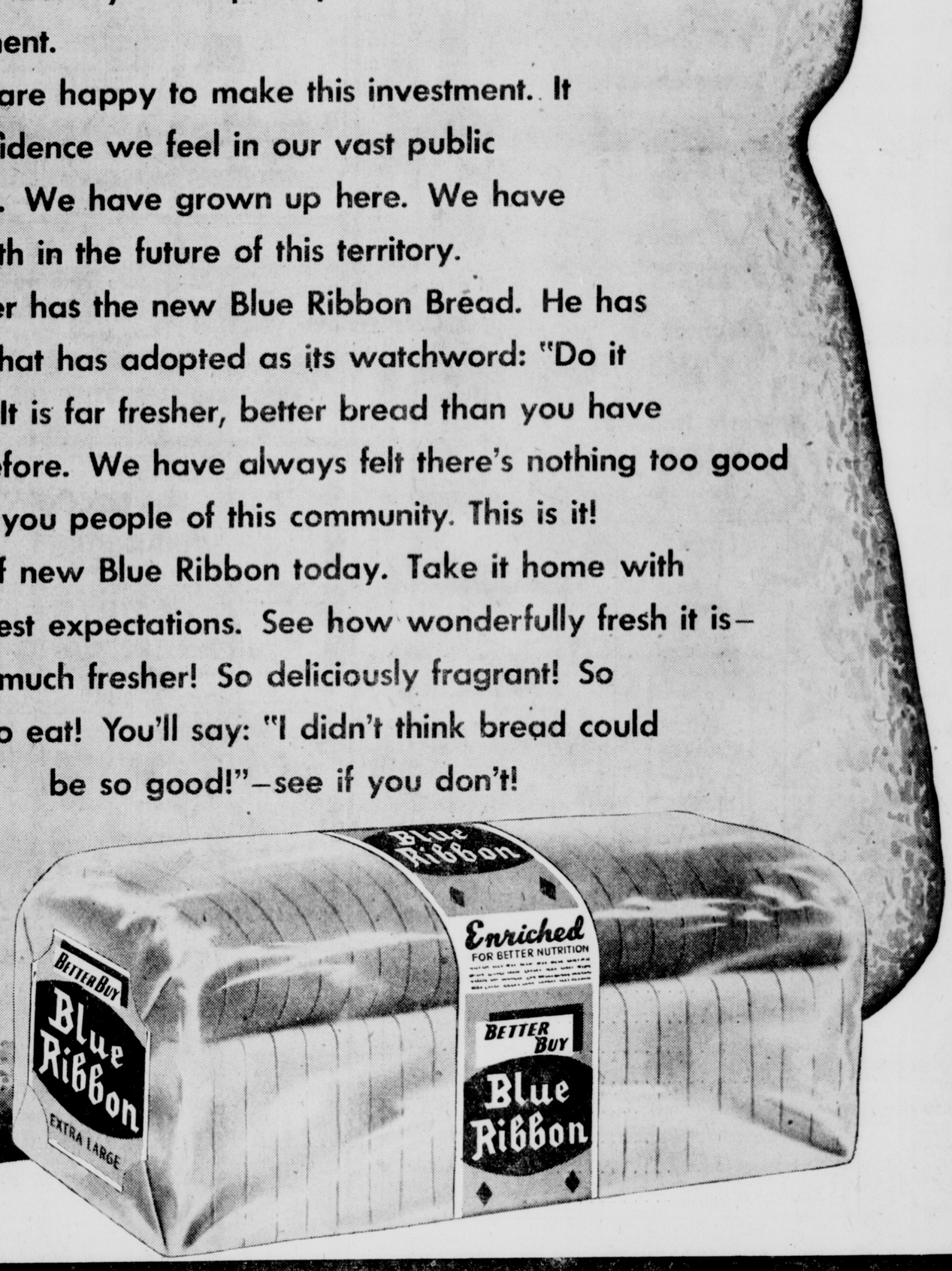

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Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and Yugolslavia ranked fourth, and only bare minorities supported the inclusion of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

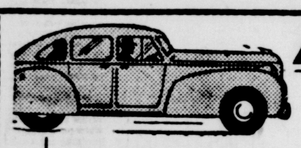
Perfect ventilation on the Polish liner, Batory, is assured by powerful fans which supply 162,000 cubic meters of fresh air, hourly changing the aif in the public rooms 10 times an hour.

The population of Greece, which is about the size of Alabama, is equal to that of Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi combined.

WHEN COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT

Sore throat attacks fast. Keep time-tested TONSILINE handy for quick soothing relief at first signs of pain. Be ready, get it now at your local drug store.

DEPEND ON TONSILINE



Auto Loans

$400 Balance . . . monthly rate is $30.13 . . . $600 Balance . . . monthly rate is $44.67 . . . $900 Balance . . . monthly rate is $66.32 . . . Loans up to $300 made under Maryland Small Loan Law.

REDUCE YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS
Just drive to the office, bring a record of your payments . . . we'll work out a plan while you wait.

ANNOUNCING LONGER TERMS
Government regulations have been lifted . . . We can now allow you more time to repay in smaller monthly payments.

North American Acceptance Corp.
Corner of Frederick and Centre Streets — Phone 4900

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
Wilson Commercial Refrigeration
•
City Electrical APPLIANCE
109 Frederick Street

FAST RELIEF FROM ITCHING OF SIMPLE PILES

●Here's a single soothing medicine to speed relief from tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo*. Acts at once to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. The help you get is wonderful!

So, to speed relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists' in tubes with perforated pile pipe for simple, thorough application—also tins and suppositories.

*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories. ●

Advertisement

The Answer to Foot Comfort

Week ankles and feet are often results of faulty posture, Health Spot Shoes are made to distribute weight correctly with the Health Spot's exclusive patented feature. An expert in shoe fitting and shoe knowledge at your service, no obligation, drop in anytime.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
ALSO ALL TYPES OF ORTHOPEDIC SHOES

LOVEY'S FOOT HEALTH SHOP
L. J. Lovenstein, Ph. T., 79 Baltimore St. (2nd Floor) Cumberland, Phone 1580

Homemade Rolls
Now Anyone Can Make 'Em!

...with the New
Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX
(WITH YEAST)

It's so easy and simple. You can make hot rolls, sweet rolls, coffee-cake like an expert with the new Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. All ingredients, including easy-to-use yeast, in the package. You just add water. Makes 12 to 18 rolls. Try it . . . it's wonderful . . . it's new . . . it's at your grocer's right now.

Trademark Registered U. S. Pat. Off. © Pillsbury Mills, Inc., 1947

LOW PRICES
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

74 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

ATTENTION—Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

MID-WINTER BARGAINS

Daggett and Ramsdells PERFECT HAND LOTION
$1.50 Bottle .. $1.00

$2.25 Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses Dry Skin Cream $1.00

$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Hand Cream 69c

Du Barry DERMA-SEC CREAM
$2.00 Size $1.00

Dr. West's SUPER VALUE
50c Miracle-Tuft BRUSH and 50c Miracle PASTE
$1.00 Value
Both for 69c

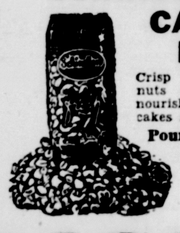
"The Miracle pair for dental care." Save your money . . . and SAVE YOUR TEETH!

Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE
Crackling with freshness and with crisp peanuts.
Pound Box ..... 49¢

West Star Salted and Roasted ALMONDS
7½-Ounce Vacuum Tin ..... 37¢

Mammy Lou Butter Creams
Pound Box ..... 59¢

Freshly Roasted & Salted SCHINDLER'S CASHEW NUTS
Crisp and fresh, these nuts are sweet-tasting, nourishing. Delicious in cakes and candies.
Pound Cellophane Bag 89¢



Relieves DISCOMFORT *of* COLDS—

SPECIAL
Today Thru Saturday
GRAHAM'S COUGH SYRUP
Helps relieve tickling and congestion of common colds. Palatable.
25c Value ..... 13¢

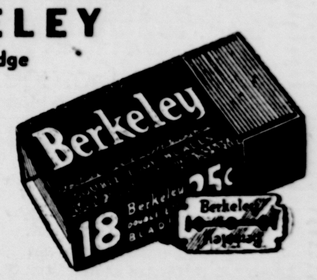
SPECIAL
Today Thru Saturday
PEOPLES QUALITY
DO BELL'S SOLUTION (Improved)
Excellent nasal spray and throat gargle. Helps relieve dryness, caused by ordinary cold.
35c PINT ..... 17¢

65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2-ounces .. 59c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray Solution ... 49c
60c Kondons Nasal Jelly 56c
Benzedrine Inhalers 60c
30c Hills Cold Tablets 27c
60c Groves Cold Tablets, 40's 49c
90c Musterole Salve, regular 79c
75c Hall's Expectorant Compound . 59c
65c Pinex, Concentrated for coughs 59c

KEY'S Perfected NOSE DROPS
Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol. Helps relieve nasal congestion of common colds.
35c

SPECIAL Today Thru Saturday

BERKELEY Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES
Pack of 25
25c Value 18¢



IRONING BOARD COVERS 59c

HUDSON Table PAPER NAPKINS Box of 80 .. 13c

Sandwich BAGS Pack of 40 10c

Goodwear Hot Water Bottles 63c

Hopkins Nurse's Charts 35c

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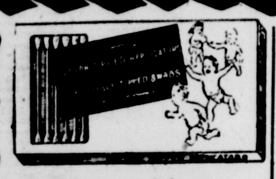
Columbia BED PANS $1.98



Johnson & Johnson COTTON TIPPED Applicators
Sanitary swabs for cleaning babies' nose and ears . . . for applying medication to minor injuries, and many other uses.
Box of 54
Double Tipped Swabs ..... 29¢

DE VILBISS Electric Steam VAPORIZER
Emits medicated steamy vapor to help relieve congestion of chest caused by ordinary colds.
With Automatic SHUT-OFF
$3.50

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY
For cuts, burns, blisters, and many other minor skin wounds of common cause.
Small Jar ..... 15¢ Large Jar ..... 25¢

Relieves Crippling BACK-PAINS due to Sacro-Iliac Strain
Only $3.85

New! Better!
Improved design — no annoying leg straps. Greater relief from foam - rubber cushion - support. Ask us about—
FUTURO SACRO ILIAC BRACE .....

ATLAS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS
This is the way to treat a sore throat: SPRAY antiseptic solution into the nasal and throat passages.
98¢

Popular CIGARS

2-15c Dover Crooks 5 for 35c; box of 50 ..... $3.25
2-15c Tiffany Queens 8c each; box of 50 ..... $3.25
6c Primanos 5c each; box of 50 ..... $2.50
Dona Mia 5c each; box of 50 ..... $2.50

Pocket-Size Smoking Tobacco
Edw. G. Robinson 30c
Edgeworth ..... 13c; 2 for 25c
Kentucky Club ..... 13c; 2 for 25c
Prince Albert 11c
Velvet 11c

STRATFORD CIGARETTES
● Superior Blend ● Truly Mild
Pack of 20 .... 11c
Carton of 200 ... $1.09

Whack!

NOBIL'S reduces prices again to a new low of
$1.97 and $2.97
Reduced to Make Room for New Spring Arrivals!

BOMB SHELLS
$1.00
the same black suede charmers that were a terrific buy at $2.99

135 Baltimore St.

You get so much MORE at NOBIL'S

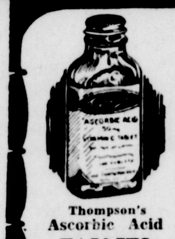
DEEP-CUT *Prices*

50c Barbarsol Shaving Cream ..... tube	39c
Fitch Shave Cream, tube	29c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
Johnson Baby Lotion, 6-ounces	43c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer	43c
$1.00 Campana Skin Balm	79c
60c Kreml Shampoo	49c
60c Double Danderine Hair Tonic	47c
Lustre Creme Shampoo, 4-ounces	$1.00
Fresh Deodorant, new large jar	59c
60c Nonspi Liquid Deodorant	59c
50c Conti Complexion Cream	45c
$1.38 Lady Esther Cream, 10 ounce	1.19
Crown Smelling Salts, small	49c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	47c
$1.00 Drene Shampoo, large	79c
50c Kolynos Tooth Powder	43c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	39c
$1.00 Johnsons Baby Oil	89c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Refuse to Sell to Dealers

SAVE on these!

Wampoles Preparation Pint Bottle $1.04



Thompson's Ascorbic Acid TABLETS 50 Mgm.
Rich in Vitamin C . . . found in oranges and citrus fruit.
Bottle of 100 $1.41

Thompson's ADVITE TABLETS
Get your vitamins A and D in these pleasant coated tablets!
Bottle of 100 89c

Thompson's IRMACO
Malt Extract, Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tonic combined to give you a palatable preparation.
Pound Jar $1.39

Thompson's Brewers Yeast TABLETS
Yeast . . . easy to take tablet form. Save money on this low price.
Bottle of 250 .... 84c

Thompson's FELUCON TABLETS
Rich source of iron for those who don't eat enough leafy vegetables, etc.
Bottle of 100 ..... 79¢

Thompson's HIGH POTENCY COD LIVER OIL
Pure oil, provides vitamin D in quantity to help prevent rickets in children.
Pint Bottle $1.39

MURINE Eye Drops
60c Size 49c

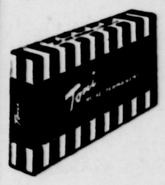
Thompson's Wheat Germ Capsules
Box of 50 .. 89c

P. D. & Co. ALOPHEN PILLS
Bottle of 100.. 49c

ZONITE Antiseptic
$1.00 Bottle.. 79c

KREML HAIR TONIC
Keeps hair shining with cleanliness. Removes loose dandruff flakes.
$1.00 Bottle 79¢

Home Permanents AMAZINGLY EASIER with new, round PLASTIC CURLERS



DeLuxe Kit With Plastic Curlers $2.00
Regular Kit Fibre Curlers $1.25

Toni HOME PERMANENT THE CREME COLD WAVE
Refill, no curlers $1.00
All prices plus tax

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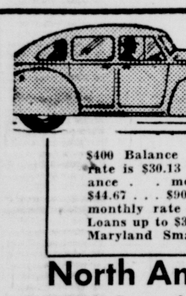

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Week ankles and feet are often results of faulty posture, Health Spot Shoes are made to distribute weight correctly with the Health Spot's exclusive patented feature. An expert in shoe fitting and shoe knowledge at your service, no obligation, drop in anytime.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ALSO ALL TYPES OF ORTHOPEDIC SHOES

LOVEY'S FOOT HEALTH SHOP

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...with the New Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX

(WITH YEAST)

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Trade-mark Registered U. S. Pat. Off. © Pillsbury Mills, Inc., 1947

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$1.00 Value Both for 69c

"The Miracle pair for dental care." Save your money . . . and SAVE YOUR TEETH!

Daggett and Ramsdells PERFECT HAND LOTION

$1.50 Bottle .. $1.00

$2.25 Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses Dry Skin Cream $1.00

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Du Barry DERMA-SEC CREAM

$2.00 Size $1.00

Relieves DISCOMFORT of COLDS—

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GRAHAM'S COUGH SYRUP

Helps relieve tickling and congestion of common colds. Palatable.

25c Value 13c

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DO BELL'S SOLUTION (Improved)

Excellent nasal spray and throat gargle. Helps relieve dryness, caused by ordinary cold.

35c PINT 17c

65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2-ounces .. 59c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray Solution ... 49c
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Benzedrine Inhalers 60c
30c Hills Cold Tablets 27c
60c Groves Cold Tablets, 40's 49c
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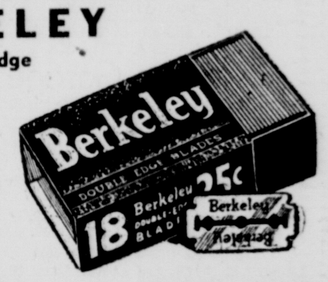
Pack of 25

25c Value 18c



IRONING BOARD COVERS 59c

HUDSON Table PAPER NAPKINS Box of 80 .. 13c

Sandwich BAGS Pack of 40 10c

Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE

Crackling with freshness and with crisp peanuts.

Pound Box 49c

West Star Salted and Roasted ALMONDS

7½-Ounce Vacuum Tin 37c

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Freshly Roasted & Salted SCHINDLER'S CASHEW NUTS

Crisp and fresh, these nuts are sweet-tasting, nourishing. Delicious in cakes and candies.

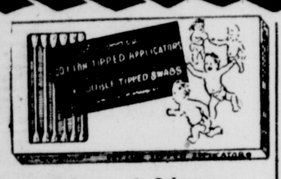
Pound Cellophane Bag 89c

Goodwear Hot Water Bottles 63c

Hopkins Nurse's Charts 35c

Goodrich Infant Syringe 31c

Columbia BED PANS $1.98



Johnson & Johnson COTTON TIPPED Applicators

Sanitary swabs for cleaning babies' nose and ears . . . for applying medication to minor injuries, and many other uses.

Box of 54 Double Tipped Swabs 29c

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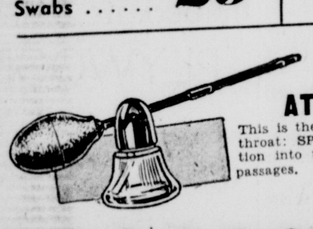
With Automatic SHUT-OFF $3.50

ATLAS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS



This is the way to treat a sore throat: SPRAY antiseptic solution into the nasal and throat passages. 98c

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY

For cuts, burns, blisters, and many other minor skin wounds of common cause.

Small Jar ..... 15c Large Jar 25c

Relieves Crippling BACK-PAINS due to Sacro-Iliac Strain

Only $3.85

New! Better!

Improved design — no annoying leg straps. Greater relief from foam - rubber cushion - support. Ask us about—

FUTURO SACRO ILIAC BRACE .....

Popular CIGARS

2-15c Dover Crooks 5 for 35c; box of 50	$3.25
2-15c Tiffany Queens 8c each; box of 50	$3.25
6c Primanos 5c each; box of 50	$2.50
Dona Mia 5c each; box of 50	$2.50

Pocket-Size Smoking Tobacco

Edw. G. Robinson	30c
Edgeworth	13c; 2 for 25c
Kentucky Club	13c; 2 for 25c
Prince Albert	11c
Velvet	11c

STRATFORD CIGARETTES

● Superior Blend ● Truly Mild

Pack of 20 .... 11c
Carton of 200 ... $1.09

Whack!

NOBIL'S reduces prices again to a new low of

$1.97 and $2.97

Reduced to Make Room for New Spring Arrivals!

BOMB SHELLS $1.00

the same black suede charmers that were a terrific buy at $2.99

135 Baltimore St.

You get so much MORE at NOBIL'S

DEEP-CUT Prices

50c Barbarsol Shaving Cream ..... tube	39c
Fitch Shave Cream, tube	29c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
Johnson Baby Lotion, 6-ounces	43c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer	43c
$1.00 Campana Skin Balm	79c
60c Kreml Shampoo	49c
60c Double Danderine Hair Tonic	47c
Lustre Creme Shampoo, 4-ounces	$1.00
Fresh Deodorant, new large jar	59c
60c Nonspi Liquid Deodorant	59c
50c Conti Complexion Cream	45c
$1.38 Lady Esther Cream, 10 ounce	1.19
Crown Smelling Salts, small	49c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	47c
$1.00 Drene Shampoo, large	79c
50c Kolynos Tooth Powder	43c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	39c
$1.00 Johnsons Baby Oil	89c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Refuse to Sell to Dealers

SAVE on these!

Thompson's Ascorbic Acid TABLETS 50 Mgm.

Rich in Vitamin C . . . found in oranges and citrus fruit. Bottle of 100 $1.41

Thompson's ADVITE TABLETS

Get your vitamins A and D in these pleasant coated tablets! Bottle of 100 89c

Thompson's IRMACO

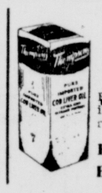
Malt Extract, Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tonic combined to give you a palatable preparation. Pound Jar $1.39

Thompson's Brewers Yeast TABLETS

Yeast . . . easy to take tablet form. Save money on this low price. Bottle of 250 .... 84c

Thompson's FELUCON TABLETS

Rich source of iron for those who don't eat enough leafy vegetables, etc. Bottle of 100 ..... 79c



Thompson's HIGH POTENCY COD LIVER OIL

Pure oil, provides vitamin D in quantity to help prevent rickets in children. Pint Bottle $1.39

Wampoles Preparation Pint Bottle $1.04

MURINE Eye Drops 60c Size ... 49c

Thompson's Wheat Germ Capsules Box of 50 .. 89c

P. D. & Co. ALOPHEN PILLS Bottle of 100.. 49c

ZONITE Antiseptic $1.00 Bottle.. 79c

KREML HAIR TONIC

Keeps hair shining with cleanliness. Removes loose dandruff flakes. $1.00 Bottle 79c

Home Permanents AMAZINGLY EASIER with new, round PLASTIC CURLERS

DeLuxe Kit With Plastic Curlers $2.00

Regular Kit Fibre Curlers $1.25

Toni Refill, no curlers $1.00

All prices plus tax

HOME PERMANENT THE CREME COLD WAVE

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this means of expressing our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during the illness and following the death of our Father, William M. Jackson. We also wish to thank the Maryland State Police for the help in locating my brother.

Daughter and Son-in-law,
MR. & MRS. ALBERT BROWN.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kenneth E. Wills, who passed away one year ago today, January 23, 1947.

Our child was fair, who came from Heaven to see
What this great world 'mong all the stars might be;
Brief was his visit, filled with tears and pain;
God pitied him, and took him Home again.

Sadly missed by Father & Mother (Mrs. & Mrs. John E. Wills), Grandparents (Mr. & Mrs. William Berry), Uncle & Aunt (Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Wagner).

2—AUTOMOTIVE

Are You Car Poor?
One sure way to overcome today's high cost of transportation is with a practical Willys Jeep. Trade now for economy and real usefulness.
PENN-MAR MOTOR COMPANY
Corriganville, Md. Phone 5353

1934 PLYMOUTH. 443 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3889.

1940 PACKARD Super 8 Sedan, Arthur Bopp. Phone 2202. 1621 Bedford St.

1941 DODGE dump truck, steel bed, good condition. See John Hafer, 230 Baltimore Ave.

1941 NASH 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Apply Bob's Garage, Ford Ave. and Roberts St. Phone 4792-J.

1938 BUICK Special 4 Door Sedan. Motor in excellent condition. Sound body. $585. 156 Bedford St., side entrance.

1946 GMC 1½ Ton Truck. Long wheel base, flat bed, 2 speed axle, 8.25 tires, $1,195. 364 S. Centre St.

1934 FORD coupe, $175. 142 Thomas St.

1941 FORD ½ ton pick up. 140 Harrison St.

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion, perfect condition, fully equipped. Sunoco Station, 55 Henderson Ave.

1937 PONTIAC coach, good condition. Apply Maryland Ave. Service Station.

1940 DODGE coupe, 46,000 miles, radio, heater. Kelly Boulevard Apts. No. 3, Phone 2737.

Motors Installed!
Plymouth $170 Dodge $185
Ford $120 Chevrolet $150
Open 'till 12 Midnight
BITTNER'S GARAGE
Specializing in Fords!
15 Harrison St. Phone 2091-J

1938 DODGE 4 door sedan, radio and heater, good tires, motor recently overhauled. Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co., 196 N. Centre St.

1942 DODGE dump truck, good condition. Apply Atlantic Station, Cresaptown. Phone 4267-J.

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

1942 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door sedan, fully equipped, rubber like new. See me for a real buy after 4 p. m. M. A. Bittner, Glencoe, Pa.

1940 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H, $950
1940 BUICK 4-DR. SUPER, R & H, $1,050
1941 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H, $1,150
1931 MODEL "A" FORD PICK-UP
W-E-T-Z-E-L'S PARK & UNION STS.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR!

TRUCK BEDS & HOISTS
USED CARS & TRUCKS
Tri-Towns Garage
Westernport Phone 22621

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan, radio and heater. Will let responsible party take over payments as I am unable to pay for it. Phone 5156-W.

CENTRAL MOTOR MART
"The Home of Good Clean Used Cars"
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
TELEPHONE CUMBERLAND 4887
Large Lot S. Centre at Williams St.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer: Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
Light Truck & Implement Co.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 3639

WE ARE dismantling the following cars for parts. 1941 Chrysler, 1940 Chevrolet, 1940 Studebaker Champion, 1939 Ford, 1936 Dodge, 1934 Ford and many others. Reeves Auto Parts, Westernport, Phone 5481.

USED CARS We Buy 'Em We Sell 'Em
Cumberland's Live-Wire Dealer
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow St. Phone 4818

BUYING! SELLING! CARS
MOORE MOTOR SALES
248 N. Mechanic at Viaduct Ph. 2733

1934 CHEVROLET Master, radio, heater, new tires. 100 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5343 after 11 a. m.

1934 FORD Victoria, $275. Apply 167 Spring St., Frostburg.

MOTORCYCLE
SALES & SERVICE
Oil — Parts — Accessories
618 BALTIMORE AVE.

TOWING
Day or Night
PHONE 395
Taylor Motor Co.

Buys 'Em High Sells 'Em Low
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St., Opp. A. & P.
Phone 4531 Open Evenings

WAR SURPLUS 1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with steel bed and cab, low mileage, $975. 1933 Chevrolet 1½ ton, $175. 1934 Buick sedan, 40 series, $225. 1947 used Civilian Jeep. Penn Mar Motor Co., Corriganville, Phone 5353.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Prices Paid For Your Car
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars."
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

Thompson BUICK
SALES — SERVICE — ACCESSORIES
WASH — SIMONIZ
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

REO Trucks - Buses
RAUPACH'S GARAGE
Bow & N. Mechanic Sts. Phone 4160

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

USED CARS BOUGHT SOLD
—Auto Glass Installed
—General Auto Repairs
—Painting & Fender Work
Kessell Motor Co
832-38-40 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

2—AUTOMOTIVE

1938 LINCOLN coupe, excellent condition. Phone Mt. Savage 3631.

1938 PLYMOUTH coach, good condition, new tires, reasonable. Will take live stock as part payment. Phone 5306-W-2.

1934 DIAMOND T Coal Truck. L. W. B. Phone Frostburg 759-M.

Buying! Selling! Trading!
C & M MOTOR SALES
142 Thomas St. Phone 4907

Cash-For-Your CAR
Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

PACKARD
Sales & Service
Genuine Parts & Accessories
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
361 FREDERICK ST., PHONE 2665

NASH SERVICE and PARTS
We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

1935 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan in good condition. Apply 250 Center Street, Frostburg or phone 537-W.

USED SCHOOL BUSES
Four 1942 Fords
One 1942 Dodge
One 1938 Ford
Two 1938 Internationals
Priced Reasonable
For further information contact
Potomac Motor Lines, Inc.
426 S. Cannon Ave. Phone 979
Hagerstown, Md.

AUTO HEATERS
To fit any car or truck
Gurley Brothers
Your Dodge Dealer
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

Come'n Get It . . .
$135,000 CONTESTS
8 FRAZERS — 16 KAISERS
1948 MODELS
Buy One Now—
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Money Refunded if You Win
Trade Now—2 Years To Pay
BANK TERMS
Used Cars Traded on
New Kaiser-Frazers
1947 Kaiser Sedan, H $1,895
1941 Chrysler Sedan, R & H $1,295
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, R & H
1946 Dodge Pickup Truck
1941 Ford Pickup Truck
CASH — TERMS — TRADES
Fletcher Motor
SALES & SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

REBUILT MOTORS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Workmanship & Material
Guaranteed Same As New
CHEVROLET & FORD $100 UP
Cash or Terms
Motor Rebuilders
255 N. Centre St. Phone 4782

Rebuilt Engines
All makes and models
New crankshafts in all engines
New engine guaranteed
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Cosgrove Auto Machine Shop
252 N. Centre St. Phone 887

We Need!
USED CARS
They All Say . . . But
We Actually PAY
MORE MONEY
Buying or Selling Stop at:
Hare Motor Sales
A Written Guarantee With Every Car Sold
219 S. Mechanic Phone 4397
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

3—AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO PARTS
Safety Glass—Cyl. Heads
Sealed Beam Adapter Kits
Springs and Leafs
Shocks and Knees
Mufflers — Axle Shafts
Ignition Parts — Bearings
Hub Caps — Carburetors
Generators — Heaters
Radiator Grilles
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
Phone 2270 153 Wineow St.

3-A—AUTO GLASS

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

3-A—AUTO GLASS

Auto Safety Glass
— INSTALLED —
Cumberland Paint & Glass Co.
165 N. Centre St. Phone 917

4—REPAIRS-SERVICE STATIONS

SMITH'S ESSO
Tires — Tubes — Batteries
CHECKS CASHED
Valley at Henderson Phone 4086-J

Complete Auto Paint Jobs **Veterans!**
We Served You Overseas and We hope to Serve You Here
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 Pine Ave. Phone 4653-M

GENERAL REPAIR
Service All Makes—Call For, Deliver
OSTER BODY SHOP
Complete Paint Jobs, "Red" Oster
Burley & Hill's **RADIATORS**
South Wind Heaters $29.75 Installed
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

LOU BURNS
AUTO PAINTING
Fender & Body Work
All Work Guaranteed
443 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 3889

6—USED TIRES-PARTS

CHAINS
700 x 20 Single and Dual
750 x 20 Single and Dual
825 x 20 Single and Dual
900 x 20 Single and Dual
1000 x 20 Single and Dual
TRUCK CROSS CHAINS
IN ALL SIZES
B. F. Goodrich
159 N. Centre Phone 611

11—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Cumberland Area for "C-Kleer," new automotive windshield washer solvent for tank type washers. Small original merchandise investment. Write McCall-Boykin, 3936 Beech Ave., Baltimore.

FIVE room house and dry cleaning equipment in Paw Paw. Sell together or separately. Walter Wise, Phone 273-W, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

13—COAL FOR SALE

PENNSYLVANIA good clean lumpy coal. Prompt delivery. Phone 551-W-3.

COAL, run of mine and stoker. Phone Campbell, 2666-J.

BEAVERDALE Stoker and Nut, Georges Creek Big Vein. Phone 2989-W. W. F. Whitmer.

Good Coal 75% Lump **886-W-5**
Prompt Delivery. Ph.

BERLIN COAL Phone
Clean — Little Ash **4507-J**
W. MALONE

KIRCHNER'S Guaranteed Coal, Wood, Oil Stoker. Prompt delivery. Phone 1657-J.

COAL-HAULING
H. A. SILLS PHONE 1736-W-1

Clites Best Big Vein Oil Treated Pea Stoker **Ph. 1590**

Felten's Good Somerset Coal. Prompt Delivery **1173-W**

Wilson's Quality Coal. Prompt Delivery. Phone **454-J-5**

GUARANTEED Coal, Slab wood and hauling. Henry Boch, LaVale. Phone 3933-M.

Berlin Big Vein and Screened Beaverdale Stoker WETZEL - Consumers Coal Phone **818**

BERLIN Best lumpy coal. Guaranteed. $6.75 ton. Phone 163-J-3.

LEE JENKINS
Berlin Run of Mine Somerset Stoker **2390-JX**

BERLIN'S Guaranteed BIG VEIN $6.50. Beaverdale Stoker $9.50
PHONE 3715-W

J. RILEY Big Vein Coal. Phone 4167 or 3698-R.

JOE JOHNS COAL
PHONE 2135 MT. SAVAGE

PITTSBURGH Red, $7.10 per ton. Good and rough. Prompt delivery. Phone 2924-M.

PENNSYLVANIA stoker coal, good quality. Prompt delivery. Phone 3457.

GUARANTEED Big Vein, $7.50 ton. Stoker Coal, $9.50. Prompt Delivery. Phone 91-J-1.

BERLIN BIG VEIN COAL. Telephone 4086-J.

BERLIN Good Clean Coal. Prompt Delivery. Phone Hyndman 18-R-11.

PROPST'S Quality Coal Prompt Delivery. Phone **4241-R**

COAL and dump truck hauling. C. D. Kreger. Phone 604-W.

GUARANTEED Somerset Big Vein $6, Screened Stoker $7. Phone 50-R, Hyndman, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA or George's Creek Big Vein Coal. Phone 3196-J.

COAL—also dry wood, stove length, quick delivery. Phone 2399-M.

15—ELECTRIC WORK-FIXTURES

ELECTRIC WORK—H. L. Crothers, 318 Bond St., Telephone 2755-M.

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR Repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Pledges, Luggage Bargains
CUMBERLAND LOAN COMPANY
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4765

17—FOR RENT

HOSPITAL beds. Pile Bros., 10 W. Elder St. Phone 3867-W.

ONE OF TWO large store rooms, have just been remodeled, 14 Front St. Phone 346-J.

FOR RENT a hospital bed. Phone 3850-W.

20—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CENTRAL, three rooms, kitchen, bath, settled couple, church and business references. No pets. Write Box 237-B, c/o Times-News.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room for lady of refinement, West Side. Ideal conditions. Box 226-B c-o Times-News.

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred. 206 Fulton St. Phone 4186-M.

SLEEPING room, gentleman, Cumberland Street. Phone 1295-W.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 758 Maryland Ave.

SLEEPING room, 212 Central Ave. Phone 2528-J.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. 122 S. Liberty St.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, adults. 20 N. Smallwood St.

BEDROOM for rent, gentleman preferred. 400 Maryland Ave.

ONE furnished room, heated. Phone 1331-W.

COMBINATION sleeping room and living room, West Side. Phone 1338.

LARGE front sleeping room with heat. Phone 1614-R.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room, next to bath, stoker heat. Phone 349-W.

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred. 604 Maryland Ave.

ROOM for rent, 912 Shades Lane after 5:40 p. m.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS

TWO unfurnished rooms. Phone 4667-R.

TWO heated rooms, central, to quiet couple, reference. Phone 4273-M.

25—ROOMS WITH BOARD

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Newly furnished twin bedroom. Phone 4764-J.

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OAK SHEATHING, surfaced, cheapest sheathing available. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

FIREWOOD, we deliver; furniture repairing; window screens and copper wire. Phone 1114-W.

SPECIAL! Sewing Machines, all makes, adjusted in your home, $1.00. Also buy machines. Phone 4546.

CORSETS—Spencer fashion and health supports. Mrs. Katherine Kight, Phone 21661, Westernport.

CHARIS foundation, sizes for all ages. Bertha Miller, 144 Polk. Phone 1627.

FLOOR SANDER delivered to your door. Reasonable rates. Call: Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

PAPERHANGING—The way you want it. Dating work for January, February, and March. Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

GRAY CO.—Used furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Polk. Phone 1815-J.

TEN ft. soda fountain and back bar. Apply 432 Williams St.

ADDING machine, 7 row, hand operated, $50. Apply 20 S. Centre St.

NEW electric refrigerator, 8 ft. with deep freeze compartment. 5 year guarantee. Ties Firestone Store. Phone 156.

BENDIX Laundry, Premier Vacuum Cleaner, both good condition. Phone 188-R.

BEDROOM suite, solid maple, twin beds, complete dresser, high-boy, night stand, $250. Phone 4010-W for appointment

COMBINATION cooking stove, apartment size. Phone 3932-J.

Full line of FARM MACHINERY in stock: crawler tractors with bulldozers; car units; sawmills, and edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
368 E. Main St.—Phone 551—Somerset, Pa.

— Plate Glass — Window Glass
— Mirrors — General Glazing
ALLEGANY GLASS
Rear 312 Cumberland St. Phone 5135

SEWING machine, electric Singer hemstitcher. Old clocks. Phone 4546.

BALE straw mixed with hay, cheap. Phone 5306-W-2.

FURNITURE
NEW and USED on . . .
EASY CREDIT TERMS
L. Bernstein Warehouse
152 UNION ST.

HOT POINT refrigerator, Kenmore washer. Roland Newcomer, Route 6, Potomac Park.

TROPICAL FISH
— Large Variety —
J. E. Grabenstein 625 Elwood St.
Phone 1193-W

SERVICE for Six Bavarian China, crystal ware. Phone 2116, Mt. Savage.

SHOWMAN'S
Authorized Distributors
McCRAY REFRIGERATION
Cases - Coolers - Refrigerators - Units
HOBART-DAYTON
Scales - Slicers - Grinders
Sales & Service
PHONE 3359

ROOFING, of every description. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

Immediate Delivery
WARM AIR
AND
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANTS
— No Down Payment
— Three Years to pay
PHONE 5212 or 3270 for
FREE ESTIMATES!
Sun Heating Co.
433 N. Mechanic St.,
Cumberland, Md.

HOUSE PAINT, $2.50 gal. Braddock Paint Store, 160 Baltimore St. Phone 648.

SPENCER individually designed style and health supports. Alleta Allamong Luchs. Phone 3822-M.

Just Arrived!
Heavy Gauge
STEEL FENCING
—12½ Ga. Hog Wire 26 and 32 inch
—11 Ga. Field Fence 39 and 47 inch
—14½ Ga. Poultry and Garden Fence 48, 58 and 60 inch
—12½ Ga. 4-Point Barb Wire
"Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back" SEARS
179 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

GERMAN SIDING, lap siding, bevel siding. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

WEAVER PIANOS—New Spinets and Consoles in Mahogany, Walnut and Blonde finishes. Convenient payments if desired. Seifert's Furniture and Pianos, 13-17 Frederick St.

Miles Appliance
WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
158 N. Centre St. Phone 848

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS
Reasonable rental. Lowe Paint & Supply, 73 GREENE ST. PHONE 2751

WHITE enamel coal cooking stove, gas range, heatrola. Phone 1497-M.

HOUSE PAINT $2.50 gallon. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. Phone 3608.

WASHER and sweeper repairs, any make. Will buy old machines. Phone 591-J.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, heating stove. Phone 1497-M.

New — BICYCLES — Used
Complete Line Accessories & Parts, Wagon & Scooter Wheels Retired. Guaranteed Repairs, All Makes. Whizzer Bike Motors.
VET'S BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE
30 Queen City Pavement Phone 1950-R

Two Sides Woodworking Planer
Penna. Lumber & Post Co., Inc.
Phone 13 Hyndman, Penna.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to meet Financial Responsibility Law $18.70. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.

PHOTO-COPY, "photostats"-BLUEPRINTS Birth, Marriage Certificates, Maps, Deeds, Drawings, Legal Papers, All Kinds; DISCHARGE PAPERS. Complete Reproductions any subject: Written, Printed, Drawn, Typed. S. P. Hendricks, 24 Queen City Pavement. Phone 2088-W.

PLYWOOD, any thickness, many sizes. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

BEDS, $3.00; Dressers, $10; Heating Stoves, $10; Table Top Electric, Gas and Coal cook stoves; Marble top stand; China closets; chest drawers. 122 N. Centre St. Phone 1608-R.

SPRING TONIC for your figure, Famise and Smart Form Custom-Fitted Foundations, Floral Printed Silk Dresses. Smart Form Dress Shop, 805 Md. Ave.

"112" RATS KILLED with package "112". Harmless, animals and humans. Also "Antu". Farm Service, Frostburg. Liberty Hardware, Cumberland.

IRON Fireman stoker, excellent condition, brand new controls. Cheap. Phone 2497.

For Water Pumps we have the Everite
See us
ALLEGANY FEED & GRAIN CO.
Knox St. Phone 2199 Cumberland

COLUMBIA Window Shades
59c UP
BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Rebuilt . . .
PREMIER & HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
FROM $12.50
Guaranteed 12 Months
Allegany Vacuum Cleaner Stores
161 N. Centre St. Phone 4923

Boys' School and Dress Oxfords and Clodhopper shoes that can take the wear $2.98, $3.98, $4.98

Boys' Plaid Mackinaws and Reversible Coats ..... $4.95 up

Men's Dress Oxfords, 25 styles to pick from ..... $4.95 to $9.95

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
Men's and Boys' Wear
19 NORTH CENTRE STREET

BUILDING MATERIALS, complete line, daily delivery. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co. Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

PREMIER DUPLEX
Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
Service and Parts On All Makes
104 S. Liberty St. Phone 1722

New 35 H.P. Power Unit
Used '37 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
Used Grain Combine with Engine
Collins Motor Sales
Baltimore Pike Phone 822-J

BOTTLED GAS
RANGES
526 Virginia Ave.

POTATOES
B Size
33c Peck
$2.19 Sack
BANANAS
12c lb. — Dozen or Bunch
HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
Lovers Leap in the Narrows

STOVES! STOVES!
Large Assortment of Cooking and Heating Stoves, Slightly Used, Reasonable
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

CITY LOT HOME ORCHARD COLLECTION, consisting of 6 Trees furnishing fruit from early summer until late fall, as well as serving as shade and being ornamental.
1 Early Transparent — Favorite Yellow Apple.
1 Double Red Delicious—late Fall and Winter Apple.
1 Golden Jubilee Peach — July Yellow Freestone.
1 Elberta Peach — Late August Yellow Freestone.
1 Kieffer Pear—Late September. Good Canner.
1 Improved Damson — September. Excellent served fresh or for butters and preserves.
All Six Trees in Early-bearing, Special 5 to 6 ft. Grade—Collection No. 37—$9.95. Express
Free Copy 48-Page Planting Guide in color offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees. Salesmen Wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

Printing & Office Equipment
The Cumberland Office Supply Co.
17 N. Liberty St. — 176

STOVES
Coal Heaters — Coal Ranges
LLOYD DURST & SON
Phone Lonaconing, Md., 4-R

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

COLD Spot electric refrigerator and gas range. Phone 2025.

LARGE Heatrola, good condition, $45. Phone Frostburg 692-W.

SIX rooms furniture. Apply 62 Marion St. Phone 1546-J.

TWO upholstered chairs and sofa, good condition, reasonable. Phone 3715-M, after 5 p. m.

28—FURNACES-HEATING

Heating - Plumbing
Complete Line Fluid Heat Oil Burners
Will-Burt Stokers, Rockwool Insulation
L & Y Plumbing, Pinto, Ph. 1528-W

28-A—FLORISTS

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Wheel Barrows
RUBBER TIRED
Calcium Chloride
25 lb. Sack $1.00 — 100 lb. Sack $3.10
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave., Phone 1565

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING, 2, 3, and 4-ply Shingles. $4.75 sq. Liberty Hardware Co.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Roofing, Siding Insulation
— Concrete Blocks
— Ready Mixed Concrete
THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 No. Centre Street
Phone 2525

CONCRETE BLOCKS, Hagerstown Quality Limestone. Ray Athey, 622 Brookfield Ave. Phone 1849-M.

CEMENT BLOCKS
Rock and Panel Face 24c, Limestone 20c
Flue Blocks Phone 2664-W-1
CRESAPTOWN BLOCK PLANT

1 x 6 Kiln dried Y.P. Siding.
WESTERN MARYLAND LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
McMullen Highway, Phone 2120
Parking space always available.

Blocks Transit Mix
CONCRETE
KEYSER CEMENT PRODUCTS
Phone Keyser 24422

Save Gas! Save Oil! Save Coal!
INSULATION
Perfection Blown Rock Wool
Installed by Experts
BILLY PURL INSULATION AND ROOFING CO.
Phone 2497 P. O. Box 1195

HOMART
FIBER BOARD
— Hard-surfaced 4 ply
— Strong and durable
— Cream color finish
$1.98
4 X 8 FT. SHEET
"Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back" Sears
179 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

PLASTIC TILE
For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
Insulated Brick & Asbestor Shingle
ALLEGANY CONSTRUCTION CO.
1033 Myrtle St. Ph. 2684-M, 338-M

SHEETROCK
⅜ in. thick 4 ft. x 8 ft.
Insulating ..... per sq. ft. .06½
Knotty pine finish .. per sq. ft. .07½
Tile finish ..... per sq. ft. .09
TAYLOR LUMBER CO.
31 Potomac St. Phone 3377

CONCRETE BLOCKS
Load bearing quality, strength tested
READY MIXED CONCRETE
The Cumberland Cement & Supply Co.
Rear 419 N. Centre St., Phone 2525

Immediate Delivery
PLYWOOD
¾" - 3'x6'
¾" - 4'x8'
¾" - 4'x9'
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL
Queen St. at B&O R.R. Ph. 2918

Asbestos Cement Siding
The above shingle siding will greatly improve the appearance and comfort of your home . . . It is fireproof, long lasting and easily applied.
Size 12" x 24" — Color: White
$10.60 PER 100 SQ. FT.

Sheetrock
This is a very economical board for walls and ceilings. Can be painted or papered.
Size 4'x8' — ⅜" Thick
$48 PER M. SQ. FT.
$1.54 PER SHEET
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

FREE estimates. Celo-brick siding, $23 per square Applied. Phone 3500-J.

IN STOCK!
Plaster Board
4' x 8'—⅜" Thick
CESSNA LUMBER CORP.
Telephone 1228 27 Howard St.
Cumberland, Md.

30-A—HEARING AIDS

WESTERN ELECTRIC **Hearing Aids**
Demonstrations, Trained Consultant
Batteries to fit All Hearing Aids
THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO.

32—HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-Typist for small business, West Side location. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, salary $25 week. Box 233-B, c/o Times-News.

YOUNG girl for general office work and qualified in typing and shorthand, with national concern. Pleasant working hours, 5 day week basis. Write Box 238-B, c/o Times-News.

WANTED — Lady for position as bookkeeper with local firm. Experience necessary. Good starting salary. South Cumberland location. Write Box 239-B, c/o Times-News.

33—HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Apply Raymond Scott, Ridgeley, Route 1, near Short Gap.

MINE Foreman, reliable, for small deep mine near Mt. Savage. Write Box 231-BX, c/o Times-News.

WANTED
Meat Manager
to take full charge. Apply to the present Manager
CHICAGO MARKET CO.
Cumberland, Md.

WANTED bulldozer operator, able to supervise job and handle repairs, small coal stripping job. Write Box 232-BX, c/o Times-News.

YOUNG MAN
21 to 27, high school graduate, to train for executive position with national organization. Car essential. Salary and expense account. GI approved training program.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
612 Liberty Trust Bldg.

MALE HELP WHITE: Hardwood lumber inspector, need not be licensed, no objections to licensed man; moulder or planer and matcher operator. Permanent positions, good jobs. Reply Box 191, Hagerstown, Md.

34—SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN, experienced in heating and automatic heating equipment. Car not essential, but helpful. Drawing account against commission. Write particulars. Box 241-B, c/o Times-News.

37—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Record Players **RECORDS** Albums Radios
— Used Records 15c Each —
ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

38—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black & brown male hound dog, named "Jack." Reward. 950 Maryland Ave.

LOST — Brown billfold, vicinity Strand Theatre, containing money, valuable cards. Return 320 Baltimore Ave. Reward. Marion Nessilrodt.

39—MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBISH HAULING
William H. Weaver, Phone 3582-J.

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS Roofing Repairs. 4209-W.

FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS for rent. Phone 1666-R any time.

We Repair . . .
ALL MAKE
Sewing Machines
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

MIMEOGRAPHING-TYPING PHONE 932-R. Cumberland Letter Shop, 308 Harrison St.

BLOCK LAYING Cement Work, W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 2386-W.

INTERIOR DECORATING, floor sanding, free estimates. Phone 782-R.

Power Shovels and Bulldozers
EXCAVATING GRADING
TRENCH DIGGING
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

Heavy Hauling Excavating
Power Shovels & Dozers
RIGGING WINCHES CRANES
G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc.
Phones 1322 or 2422

WANTED — Carpenter work, any kind. Phone Frostburg 362-W, 9-5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS
Concrete work, Additional Rooms, Carpentry Work of All Kinds. Insubrie or Stone Design, Roofs Repaired-Replaced, Plastering. Phone 4412-J. J. F. Jones.

Rent A . . .
FLOOR SANDER
. . . at WARDS. Save money by refinishing your own floors. Adds years of life and gives them new beauty. It's easy-to-do, too!
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

40—METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING

DOORS Weatherstripped, Sash Cord Renewed, Door and Window Frames Caulked. Millard Reckley. Phone 2081-R.

CHAMBERLIN
Zinc Weatherstripping and Steel Combination Storm Windows With the new Plastic Screening
Free Estimates — 36 Months to Pay
PHONE CUMBERLAND 4355
FROSTBURG 614-J

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—MOVING-STORAGE

Local Moving
Baggage Transfer
PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
Cloyd L. Chaney
216 Charles St. Phone 1599

41—MOVING-STORAGE

MOVING—To-from Baltimore, local moving; hauling. J. F. Twigg. Phone 388. 1736-J-1.

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623

42—PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Also replace window glass. Phone Francis Mattingly, 3500-J.

PAINTING - FLOORSANDING - FINISHING
Int. Ext. Roofs. Flashings. Basements—Foundations Waterproofed. Materials. Labor. LaVale Paint and Supply. 3249-W.

Wallpaper Painting Paperhanging
PHONE FOR ESTIMATES
SOUTH END WALLPAPER SHOP
331 Virginia Ave. Phone 4314-J

PAPERHANGING
Phone 3319-R.

43—PERSONAL

RHEUMATISM - ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS — SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend. 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

43-A—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LANCASTER'S Jeweler Service. Diamond rings, mountings, redesigning, appraisals. By appointment, Phone 1861-M.

AUCTIONEER
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

SURVEYING 61 GREENE STREET PHONE 1040-M
CARL A. LOW, Registered

In Maryland the Solution is:
CLAY DETECTIVE AGENCY
Commercial Bank Bldg. P. O. Box 11
Phone Cumberland 324,
Evening 4057-W
Personal, Civil, Criminal, Industrial Investigations, Domestic Cases, Missing Persons, Patrol Service for Properties
30 Years Strictly Confidential

PRIVATE DETECTIVE
All Types of Investigations Including Domestic — Strictly Confidential
24 Hour Phone Service
TRI-STATE DETECTIVE SERVICE
614 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 2161

43-B—PHOTOGRAPHY

Ampro & Victor PROJECTORS
Sound Film Rentals
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
Your Kodak Store
35 N. LIBERTY ST. 4040-W

New and Used Sound Projectors for Sale. Film Rental Library-Films for Sale. Projection Service-Projectors for Rent. Repair Service for All Sound Projectors.
Davis Motion Picture Service
P. O. Box 572 Phone 3845

BERNSTEIN STUDIO of . . .
Child Photography
61 N. CENTRE — 2nd FLOOR
Entrance on Frederick St.

JUMBO SIZE PRINTS By CHRISTOPHER
Movie & Still Cameras & Films
CHANEY'S CIGAR STORE
N. Centre at Frederick Phone 9

44—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
L. D. Griffith, Tel. 5441.

45—PLUMBING-REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
All Makes — Commercial — Domestic
Schurg's Refrigeration Service
TELEPHONE 3541-W

REFRIGERATION
Repairs. All Commercial-Domestic
Harmon's Refrigeration Service
PHONE 949-J-11

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
All Makes
D. L. TICHNELL
116 Arch St. Phone 4932-M or 1502-R

Kelvinator, Leonard & Grunow
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
Motor Rewinding. Door Gasket Service
PHONE 2467 — SHOP 110 HENRY ST.

E-X-P-E-R-T
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Guaranteed Factory Parts
CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.

45-A—PRINTING-SIGNS-DECORATORS

Signs and Decorations . . .
E. G. A. SNIDER SIGN CO.
PHONE 9

46—RADIOS-SERVICE

Radio & Phonograph Repairs
STATE-WIDE RADIO SERVICE
Free Pickup & Delivery!
501 N. Centre St. Phone 1942-J

Radio Hospital
SALES - SERVICE - PICKUP - DELIVERY
DOLAN'S, Opp. Union Bus Depot
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

ZENITH — Sales, Service
VAN'S RADIO SHOP
15 Harrison St. Phone 3566

Zenith *Stromberg-Carlson*
Standard Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this means of expressing our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during the illness and following the death of our Father, William M. Jackson. We also wish to thank the Maryland State Police for the help in locating my brother.

Daughter and Son-in-law,
MR. & MRS. ALBERT BROWN.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kenneth E. Wills, who passed away one year ago today, January 23, 1947.

Our child was fair, who came from Heaven to see
What this great world 'mong all the stars might be;
Brief was his visit, filled with tears and pain;
God pitied him, and took him Home again.

Sadly missed by Father & Mother (Mrs. & Mrs. John E. Wills), Grandparents (Mr. & Mrs. William Berry), Uncle & Aunt (Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Wagner).

2—AUTOMOTIVE

Are You Car Poor?
One sure way to overcome today's high cost of transportation is with a practical Willys Jeep. Trade now for economy and real usefulness.
PENN-MAR MOTOR COMPANY
Corriganville, Md. Phone 5353

1934 PLYMOUTH. 443 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3889.

1940 PACKARD Super 8 Sedan, Arthur Bopp. Phone 2202. 1621 Bedford St.

1941 DODGE dump truck, steel bed, good condition. See John Hafer, 230 Baltimore Ave.

1941 NASH 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Apply Bob's Garage, Ford Ave. and Roberts St. Phone 4792-J.

1938 BUICK Special 4 Door Sedan. Motor in excellent condition. Sound body. $585. 156 Bedford St., side entrance.

1946 GMC 1½ Ton Truck. Long wheel base, flat bed, 2 speed axle, 8.25 tires, $1,195. 304 S. Centre St.

1934 FORD coupe, $175. 142 Thomas St.

1941 FORD ½ ton pick up. 140 Harrison St.

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion, perfect condition, fully equipped. Sunoco Station, 55 Henderson Ave.

1937 PONTIAC coach, good condition. Apply Maryland Ave. Service Station.

1940 DODGE coupe, 46,000 miles, radio, heater. Kelly Boulevard Apts. No. 3, Phone 2737.

Motors Installed!
Plymouth $170 Dodge $185
Ford $120 Chevrolet $150
Open 'till 12 Midnight
BITTNER'S GARAGE
Specializing in Fords!
15 Harrison St. Phone 2091-J

1938 DODGE 4 door sedan, radio and heater, good tires, motor recently over-Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co., 196 N. Centre St.

1942 DODGE dump truck, good condition. Apply Atlantic Station, Cresaptown. Phone 4267-J.

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

1942 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door sedan, fully equipped, rubber like new. See me for a real buy after 4 p. m. M. A. Bittner, Glencoe, Pa.

1940 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H, $950
1940 BUICK 4-DR. SUPER, R & H, $1,050
1941 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, R & H, $1,150
1931 MODEL "A" FORD PICK-UP
W-E-T-Z-E-L'S, PARK & UNION STS.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR!

TRUCK BEDS & HOISTS
USED CARS & TRUCKS
Tri-Towns Garage
Westernport Phone 22621

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan, radio and heater. Will let responsible party take over payments as I am unable to pay for it. Phone 5156-W.

CENTRAL MOTOR MART
"The Home of Good Clean Used Cars"
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
TELEPHONE CUMBERLAND 4887
Large Lot S. Centre at Williams St.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer: Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
Light Truck & Implement Co.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 3639

WE ARE dismantling the following cars for parts. 1941 Chrysler, 1940 Chevrolet, 1940 Studebaker Champion, 1939 Ford, 1936 Dodge, 1934 Ford and many others. Reeves Auto Parts, Westernport, Phone 5481.

USED CARS We Buy 'Em We Sell 'Em
Cumberland's Live-Wire Dealer
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow St. Phone 4818

BUYING! SELLING! CARS
MOORE MOTOR SALES
248 N. Mechanic at Viaduct Ph. 2733

1934 CHEVROLET Master, radio, heater, new tires. 100 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5343 after 11 a. m.

1934 FORD Victoria, $275. Apply 167 Spring St., Frostburg.

MOTORCYCLE
SALES & SERVICE
Oil — Parts — Accessories
618 BALTIMORE AVE.

TOWING
Day or Night
PHONE 395
Taylor Motor Co.

Buys 'Em High Sells 'Em Low
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St., Opp. A. & P.
Phone 4531 Open Evenings

WAR SURPLUS 1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with steel bed and cab, low mileage, $975. 1933 Chevrolet 1½ ton, $175. 1934 Buick sedan, 40 series, $225. 1947 used Civilian Jeep. Penn Mar Motor Co., Corriganville, Phone 5353.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Prices Paid For Your Car
328 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars."
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

Thompson BUICK
SALES — SERVICE — ACCESSORIES
WASH — SIMONIZ
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

REO Trucks-Buses
RAUPACH'S GARAGE
Bow & N. Mechanic Sts. Phone 4160

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

USED CARS BOUGHT SOLD
—Auto Glass Installed
—General Auto Repairs
—Painting & Fender Work
Kessell Motor Co
832-38-40 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

2—AUTOMOTIVE

1938 LINCOLN coupe, excellent condition. Phone Mt. Savage 3631.

1938 PLYMOUTH coach, good condition, new tires, reasonable. Will take live stock as part payment. Phone 5306-W-2.

1934 DIAMOND T Coal Truck. L. W. B. Phone Frostburg 759-M.

Buying! Selling! Trading!
C & M MOTOR SALES
142 Thomas St. Phone 4907

Cash-For-Your CAR
Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

PACKARD
Sales & Service
Genuine Parts & Accessories
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
361 FREDERICK ST., PHONE 2665

NASH SERVICE and PARTS
We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

1935 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan in good condition. Apply 250 Center Street, Frostburg or phone 537-W.

USED SCHOOL BUSES
Four 1942 Fords
One 1942 Dodge
One 1938 Ford
Two 1938 Internationals
Priced Reasonable
For further information contact
Potomac Motor Lines, Inc.
426 S. Cannon Ave. Phone 979
Hagerstown, Md.

AUTO HEATERS
To fit any car or truck
Gurley Brothers
Your Dodge Dealer
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

Come'n Get It . . . $135,000 CONTESTS
8 FRAZERS — 16 KAISERS
1948 MODELS
Buy One Now—
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Money Refunded if You Win
Trade Now—2 Years To Pay
BANK TERMS
Used Cars Traded on
New Kaiser-Frazers
1947 Kaiser Sedan, H $1,895
1941 Chrysler Sedan, R & H $1,295
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, R & H
1946 Dodge Pickup Truck
1941 Ford Pickup Truck
CASH — TERMS — TRADES
Fletcher Motor
SALES & SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

REBUILT MOTORS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Workmanship & Material
Guaranteed Same As New
CHEVROLET & FORD $100 UP
Cash or Terms
Motor Rebuilders
255 N. Centre St. Phone 4782

Rebuilt Engines
All makes and models
New crankshafts in all engines
New engine guaranteed
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Cosgrove Auto Machine Shop
252 N. Centre St. Phone 887

We Need!
USED CARS
They All Say . . . But
We Actually PAY
MORE MONEY
Buying or Selling Stop at:
Hare Motor Sales
A Written Guarantee With Every Car Sold
219 S. Mechanic Phone 4397
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

3—AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO PARTS
Safety Glass—Cyl. Heads
Sealed Beam Adapter Kits
Springs and Leafs
Shocks and Knees
Mufflers — Axle Shafts
Ignition Parts — Bearings
Hub Caps — Carburetors
Generators — Heaters
Radiator Grilles
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
Phone 2270 153 Wineow St.

3-A—AUTO GLASS

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

3-A—AUTO GLASS

Auto Safety Glass
— INSTALLED —
Cumberland Paint & Glass Co.
165 N. Centre St. Phone 917

4—REPAIRS-SERVICE STATIONS

SMITH'S ESSO
Tires — Tubes — Batteries
CHECKS CASHED
Valley at Henderson Phone 4086-J

Complete Auto Paint Jobs **Veterans!**
We Served You Overseas and
We hope to Serve You Here
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 Pine Ave. Phone 4653-M

GENERAL REPAIR
Service All Makes—Call For, Deliver
OSTERBODY SHOP
Complete Paint Jobs, "Red" Oster
Burley & Hill's **RADIATORS**
South Wind Heaters $29.75 Installed
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

LOU BURNS . . . .
AUTO PAINTING
Fender & Body Work
All Work Guaranteed
443 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 3889

6—USED TIRES-PARTS

CHAINS
700 x 20 Single and Dual
750 x 20 Single and Dual
825 x 20 Single and Dual
900 x 20 Single and Dual
1000 x 20 Single and Dual
TRUCK CROSS CHAINS
IN ALL SIZES
B. F. Goodrich
159 N. Centre Phone 611

11—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Cumberland Area for "C-Kleer," new automotive windshield washer solvent for tank type washers. Small original merchandise investment. Write McCall-Boykin, 3936 Beech Ave., Baltimore.

FIVE room house and dry cleaning equipment in Paw Paw. Sell together or separately. Walter Wise, Phone 273-W, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

13—COAL FOR SALE

PENNSYLVANIA good clean lumpy coal. Prompt delivery. Phone 551-W-3.

COAL, run of mine and stoker. Phone Campbell, 2666-J.

BEAVERDALE Stoker and Nut, Georges Creek Big Vein. Phone 2989-W. W. F. Whitmer.

Good Coal 75% Lump **886-W-5**
Prompt Delivery. Ph.

BERLIN COAL Phone
Clean — Little Ash **4507-J**
W. MALONE

KIRCHNER'S Guaranteed Coal, Wood, Oil Stoker. Prompt delivery. Phone 1657-J.

COAL-HAULING
H. A. SILLS PHONE 1736-W-1

Clites Best Big Vein Oil Treated Pea Stoker **Ph. 1590**

Felten's Good Somerset Coal. Prompt Delivery **1173-W**

Wilson's Quality Coal. Prompt Delivery. Phone **454-J-5**

GUARANTEED Coal, Slab wood and hauling. Henry Boch, LaVale. Phone 3933-M.

Berlin Big Vein and Screened Beaverdale Stoker WETZEL - Consumers Coal Phone **818**

BERLIN Best lumpy coal. Guaranteed. $6.75 ton. Phone 163-J-3.

LEE JENKINS
Berlin Run of Mine Somerset Stoker **2390-JX**

BERLIN'S Guaranteed BIG VEIN $6.50. Beaverdale Stoker $9.50
PHONE 3715-W

J. RILEY Big Vein Coal. Phone 4167 or 3698-R.

JOE JOHNS COAL
PHONE 2135 MT. SAVAGE

PITTSBURGH Red, $7.10 per ton. Good and rough. Prompt delivery. Phone 2924-M.

PENNSYLVANIA stoker coal, good quality. Prompt delivery. Phone 3457.

GUARANTEED Big Vein, $7.50 ton. Stoker Coal, $9.50. Prompt Delivery. Phone 91-J-1.

BERLIN BIG VEIN COAL. Telephone 4086-J.

BERLIN Good Clean Coal. Prompt Delivery. Phone Hyndman 18-R-11.

PROPST'S Quality Coal Prompt Delivery. Phone **4241-R**

COAL and dump truck hauling. C. D. Kreger. Phone 604-W.

GUARANTEED Somerset Big Vein $6, Screened Stoker $7. Phone 50-R, Hyndman, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA or George's Creek Big Vein Coal. Phone 3196-J.

COAL—also dry wood, stove length, quick delivery. Phone 2399-M.

15—ELECTRIC WORK-FIXTURES

ELECTRIC WORK—H. L. Crothers, 318 Bond St., Telephone 2755-M.

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR Repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Pledges, Luggage Bargains
CUMBERLAND LOAN COMPANY
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4765

17—FOR RENT

HOSPITAL beds. Pile Bros., 10 W. Elder St. Phone 3867-W.

ONE OF TWO large store rooms, have just been remodeled, 14 Front St. Phone 346-J.

FOR RENT a hospital bed. Phone 3850-W.

20—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CENTRAL, three rooms, kitchen, bath, settled couple, church and business references. No pets. Write Box 237-B, c/o Times-News.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room for lady of refinement, West Side. Ideal conditions. Box 226-B c-o Times-News.

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred. 206 Fulton St. Phone 4186-M.

SLEEPING room, gentleman, Cumberland Street. Phone 1295-W.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 758 Maryland Ave.

SLEEPING room, 212 Central Ave. Phone 2528-J.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. 122 S. Liberty St.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, adults. 20 N. Smallwood St.

BEDROOM for rent, gentleman preferred. 400 Maryland Ave.

ONE furnished room, heated. Phone 1331-W.

COMBINATION sleeping room and living room, West Side. Phone 1338.

LARGE front sleeping room with heat. Phone 1614-R.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room, next to bath, stoker heat. Phone 349-W.

SLEEPING room, gentleman preferred. 604 Maryland Ave.

ROOM for rent, 912 Shades Lane after 5:40 p. m.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS

TWO unfurnished rooms. Phone 4667-R.

TWO heated rooms, central, to quiet couple, reference. Phone 4273-M.

25—ROOMS WITH BOARD

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Newly furnished twin bedroom. Phone 4764-J.

26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

O A K SHEATHING, surfaced, cheapest sheathing available. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

FIREWOOD, we deliver; furniture repairing; window screens and copper wire. Phone 1114-W.

SPECIAL! Sewing Machines, all makes, adjusted in your home, $1.00. Also buy machines. Phone 4546.

CORSETS—Spencer fashion and health supports. Mrs. Katherine Kight, Phone 21661, Westernport.

CHARIS foundation, sizes for all ages. Bertha Miller, 144 Polk. Phone 1627.

FLOOR SANDER delivered to your door. Reasonable rates. Call: Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

PAPERHANGING—The way you want it. Dating work for January, February, and March. Hartley L. Wigfield. Phone 5464.

GRAY CO.—Used furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Polk. Phone 1815-J.

TEN ft. soda fountain and back bar. Apply 432 Williams St.

ADDING machine, 7 row, hand operated, $50. Apply 20 S. Centre St.

NEW electric refrigerator, 8 ft. with deep freeze compartment. 5 year guarantee. Ties Firestone Store. Phone 156.

BENDIX Laundry, Premier Vacuum Cleaner, both good condition. Phone 188-R.

BEDROOM suite, solid maple, twin beds, complete dresser, high-boy, night stand, $250. Phone 4010-W for appointment

COMBINATION cooking stove, apartment size. Phone 3932-J.

Full line of FARM MACHINERY in stock: crawler tractors with bulldozers; car units; sawmills, and edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
368 E. Main St.—Phone 551—Somerset, Pa.

— Plate Glass — Window Glass
— Mirrors — General Glazing
ALLEGANY GLASS
Rear 312 Cumberland St. Phone 5135

SEWING machine, electric Singer hemstitcher. Old clocks. Phone 4546.

BALE straw mixed with hay, cheap. Phone 5306-W-2.

FURNITURE
NEW and USED on . . .
EASY CREDIT TERMS
L. Bernstein Warehouse
152 UNION ST.

HOT POINT refrigerator, Kenmore washer. Roland Newcomer, Route 6, Potomac Park.

TROPICAL FISH
— Large Variety —
J. E. Grabenstein 625 Elwood St.
Phone 1193-W

SERVICE for Six Bavarian China, crystal ware. Phone 2116, Mt. Savage.

SHOWMAN'S
Authorized Distributors
McCRAY REFRIGERATION
Cases - Coolers - Refrigerators - Units
HOBART-DAYTON
Scales - Slicers - Grinders
Sales & Service
PHONE 3359

ROOFING, of every description. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa.

Immediate Delivery
WARM AIR
AND
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANTS
— No Down Payment
— Three Years to pay
PHONE 5212 or 3270 for
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26—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY
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28—FURNACES-HEATING

Heating - Plumbing
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L & Y Plumbing, Pinto, Ph. 1528-W

28-A—FLORISTS

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
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Phone 2582

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Wheel Barrows
RUBBER TIRED
Calcium Chloride
25 lb. Sack $1.00 — 100 lb. Sack $3.10
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
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ROOFING, 2, 3, and 4-ply Shingles. $4.75 sq. Liberty Hardware Co.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Roofing, Siding Insulation
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⅜ in. thick 4 ft. x 8 ft.
Insulating ..... per sq. ft. .06½
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30-A—HEARING AIDS

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Demonstrations, Trained Consultant
Batteries to fit All Hearing Aids
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32—HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-Typist for small business, West Side location. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, salary $25 week. Box 233-B, c/o Times-News.

YOUNG girl for general office work and qualified in typing and shorthand, with national concern. Pleasant working hours, 5 day week basis. Write Box 238-B, c/o Times-News.

WANTED — Lady for position as bookkeeper with local firm. Experience necessary. Good starting salary. South Cumberland location. Write Box 239-B, c/o Times-News.

33—HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Apply Raymond Scott, Ridgeley, Route 1, near Short Gap.

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Meat Manager
to take full charge. Apply to the present Manager
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SALESMAN, experienced in heating and automatic heating equipment. Car not essential, but helpful. Drawing account against commission. Write particulars. Box 241-B, c/o Times-News.

37—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Record Players **RECORDS** Albums Radios
— Used Records 15c Each —
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38—LOST AND FOUND

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LOST — Brown billfold, vicinity Strand Theatre, containing money, valuable cards. Return 320 Baltimore Ave. Reward. Marion Nessilrodt.

39—MISCELLANEOUS

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William H. Weaver, Phone 3582-J.

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We Repair . . .
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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

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41—MOVING-STORAGE

Local Moving Baggage Transfer
PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
Cloyd L. Chaney
216 Charles St. Phone 1599

41—MOVING-STORAGE

MOVING—To-from Baltimore, local moving; hauling. J. F. Twigg. Phone 388. 1736-J-1.

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42—PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Also replace window glass. Phone Francis Mattingly, 3500-J.

PAINTING - FLOORSANDING - FINISHING
Int. Ext. Roofs, Flashings, Basements—Foundations Waterproofed. Materials, Labor. LaVale Paint and Supply. 3249-W.

Wallpaper Painting Paperhanging
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PAPERHANGING
Phone 3319-R.

43—PERSONAL

RHEUMATISM - ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS — SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend. 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

43-A—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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43-B—PHOTOGRAPHY

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CHANEY'S CIGAR STORE
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REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Guaranteed Factory Parts
CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.

45-A—PRINTING-SIGNS-DECORATORS

Signs and Decorations . . .
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PHONE 9

46—RADIOS-SERVICE

Radio & Phonograph Repairs
STATE-WIDE RADIO SERVICE
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501 N. Centre St. Phone 1942-J

Radio Hospital
SALES - SERVICE - PICKUP - DELIVERY
DOLAN'S, Opp. Union Bus Depot
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 282

ZENITH — Sales, Service
VAN'S RADIO SHOP
15 Harrison St. Phone 3566

Zenith *Stromberg-Carlson*
Standard Co. Radio Sales & Service
77 N. CENTRE P

Kopp Announces Resignation From Recreation Board

Announcing that he has resigned as a member of the Cumberland Recreation Board, Charles L. Kopp said yesterday he has submitted a letter to that effect to Mayor Thomas S. Post.

The Recreation Board was established almost a year ago and elected John J. Long chairman. The board's recommendation that Charles L. Taylor be hired as director was accepted by the Mayor and Council, but only after considerable opposition had been expressed.

Board Inactive Long Time

As a result Taylor resigned and the board has not been active since last spring.

In the letter to the mayor Kopp wrote "You indicated that you regarded the creation of such a board as one of the most important steps that have been taken in Cumberland in recent years for the welfare of the children of the city," and "you advised also that an ordinance of the Mayor and Council was passed creating the board and giving broad powers to adopt rules and regulations."

The letter continues:

"I was aware of the existence of certain differences of opinion among the members of the City Council on the subject of a recreation program as revealed by contentions in past years, but when it was indicated that the council by unanimous action voted to create a Recreation Board, I came to the conclusion that a changed point of view had developed among the council membership. I assumed that council's interest in a well-organized and directed program resulted after careful deliberation following the expressed interest of representatives of numerous civic-minded organizations who presented their views as well-intentioned citizens and who desired that the City of Cumberland should not lag in progressive plans for the welfare of our children.

Many Possibilities

The unanimous approval of an ordinance by the City Council with inherent possibilities for the development of a sound recreation program strengthened my feeling that at last Cumberland was on the way to achieving what many citizens had long hoped for.

"When the Recreation Board held its first and organization meeting, the ordinance was carefully read and after assurance from you, sitting in conference with us, that the ordinance gave the board the authority to put into execution those aspects of a recreation program which were suggested by the serious responsibilities imposed upon the Board, our Board was pleased, for it apparently gave the Board that authority without which it could not exercise its proper function.

"With the assurance that the Board had sufficient autonomy vested in it to proceed with the establishing of a recreation program on sound principles and objective bases, the Board unanimously agreed that the most important first step was to employ a specialist, trained and experienced, to direct the program. This conclusion was arrived at for two reasons: First, the City of Cumberland had for some time tried to operate a program under the direction of an untrained person with results that brought revolt against that plan; secondly, the experience of committees which operate under trained leadership is such that only enthusiasm for good leadership is expressed. I might mention a third reason, and that is common sense; trained personnel are required for any specialized service.

Power Made Clear

"You will recall that when we moved to employ a director, we guardedly asked you whether we were within our rights, in some such remark as this: 'Now Mr. Mayor, we can do this, can we?' and your reply consistently was, 'The ordinance is clear; it gives you the authority.' the section of the ordinance to which you referred is as follows:

"'Section 4: And be it further ordained, That the members of the Recreation Board shall elect their own chairman and secretary and select all other necessary officers to serve for a period of one year, and may employ such persons as may be needed, and shall have power to adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of all business within its jurisdiction'.

"That of course, states it plainly, but we deemed it wise to be cautious, and not infrequently asked you to reassure us, for we were about to take a very important step and to assume a very serious responsibility, namely, to select one who had the vision, the ability and all the high qualities necessary to bring to Cumberland a program, which many civic bodies envisioned for the city's children and adults. You always referred to the ordinance as our authority and assured us we could proceed.

Discussed Possible Budget

"We knew, of course, that a director as well as other considerations incident to the development of a recreation program would cost something, and we asked you whether we could count on a budget. You advised that the City Council would have to approve the budget, but you said with a great deal of certainty that we could count on at least as much as was appropriated 'last year', which amount you advised was something around $20,000, and that you were of the opinion that we might expect as much as $24,000 to $25,000.

"We then tackled our Number One task, that of finding a director. We at first thought we might find a good man for $3,600. We, however, abandoned that hope when we received communications from other cities which have a recreation program, and also when we got in touch with interested 'directors'. We learned that good men receive from $4,200 to $6,500 as an annual salary.

"We conferred with the National Recreation Association in reference to potential candidates for the position of director, and several were recommended. We contacted these and found one who, we thought, had the high qualifications necessary to direct a city program properly. We found that we would have to pay this man $4,500 as an annual salary. Again, with assurance from you, that we had the authority under the terms of the ordinance, to go ahead with an appointment, we appointed Mr. Charles Leonard Taylor to the directorship. Mr. Taylor assured us after looking over the city and its possibilities that he regarded his election here as a challenge and accepted. He resigned from his position with the National Recreation Association and was ready to report for duty May 1, 1947.

Interpretation Changed

"In the meantime there appeared before the Recreation Board at one of its regular meetings the city attorney, who was requested by you, as mayor, to interpret the ordinance. We had gone on for about a month in our function as a committee on the assumption that the ordinance meant what its plain English conveys, but at this meeting the city attorney advised us that the ordinance could not be read except as it was conditioned upon the stipulations and restrictions of the City Charter. We of the board, of course, thought it strange that we were permitted to carry on business under a plainly written ordinance for a period of a month without being advised that the provisions of the ordinance were oblique.

"In substance the city attorney advised the board that its activities would be under the direction of the Commissioner of Streets, and that in event of conflict with said commissioner, appeal could be made to the Mayor and City Council, and that the City Council would be obliged to pass on all employes contemplated for employment under the program, this provision being made because the Mayor and Council would have to approve the payroll. As a member of the board I did not like the stipulation that the Mayor and Council could veto the appointment of personnel, for if our board was to function properly and objectively, it should have had the freedom to select suitable personnel without restriction except that which has to do with the budget. I, of course, had no objection to the city's approval of the payroll, but to be free to develop a satisfactory program, a board should enjoy the confidence of the Mayor and Council to the extent of being permitted to select its personnel. Without the free exercise of this prerogative the board's effectiveness becomes vacuous, and personnel selected on any other basis, so long as the Recreation Board exists, cannot have the responsibility to the board. That such a position is sound and generally recognized as valid is borne out by the fact that the first appointee of the board, a director for the program, after accepting the appointment, immediately resigned when he learned that his authority to direct the personnel under the immediate direction and authority of the board, as is the practice in all cities where recreation boards exist.

Salary Objections

"I note from newspaper reports that at least some of the city councilmen and particularly the Commissioner of Finance strongly objected to the salary at which we 'employed' Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor asked $4,800 as an annual salary, but agreed to come for $4,500. When I was a boy I recall that in my community coffee was bought for 10 or 12 cents a pound. We now pay 60 or 70 cents for good coffee. Newspapers cost two cents; today we pay five cents. We pay these amounts because they are the market price. Years ago recreation directors could be secured for $1,800, which was the market price. Today, as our Board learned from investigation, the 'market price' for directors is from $4,000 to $7,500, that is, for good directors. We, perhaps, might have found a cheaper man, but we didn't want a cheap man, for we felt Cumberland should have the best procurable, and we selected a man with an outstanding reputation, who had proven his worth in the recreation field. Mr. Taylor is a man who, in our judgment, would have highly pleased the membership of the many organizations who persistently appealed to your honorable body to set up machinery for a sound recreation program for Cumberland. For our Board to have set a lower standard would at once have disqualified us as unworth of the trust which assumedly was imposed upon us by the city council, and which actually was expected of us by the many sponsors and supporters of a recreation program.

"The crux of the whole matter, then, seems to be that the Recreation Board appointed by you cannot function with sufficient freedom to inspire the confidence of the professional personnel whom we could choose to employ; nor with sufficient freedom to develop the kind of program which is recognized by experience elsewhere to be culturally, socially and physically sound.

Serves No Purpose

"Until full sympathy with such a program is developed and until full acceptance of a sound administrative procedure to secure the desired end of such a program is achieved on the part of those with whom a recreation board must work, a recreation board is functionless and can serve no constructive purpose.

"Since I accepted membership on the Board with a view to making a contribution to community welfare through the Board's activities, and since it very definitely appears that the powers of the Board which are clearly stated in the ordinance which created the Board appear to be fictitious, I cannot in all honesty, see that I can serve any purpose as a member of the Board, and thus I request that you relieve me of my appointment.

"I desire to express to you my appreciation for your interest in community education and child welfare, and regret that the program which you desired for Cumberland could not materialize."

Twin Brothers To Wed Twin Sisters Here

Identical twin brothers made application at the office of the clerk of court here yesterday, for licenses to marry identical twin sisters. The two couples identified themselves as Oscie and Elvern Simmons, of Pansy, W. Va., near Petersburg, W. Va., who plan to marry Arvella and Louella Muntzing, 22, of Maysville, W. Va., also near Petersburg.

It was the first time Court House attaches could recall that identical twins made application here to marry identical twins. The two young couples plan to get married here sometime next week.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday include the following:

William Packey Natale, 213 West Second Street, and Frances Geraldine Sirbaugh, 412 South Cedar Street.

Robert William Herrell, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Wanda Iona Santmyire, Oldtown.

Martin Randolph Evans, and Blanche Robinette, both of Oldtown.

Roy Ernest Rawlings, 51 Cresap Street, and Shirley Jeannine Reckley, 62 Marion Street.

Donald Joseph Shimer, Eckhart, and Leatha Virginia Haines, 706 Baker Street.

'Balanced Budget' Topic Of Opinion Please On CBS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The Opinion Please Period, weekly division of the CBS School of the Air, is going to take up the question of "A Balanced Budget" when it goes on at 5 p. m. Friday. To carry on the discussion after a dramatization there will be four Colgate students, who are working for the government in Washington as a part of their course of study.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho has been fiven the request to appear with answers for the questions of Meet the Press on NBC at 10 from a panel of four newspapermen.

This being fight night again via ABC at 10, there will appear on the schedule the names of Kid Gavilan and Joe Curico as the inside-of-ring principals. . . . Also in the way of sports is the billing by Bill Stern for NBC at 10:30 of Bucky Harris, New York Yankees manager.

Burl Ives, for the second of his live series after quite a season of recorded from records broadcasts, will have Morton Downey, who specializes in song, for MBS at 8.

ABC has scheduled for 11:35 another in its series of recorded highlights of congressional committee hearings in Washington. This one is to be, or at least that is the way it is announced, the testimony before the Senate sub-committee on appropriations.

Information Please of MBC expects to have the guest co-operation of Actor James Mason and his wife Pamela Kellino when the program gets under way at 9:30.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc
United Nations Report—cbs
6:30—Chicago Orchestra—cbs-east
Lum & Abner repeat—cbs-west
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs
7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Shadow—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs
7:15—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith and Song—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
News: Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Ed Murrow News—cbs
Sports Comment—abc
8:00—Paul Lavalle Melody—nbc
Fanny Brice Comedy—cbs
Fat Man Detective—abc
Burl Ives Recorded—mbs
8:15—Alan Dale Show—mbs
8:30—Can You Top This—nbc
Danny Thomas Show—cbs
This is F.B.I. Drama—abc
Leave It to Girls, Guest—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
Billy Rose Commentary—abc
9:00—People Are Funny—nbc
Morgan-Ameche-Langford—cbs
Break the Bank—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life, Drama—mbs
9:30—Lyman Waltz Time—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
The Sheriff, Drama—abc
Information Please—mbs
9:55—Five-Minute Sports—abc
10:00—The Mystery Theatre—nbc
It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs
Boxing & Sports Show—abc
Meet the Press Interviews—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern Sports Spot—nbc
Spike Jones Show—cbs
Date Night Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and Con Talks—nbc
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News and Dance Hour—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

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Friday, January 23, 1948

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9:55 News.
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11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC).
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11:45 Music at Mid-Day.
12:00 Mid-Day News.
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1:15 Wills Creek Hoe Down.
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1:45 Fashion Notes & Foot Notes.
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2:45 Interludes.
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SALLY'S SALLIES

"Papa won't say anything if you tell him we're going to be married, but he certainly would if you told him we weren't."

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Author Meets His Doom

John Crosby

Ilka Chase, the sharp-toothed lady who writes books, once referred to "The Author Meets The Critics" as "a major sporting event which has replaced bear baiting." The fact that literature gets no mention in this definition is significant. In many ways, "Author Meets The Critics" (NBC 4:30 p. m. EST Sundays) is more suited to prize-fight fans than to bookworms.

To sum up the program as simply as possible, an author who has emitted a book is confronted on the one hand by a friendly critic who liked hisbook and, on the other, by a decidedly unfriendly critic who loathed it. In the middle is a moderator, John K. M. McCaffrey. First, the book is briefly summarized, sometimes by the author, sometimes by a critic, sometimes by Mr. McCaffrey. Then the friendly and unfriendly critic explain why they feel as they do. After that the author defends himself and his book. That's the way the program is supposed to go but it rarely ever does.

In the first place, the friendly critic frequently damns the book with such faint praise that the unfriendly critic leaps to its defense. Sometimes nobody defends the book except the author. In the second place, Mr. McCaffrey violates all the rules of the moderator profession by taking a violently partisan stand on each book and by inflaming the controversy rather than holding it in check. Since the relationship between an author and his book is at least as delicate as that between parent and child, this is extremely hard on authors. One author, Contran de Pochin, author of "Kabloona" became so enraged he walked out in the middle of of the broadcast. Others have sounded as if they were on the verge of tears.

• — • — •

The critics vary from week to week but you're likely to find Merle Miller, former "Yank" writer and now an editor at Harpers, and Eugene O'Neill Jr., a Princeton professor, at opposite ends of the table. Mr. Miller, who was a rather intense young man in the Army, has been mellowed by civilian life but not much. Mr. O'Neill is a classical scholar of frightening erudition, who likes virtually nothing written since the birth of Christ.

Last Sunday, the book on the operating table was Marcia Davenport's "East Side West Side." I don't know what happened over there before the broadcast but Mrs. Davenport was fighting mad before anyone had dropped a single derogatory remark. Though the rules say she is supposed to sit there, hands in lap, quietly awaiting her turn at insult, while the critics do their devilish work, Mr. McCaffrey had great difficulty keeping her quiet right from the outset.

It's impossible to reproduce the air of chilly grandeur which Mrs. Davenport brought to this program. Just imagine, if you can, a lady author (a phrase Mrs. D. detests) who is both outraged and, at the same time, magnificently condescending and you get the idea. When Mr. Miller complained that Mrs. Davenport's heroine seemed to be taking a bath all the time, Mrs. Davenport replied frostily: "So is practically every other woman, y'know." There was just the faintest implication that Mr. Miller's female acquaintances had very likely never heard of bathtubs.

At another point, when Mr. McCaffrey was attempting to soothe her, she enunciated—I know that isn't the proper word but it somehow suggests the way Mrs. Davenport speaks: "I'm having a very good time."

"But that isn't allowed," objected Mr. McCaffrey. "You're supposed to be suffering."

"I do my suffering in private. Not over the air," said Mrs. Davenport with superb hauteur.

The part of the defending critic was taken on this occasion by Elissa Landi, the actress and sometimes author who is not one of the great critics of our time. Miss Landi's criticisms were cast at about the cocktail party level. "But didn't you feel everything was so RIGHT?" was one of her more coherent remarks.

It's misleading to suggest that "Author Meets The Critics" is only a hair-pulling contest. Only about half of it is, which is possibly a little too much. Nevertheless it is frequently literate, almost always entertaining, invariably informative. It helps arouse interest in books (though some of the books aren't worth the trouble) and it certainly deserves a sponsor which would give it a far wider audience. As a literary discussion it lacks the urbanity usually associated with books and the detachment that ought to accompany criticism. But if it had these qualities it probably wouldn't be such a good show.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Everywhere they hound us — Soon, this country will be as uncomfortable to live in as Russia!"

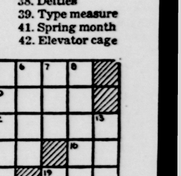
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

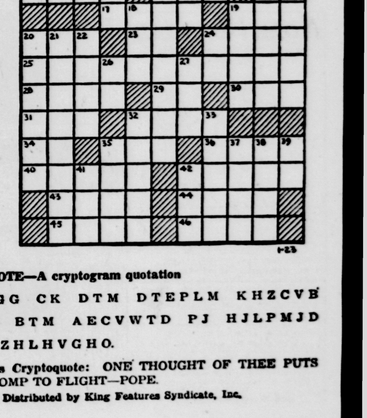
1. Girdle of silk
5. Vegetables
9. Dull pain
10. Root of the taro
11. Foreign
12. Take as one's own
14. Native of ancient Media
15. Constellation
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Silk waste
19. Balance (abbr.)
20. Blue and yellow macaw
23. Elevated train (shortened)
24. River (It.)
25. Period in history
28. Across
29. Type measure
30. Large worm
31. Disfigure
32. Catch in a stocking
34. Mulberry
35. Wager
36. Anger
40. Kind of tree
42. Billiard shot
43. Compass point
44. Greedy
45. Colors, as fabrics
46. Shades of a primary color

DOWN

1. Auction
2. Tart
3. Gloss
4. Female fowl
5. Jewel
6. Old Norse work
7. Fuss
8. Female singing voices
11. Part of "to be"
13. Claws
15. Indisposition
18. Over (poet.)
19. Kind of cheese
20. Fragrant smells
21. Valued again
22. Southwest wind
24. Close to
26. Gold (Heraldry)
27. Wine receptacle
32. Denominations
33. Serious
35. Foundation
37. Dry
38. Deities
39. Type measure
41. Spring month
42. Elevator cage



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

P DMGG CK DTM DTEPLM KHZCVB NMMNB BTM AECVWTD PJ HJLPMJD NHOB—ZHLHVGHO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE THOUGHT OF THEE PUTS ALL THE POMP TO FLIGHT—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Kopp Announces Resignation From Recreation Board

Announcing that he has resigned as a member of the Cumberland Recreation Board, Charles L. Kopp said yesterday he has submitted a letter to that effect to Mayor Thomas S. Post.

The Recreation Board was established almost a year ago and elected John J. Long chairman. The board's recommendation that Charles L. Taylor be hired as director was accepted by the Mayor and Council, but only after considerable opposition had been expressed.

Board Inactive Long Time

As a result Taylor resigned and the board has not been active since last spring.

In the letter to the mayor Kopp wrote "You indicated that you regarded the creation of such a board as one of the most important steps that have been taken in Cumberland in recent years for the welfare of the children of the city," and "you advised also that an ordinance of the Mayor and Council was passed creating the board and giving broad powers to adopt rules and regulations."

The letter continues:

"I was aware of the existence of certain differences of opinion among the members of the City Council on the subject of a recreation program as revealed by contentions in past years, but when it was indicated that the council by unanimous action voted to create a Recreation Board, I came to the conclusion that a changed point of view had developed among the council membership. I assumed that council intent on a well-organized and directed program resulted after careful deliberation following the expressed interest of representatives of numerous civic-minded organizations who presented their views as well-intentioned citizens and who desired that the City of Cumberland should not lag in progressive plans for the welfare of our children.

Many Possibilities

The unanimous approval of an ordinance by the City Council with inherent possibilities for the development of a sound recreation program strengthened my feeling that at last Cumberland was on the way to achieving what many citizens had long hoped for.

"When the Recreation Board held its first and organization meeting, the ordinance was carefully read and after assurance from you, sitting in conference with us, that the ordinance gave the Board the authority to put into execution those aspects of a recreation program which were suggested by the serious responsibilities imposed upon the Board, our Board was pleased, for it apparently gave the Board that authority without which it could not exercise its proper function.

"With the assurance that the Board had sufficient autonomy vested in it to proceed with the establishing of a recreation program on sound principles and objective bases, the Board unanimously agreed that the most important first step was to employ a specialist, trained and experienced, to direct the program. This conclusion was arrived at for two reasons: First, the City of Cumberland had for some time tried to operate a program under the direction of an untrained person with results that brought revolt against that plan; secondly, the experience of committees which operate under trained leadership is such that only enthusiasm for good leadership is expressed. I might mention a third reason, and that is common sense; trained personnel are required for any specialized service.

Power Made Clear

"You will recall that when we moved to employ a director, we guardedly asked you whether we were within our rights, in some such remark as this: 'Now Mr. Mayor, we can do this, can we?' and your reply consistently was, 'The ordinance is clear; it gives you the authority.' the section of the ordinance to which you referred is as follows:

"Section 4: And be it further ordained, That the members of the Recreation Board shall elect their own chairman and secretary and select all other necessary officers to serve for a period of one year, and may employ such persons as may be needed, and shall have power to adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of all business within its jurisdiction'.

"That of course, states it plainly, but we deemed it wise to be cautious, and not infrequently asked you to reassure us, for we were about to take a very important step and to assume a very serious responsibility, namely, to select one who had the vision, the ability and all the high qualities necessary to bring to Cumberland a program, which many civic bodies envisioned for the city's children and adults. You always referred to the ordinance as our authority and assured us we could proceed.

Discussed Possible Budget

"We knew, of course, that a director as well as other considerations incident to the development of a recreation program would cost something, and we asked you whether we could count on a budget. You advised that the City Council would have to approve the budget, but you said with a great deal of certainty that we could count on at least as much as was appropriated 'last year', which amount you advised was something around $20,000, and that you were of the opinion that we might expect as much as $24,000 to $25,000.

"We then tackled our Number One task, that of finding a director. We at first thought we might find a good man for $3,600. We, however, abandoned that hope when we received communications from other cities which have a recreation program, and also when we got in touch with interested 'directors'. We learned that good men receive from $4,200 to $6,500 as an annual salary.

"We conferred with the National Recreation Association in reference to potential candidates for the position of director, and several were recommended. We contacted these and found one who, we thought, had the high qualifications necessary to direct a city program properly. We found that we would have to pay this man $4,500 as an annual salary. Again, with assurance from you, that we had the authority under the terms of the ordinance, to go ahead with an appointment, we appointed Mr. Charles Leonard Taylor to the directorship. Mr. Taylor assured us after looking over the city and its possibilities that he regarded his election here as a challenge and accepted. He resigned from his position with the National Recreation Association and was ready to report for duty May 1, 1947.

Interpretation Changed

"In the meantime there appeared before the Recreation Board at one of its regular meetings the city attorney, who was requested by you, as mayor, to interpret the ordinance. We had gone on for about a month in our function as a committee on the assumption that the ordinance meant what its plain English conveys, but at this meeting the city attorney advised us that the ordinance could not be read except as it was conditioned upon the stipulations and restrictions of the City Charter. We of the board, of course, thought it strange that we were permitted to carry on business under a plainly written ordinance for a period of a month without being advised that the provisions of the ordinance were oblique.

"In substance the city attorney advised the board that its activities would be under the direction of the Commissioner of Streets, and that in event of conflict with said commissioner, appeal could be made to the Mayor and City Council, and that the City Council would be obliged to pass on all employes contemplated for employment under the program, this provision being made because the Mayor and Council would have to approve the payroll. As a member of the board I did not like the stipulation that the Mayor and Council could veto the appointment of personnel, for if our board was to function properly and objectively, it should have had the freedom to select suitable personnel without restriction except that which has to do with the budget. I, of course, had no objection to the city's approval of the payroll, but to be free to develop a satisfactory program our board should enjoy the confidence of the Mayor and Council to the extent of being permitted to select its personnel. Without the free exercise of this prerogative the board's effectiveness becomes vacuous, and personnel selected on any other basis, so long as the Recreation Board exists, cannot have any responsibility to the board. That such a position is sound and generally recognized as, valid is borne out by the fact that the first appointee of the board, a director for the program, after accepting the appointment, immediately resigned when he learned that his services could not be performed under the immediate direction and authority of the board, as is the practice in all cities where recreation boards exist.

Salary Objections

"I note from newspaper reports that at least some of the city councilmen and particularly the Commissioner of Streets strongly objected to the salary at which we employed Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor asked $4,800 as an annual salary, but agreed to come for $4,500. When I was a boy I recall that in my community coffee was bought for 10 or 12 cents a pound. We now pay 60 or 70 cents for good coffee. Newspapers were one cent; today we pay five cents. We pay these amounts because they are the market price. Years ago recreation directors could be secured for $1,800, which was the market price. Today, as our Board learned from investigation, the 'market price' for directors is from $4,000 to $7,500, that is, for good directors. We, perhaps, might have found a cheaper man, but we didn't want a cheap man, for we felt Cumberland should have the best procurable, and we selected a man with an outstanding reputation, who had proven his worth in the recreation field. Mr. Taylor is a man who, in our judgment, would have highly pleased the membership of the many organizations who persistently appealed to your honorable body to set up machinery for a sound recreation program for Cumberland. For our Board to have set a lower standard would at once have disqualified us as unworth of the trust which assumedly was imposed upon us by the city council, and which actually was expected of us by the many sponsors and supporters of a recreation program.

"The crux of the whole matter, then, seems to be that the Recreation Board appointed by you cannot function with sufficient freedom to inspire the confidence of the professional personnel whom we could choose to employ; nor with sufficient freedom to develop the kind of program which is recognized by experience elsewhere to be culturally, socially and physically sound.

Serves No Purpose

"Until full sympathy with such a program is developed and until full acceptance of a sound administrative procedure to secure the desired end of such a program is achieved on the part of those with whom a recreation board must work, a recreation board is functionless and can serve no constructive purpose.

"Since I accepted membership on the Board with a view to making a contribution to community welfare through the Board's activities, and since it very definitely appears that the powers of the Board which are clearly stated in the ordinance which created the Board appear to be fictitious, I cannot in all honesty, see that I can serve any purpose as a member of the Board, and thus I request that you relieve me of my appointment.

"I desire to express to you my appreciation for your interest in community education and child welfare, and regret that the program which you desired for Cumberland could not materialize."

Twin Brothers To Wed Twin Sisters Here

Identical twin brothers made application at the office of the clerk of court here yesterday, for licenses to marry identical twin sisters. The two couples identified themselves as Oscie and Elvern Simmons, of Pansy, W. Va., near Petersburg, W. Va., who plan to marry Arvella and Louella Muntzing, 22, of Maysville, W. Va., also near Petersburg.

It was the first time Court House attaches could recall that identical twins made application here to marry identical twins. The two young couples plan to get married here sometime next week.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday include the following:

William Paschal Natale, 213 West Second Street, and Frances Geraldine Sirbaugh, 412 South Cedar Street.

Robert William Herrell, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Wanda Iona Saintmyre, Oldtown.

Martin Randolph Evans, and Blanche Robinette, both of Oldtown.

Roy Ernest Hawlings, 51 Cresap Street, and Shirley Jeannine Reckley, 62 Marion Street.

Donald Joseph Shimer, Eckhart, and Leatha Virginia Haines, 706 Baker Street.

'Balanced Budget' Topic Of Opinion Please On CBS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The Opinion Please Period, weekly division of the CBS School of the Air, is going to take on the question of "A Balanced Budget" when it goes on at 5 p. m. Friday. To carry on the discussion after a dramatization there will be four Colgate students, who are working for the government in Washington as a part of their course of study.

Glen H. Taylor of Idaho has been given the request to appear with answers for the questions of Meet the Press on MBC at 10 from a panel of four newspapermen.

This being fight night again via ABC at 10, there will appear on the schedule the names of Kid Gavilan and Joe Curico as the inside-of-ring principals. . . . Also in the way of sports is the billing by Bill Stern for NBC at 10:30 of Bucky Harris, New York Yankees manager.

Burl Ives, for the second of his live series after quite a season of recorded from records broadcasts, will have Morton Downey, who specializes in songs, for MBS at 8.

ABC has scheduled for 11:35 another in its series of recorded highlights of congressional committee hearings in Washington. This one is to be, or at least that is the way it is announced, the testimony before the Senate sub-committee on appropriations.

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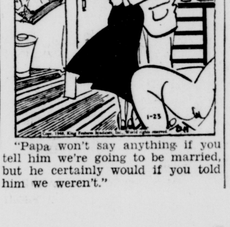
SALLY'S SALLIES



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By JOHN CROSBY

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John Crosby

To sum up the program as simply as possible, an author who has emitted a book is confronted on the a friendly critic who liked hisbook and, on the other, by a decidedly unfriendly critic who loathed it. In the middle is a moderator, John K. M. McCaffrey. First, the book is briefly summarized, sometimes by the author, sometimes by a critic, sometimes by Mr. McCaffrey. Then the friendly and unfriendly critic explain why they feel as they do. After that the author defends himself and his book. That's the way the program is supposed to go but it rarely ever does.

In the first place, the friendly critic frequently damns the book with such faint praise that the unfriendly critic leaps to its defense. Sometimes nobody defends the book except the author. In the second place, Mr. McCaffrey violates all the rules of the moderator profession by taking a violently partisan stand on each book and by inflaming the controversy rather than holding it in check. Since the relationship between an author and his book is at least as delicate as that between parent and child, this is extremely hard on authors. One author, Contran de Pochin, author of "Kabloona" became so enraged he walked out in the middle of the broadcast. Others have sounded as if they were on the verge of tears.

• — • — •

The critics vary from week to week but you're likely to find Merle Miller, former "Yank" writer and now an editor at Harpers, and Eugene O'Neill Jr., a Princeton professor, at opposite ends of the table. Mr. Miller, who was a rather intense young man in the Army, has been mellowed by civilian life but not much. Mr. O'Neill is a classical scholar of frightening erudition, who likes virtually nothing written since the birth of Christ.

Last Sunday, the book on the operating table was Marcia Davenport's "East Side West Side." I don't know what happened over there before the broadcast but Mrs. Davenport was fighting mad before anyone had dropped a single derogatory remark. Though the rules say she is supposed to sit there, hands in lap, quietly awaiting her turn at insult, while the critics do their devilish work, Mr. McCaffrey had great difficulty keeping her quiet right from the outset.

It's impossible to reproduce the air of chilly grandeur which Mrs. Davenport brought to this program. Just imagine, if you can, a lady author (a phrase Mrs. D. detests) who is both outraged and, at the same time, magnificently condescending and you get the idea. When Mr. Miller complained that Mrs. Davenport's heroine seemed to be taking a bath all the time, Mrs. Davenport replied frostily: "So is practically every other woman, y'know." There was just the faintest implication that Mr. Miller's female acquaintances had very likely never heard of bathtubs.

At another point, when Mr. McCaffrey was attempting to soothe her, she enunciated—I know that isn't the proper word but it somehow suggests the way Mrs. Davenport speaks: "I'm having a very good time."

"But that isn't allowed," objected Mr. McCaffrey. "You're supposed to be suffering."

"I do my suffering in private. Not over the air," said Mrs. Davenport with superb hauteur.

The part of the defending critic was taken on this occasion by Elissa Landi, the actress and sometimes author who is not one of the great critics of our time. Miss Landi's criticisms were cast at about the cocktail party level. "But didn't you feel everything was so RIGHT?" was one of her more coherent remarks.

It's misleading to suggest that "Author Meets The Critics" is only a hair-pulling contest. Only about half of it is, which is possibly a little too much. Nevertheless it is frequently literate, almost always entertaining, invariably informative. It helps arouse interest in books (though some of the books aren't worth the trouble) and it certainly deserves a sponsor which would give it a far wider audience. As a literary discussion it lacks the urbanity usually associated with books and the detachment that ought to accompany criticism. But if it had these qualities it probably wouldn't be such a good show.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Everywhere they hound us — Soon, this country will be as uncomfortable to live in as Russia!"

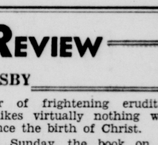
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

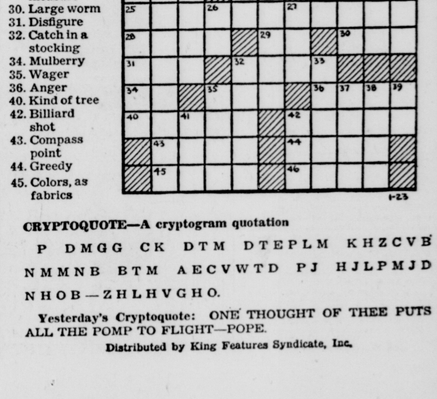
1. Girdle of silk
5. Vegetables
9. Dull pain
10. Root of the taro
11. Foreign
12. Take as one's own
14. Native of ancient Media
15. Constellation
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Silk waste
19. Balance (abbr.)
20. Blue and yellow macaw
23. Elevated train (shortened)
24. River (It.)
25. Period in history
28. Across
29. Type measure
30. Large worm
31. Disfigure
32. Catch in a stocking
34. Mulberry
35. Wager
36. Anger
40. Kind of tree
42. Billiard shot
43. Compass point
44. Greedy
45. Colors, as fabrics
46. Shades of a primary color

DOWN

1. Auction
2. Tart
3. Gloss
4. Female fowl
5. Jewel
6. Old Norse work
7. Fuss
8. Female singing voices
11. Part of "to be"
13. Claws
15. Indisposition
18. Over (poet.)
19. Kind of cheese
20. Fragrant smells
21. Valued again
22. Southwest wind
24. Close to
26. Gold (Heraldry)
27. Wine receptacle
32. Denominations
33. Serious
35. Foundation
37. Dry
38. Deities
39. Type measure
41. Spring month
42. Elevator cage



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

P DMGG CK DTM DTEPLM KHZCVB NMMNB BTM AECVWTD PJ HJLPMJD NHOB—ZHLHVGHO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE THOUGHT OF THEE PUTS ALL THE POMP TO FLIGHT—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Flirt Skirt

Marian Martin

Every teener's in a tiz about the new flirt skirt! Specially when it's a cutie-pie frock like Pattern 9280. Coyly lifted hem with suggestion of a ruffled petticoat is the latest!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9280 in teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE** cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

SEE the wonderful new-season styles! Get our MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! **FREE**—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Quick Quilties

Laura Wheeler

Solid comfort — these quilties! Such simple sewing you'll run up a pair in a jiffy. Use quilted fabric for quick results.

Just **THREE** pattern pieces for each slipper! Pattern 632; pattern in small, medium, large, extra large.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send **TWENTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME, ADDRESS** and **ZONE.**

Your NEW 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send **15 CENTS** and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are **FREE** instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

DEAR NOAH—ARE MOST BARGAIN SUITS MADE OF SALE CLOTH?
MRS IRVING FELDMAN
PATERSON, N. J.

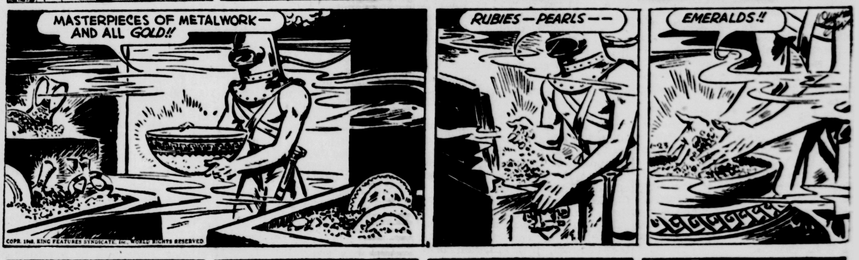
DEAR NOAH—ARE THE FATHERS ON TRINIDAD CALLED TRINIPADS?
T.V. RUGGLES
CUMBERLAND, MD.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

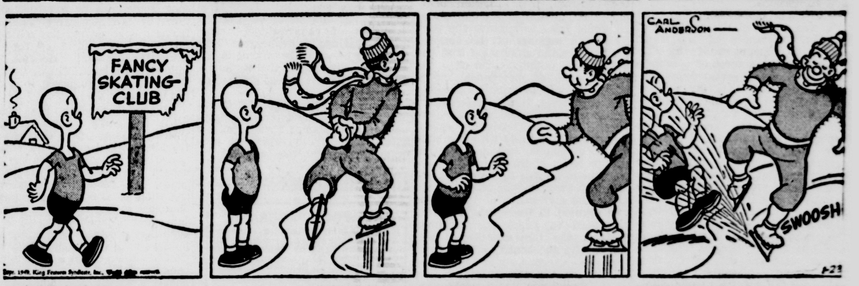
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY

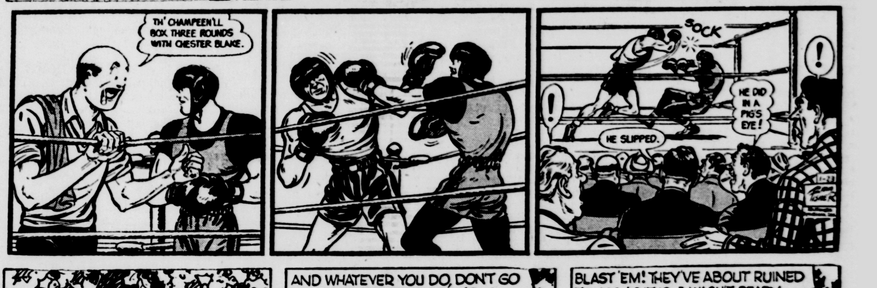


BUZ SAWYER

BARNEY & SNUFFY

ANNIE ROONEY

JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

Flirt Skirt

Marian Martin

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This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

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SEE the wonderful new-season styles! Get our **MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents** brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! **FREE**—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

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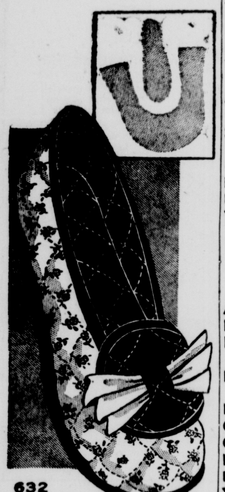

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Just **THREE** pattern pieces for each slipper! Pattern 632; pattern in small, medium, large, extra large.

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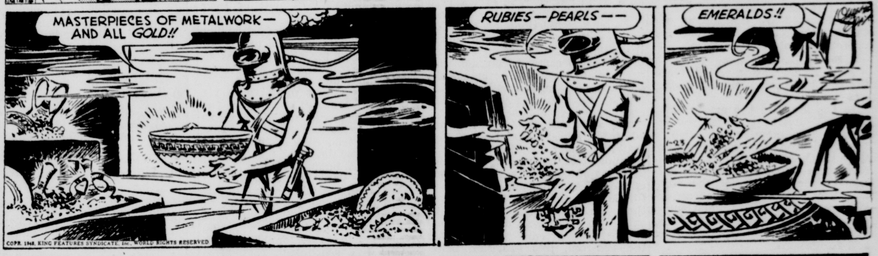
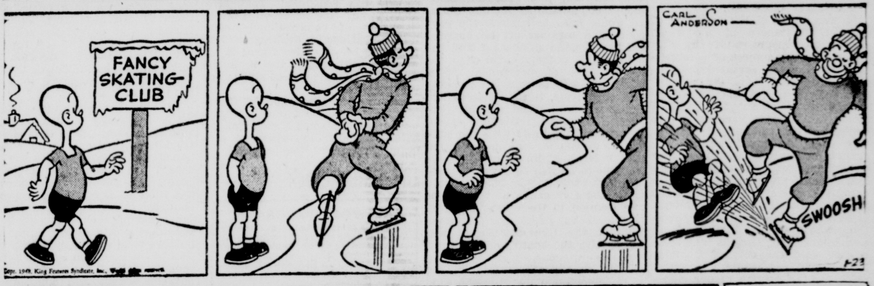
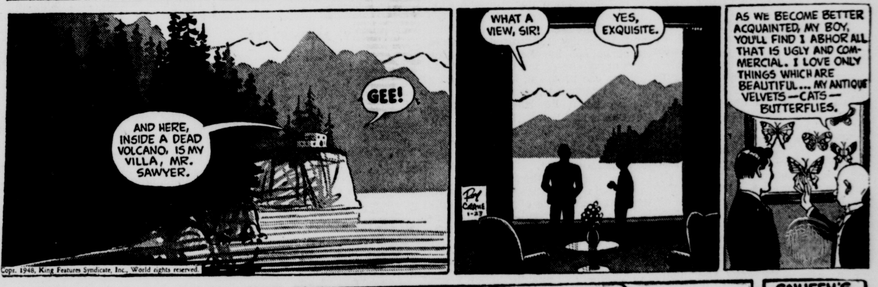


HENRY



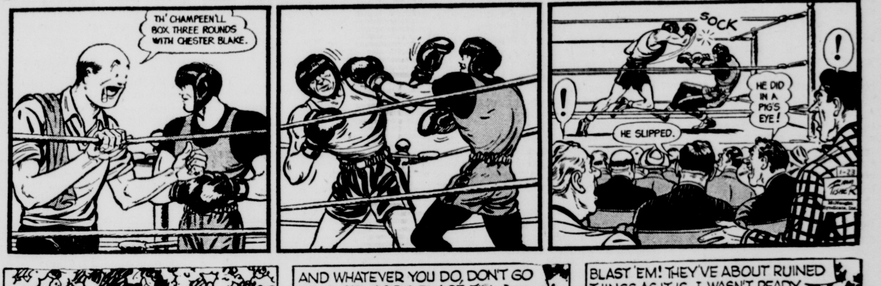
BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY & SNUFFY

ANNIE ROONEY

JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TEN room brick duplex; five rooms, bath each, furnace, vacant, $8,750. Opie Annan, 3669.

FIVE room furnished frame, very large lot, central, $4,500. Opie Annan, 3669.

SIX room frame, bath, furnace, garage, $3,900. Opie Annan, 3669.

BUSINESS AND DWELLING

LOCATED ON the Ellerslie Road is this combination Grocery and Gasoline Station with two modern apartments. A very desirable business location on a paved highway.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
20 SOUTH CENTRE STREET
PHONE 2676

GROCERY STORE and three room apartment, bath, 43 Bridge St., Ridgeley, W Va. $5,500.

FIVE ROOM bungalow, hot air furnace, oil burner, Carpenter Ave., Ridgeley, W Va., $4,700.

MODERN NEW bungalow, near Short Gap on Route 28. Possession at once, $6,750.

TEXACO GAS STATION and Grocery store, 1 mile north of Oldtown, Md., $7,300.

NEW SEVEN room concrete block and brick dwelling, 2 miles south of Rawlings on Route 220. Possession at once, $6,800. Also nine room house in same location, $6,800.

LOCATED IN Greenspring Valley—Store room and all stock, $1,650. Possession at once.

FOUR ROOM bungalow, Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley, W. Va. Possession at once, $4,000.

NEW FOUR room house, 1 mile south of Short Gap on Route 28, two acres ground, electric, well watered. Possession at once, $3,500.

ONE LOT in LaVale, 80x100, $1,050. Several Good Farms, Homes, Lots and Vacant Land for Sale
JEWELL & HUTTON, Realtors
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549 or 1033-W

NEW apartment house, modern, gas furnace. Walker Liller. Phone 569-W-1.

New LaVale Home

Located 600 ft. west police station, 250 ft. from National Highway, 4 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, automatic hot water heater, hot air heat, garage in basement.

PHONE 4354-M

NEW MODERN 4 room house, Potomac Park. Phone 2068-R.

MODERN Brick commercial and apartment building in city. Suitable: Doctor, Druggist or other business. $8,000 down balance like rent. Write Box 230-B, c/o Times-News.

NEW four room frame house, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electric, located Fairgrounds. Price $5,500. Phone 2832-J.

IMMEDIATE possession—Cresaptown section, Niners Drive, new 4 room bungalow, bath, gas, electric, furnace heat, concrete foundation, cement basement, front and side porches, large lot. Ideal home for small family. Special price for quick sale, $5,900. Lazarus & Treiber, Phone 3270. 28 N. Liberty St.

LOTS, Braddock Road, 80 ft. frontage, $495. Joining lots, $250 up. Terms. 1879-M.

SIX room brick, bath, furnace, central location, $5,750. Opie Annan, 3669.

48—ROOFING-SPOUTING

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Roof painting, repairing and ventilating. Alex Schute, 2258.

ROOFING, spouting, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone J. E. Twigg, 4598 or 2985-J

50—UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
623 Columbia Ave., Rear Phone 889

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old-crippled horses for Mink Feed. Samuel Nicosia, Route 7, Ingleside, Johnstown, Pa. Truman Wilt, Barton, Md.

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925.

TRANSMISSION and parts for 1932 Buick "8", series 80. Phone Frostburg 743-W-4 or Cumberland 838.

WANTED—Five, six room house, in city. Write Box 236-B, c/o Times-News.

53—WANTED TO RENT

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, South Cumberland. Box 229-B, c/o Times-News.

LADY wants three unfurnished rooms, bath, near Park St. Phone 932-W.

FOUR or five room house, on outskirts city. Call 1162-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED—five or six room house. Write Box 242-B, c/o Times-News.

54 WANTED SITUATIONS

PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers available. Tri-State Employment Commission, licensed. Phone 1861-M.

WANTED—Saturday work by college veteran. Phone 4956-M after 6 p. m.

WANTED — Housework by day. Phone 4590-J.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

A
HIGHER PRICE
For Your Car
Reliable Motors Co.
129-33 Harrison St.
Phone 61 Evenings 3732

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
433 S. Mechanic St
Phone 12

BUY NOW!
CLEANER CARS!
LOWER PRICES!
EASIER TERMS!

47 CHEV FLEETMASTER SEDAN	$1895
'47 FORD "6" 4 DR SEDAN	1695
46 CHEV FLEETMASTER TUDOR	1645
46 CHEV FLEETMASTER SEDAN	1695
42 CHRYSLER WIND SED	1295
42 PLYMOUTH 4 DR SEDAN	1095
42 CHEVROLET SPEC COACH	1045
42 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN	1195

BELOW SPRING PRICES!

41 CHEV SPECIAL COACH	995
41 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL SEDAN	995
41 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDANET	1195
40 CHEV DELUXE COACH	745
40 CHEV CLUB COUPE	895
40 PLYMOUTH DEL COACH	895
39 PONTIAC DEL SEDAN	795
38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	695
37 DODGE 4 DR SEDAN	450
37 CHEVROLET 4 DR SEDAN	495

18 TO 24 MOS TO PAY—YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN AS FULL FIRST PAYMENT

J & L Motors 136 S. Liberty
PHONE 1852 — OPEN NITES

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

MORTON LOAN CO.
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

• INSIST ON •
GENUINE FORD PARTS
Ford
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
S. George St., Cumberland, Phone 580

SCHADE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
COR N MECHANIC & VALLEY STS
TEL 500
DEPENDABLE REPAIRING

NEW TRUCK!
1948 G.M.C.
Cab & Chassis
Long Wheel Base
2 Speed Axle
NEVER USED
Will Take Car on Trade
304 S. CENTRE ST.

Trade In . . .

Your Old Instrument on a Good New One—at the
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
On Baltimore St., near Mechanic

WANTED!
Man or Woman . . .
For Stenographic and General Office Work.
Must have knowledge of Bookkeeping
BOX 235-B
c/o Times-News

LOOK!
WHAT ALL YOU CAN BUY AT THE
STEINLA MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH CARS
MACK TRUCKS - 2 to 45 TONS
AMERICAN BANTAM SUPER CARGO • TRAILERS
AMERICAN BANTAM UTILITY TRAILERS
OLIVER - CLETRAC FARM TRACTORS
OLIVER FARM MACHINERY
NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT
ELLINWOOD (BEAR CAT) GARDEN TRACTORS
PARTS AND SERVICE ON ALL
C. A. SMITH, Service Mgr.
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

REBUILT MOTOR BLOCKS

1933-36 Ford V-8	$124.95 Exchange
1937 Ford V-8	$127.95 Exchange
1939 Chevrolet	$114.95 Exchange
1941 Chevrolet Truck	$114.95 Exchange
1935-39 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1940 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1941 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1935-39 Dodge	$139.95 Exchange
1940 Dodge	$139.95 Exchange

10% DOWN — 15 MONTHS TO PAY
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Baltimore Street Phone 3700

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1947 Studebaker Sedan	1942 Pontiac Sedanet
1947 Plymouth Sedan	1941 Dodge Sedan
1947 Chevrolet Coach	1941 DeSoto Sedan
1947 Buick Sedan	1941 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Dodge Club Coupe	1941 Buick Sedanet
1946 Chevrolet Coach	1940 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe
1946 Chevrolet Aerosedan	1939 Pontiac Sedan
1946 Plymouth Club Coupe	1939 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedanet	1939 Plymouth Coupe
1942 Plymouth Sedan	1939 International Pickup

Terms and Trades Accepted
18 to 24 Months To Pay
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
218 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Coble Named Manager Of Greensburg Store

William C. Coble, 64 Pershing Street, assistant manager in the shoe department at Rosenbaum's for several years, left last Sunday to assume his new duties as manager of a recently opened shoe store in Greensburg, Pa.

Coble, whose home is in Greensboro, N. C., came to Cumberland about 12 years ago. He was employed at Peskin's prior to serving three and one half years in the Army during World War II.

During his residence here he was a member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, the Forty and Eight Club of the Legion, and Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ADDING MACHINES
Hand and Electric
Ankeney's 27 North Centre St.
"The Stationers of Cumberland"

10 POINT SELECT Nash DEALER
NOW IS A BAD TIME TO SELL
A VERY GOOD TIME TO BUY
SEE OUR SELECTIONS

1947 Nash "600" Sedan
1946 Nash "6" Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1942 Nash "600" Coach
1941 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sedan
1941 Nash "6" Sedan
1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Nash "600" Sedan
1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1939 Nash "8" Sedan
1940 Plymouth Coach
1939 Nash "6" Coupe
1937 Chrysler Sedan
1947 Nash "6" Sedan

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY
221 Glenn St. — Phone 2300

Tractors, Power Units, Power Farm Machinery, Farm Implements
COLLINS MOTOR SALES
Phone 822-J Baltimore Pike

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS
24 Hour Service
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 Baltimore St.

Maytag
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls All Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
35 N. Mechanic Phone 2672

Old Home Bumper Bread
Fresh Daily
AT YOUR GROCERY STORE

Buy With Confidence—
GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

Plywood used for making airplanes is as strong as some steel and lighter than aluminum.

Law Offices of Lewis M. Wilson
111 Union St., Cumberland, Md.
COURT NOTICE

The Allegany County Welfare Board vs. John Brode, Incompetent. No. 20492 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

In conformity with the Order of Court passed January 21st, 1948, in the above entitled Equity Case, upon the Petition of The Allegany County Welfare Board, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Gerald Brode of 307 Franklin Street, Cumberland, Maryland, will be appointed Committee for John Brode, Incompetent, to receive and handle for him such Old Age Assistance as may be granted to him by The Allegany County Welfare Board, unless cause is shown to the Court on or before February 3rd, 1948, at 11 o'clock A. M., why such appointment should not be made, provided at least five days' notice be given in some newspaper published in Allegany County before the time of said hearing.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER,
Chief Judge.

Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jan. 23

In the matter of the estate of Martha W. Stern, dec'd. No. 2730 in the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, this 20th day of January, 1948, by the Orphans Court for Allegany County, that the sales made and reported in the above cause by Loraine Eisenberg, executor of the last will and testament of Martha W. Stern, deceased, be, and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of February, 1948, provided a copy of this notice be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three consecutive weeks before the 13th day of February, 1948.

The report states that the amount of sales to be $1,200.00.

J. FRENCH VAN METER,
WILLIAM C. ABBOTT,
HUGH STEVENSON,
Judges Orphans Court.

True Copy, Test:
A. CHARLES STEWART,
Register of Wills.
Advertisement N—Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6

Cumberland Scout District Officers Elected For Year

Miles G. Thompson Again Heads Group

The Cumberland District, of Potomac Council Boy Scouts of America, re-elected Miles G. Thompson, chairman at a meeting Wednesday night and elected Dr. A. H. Hawkins, vice-chairman, and H. Vernon Adams, district commissioner.

Dr. Hawkins succeeds Roy W. Eves, and Adams succeeds James Thayer.

Six committes were appointed and also, a special committee that will prepare for the observance of Scout Week in February, 1949. The committees are:

Camping Activities — W. Donald Smith, chairman; Edward Bucey, James Perry, Ivan Hall and Oren Robertson. The group set a goal to have each scout attend summer camp for a minimum of six days during the summer season and plans to hold an outdoor event once each month.

George Sellers was appointed chairman of the Leadership Training Committee and will name his assistants later. The committee has a goal, one training course each six months of the year.

Francis T. Bell was named chairman of the Advancement Committee which has a goal to average one advancement in rank for each scout in the district. Others to serve on the committee are Marion T. Powers, who is in charge of the court of honor; Bernard Beck, William Barger, Richard D. Wagner, Charles Muir, William Allee and George Mahaney.

Robert L. Ebert will head the Organization and Extension Committee, assisted by Rev. David Watson and H. Vernon Adams. The committee set a goal of three new troops in the district, which now has 15; an increase of three cub packs; to secure 37 scouts and 18 scouters during the year.

H. Lee Silcox will head the Health and Safety Committee and Henry Price will serve on the Finance Committee.

The special committee which plans to prepare an outstanding event for the 1949's Scouting Week is headed by Victor D. Heisey who will be assisted by H. Vernon Adams, W. Donald Smith and A. Trago Brust, Jr.

Antioch Commandery

(Continued from Page 24)

Alvin O. Cook and W. Edgar Landefeld.

A history of "Freemasonry in Allegany County" by Benjamin F. Biser gives the following information on the organization of Antioch Commandery:

"As illustrating the activity of the fraternity in the county, and its tendency to a wider scope a movement was started towards the organization of a Commandery of Knights Templar, to be located in Cumberland and under date of August 26, 1871, a dispensation was granted to Antioch Commandery No. 6, K. T., which established as its meeting nights the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

"The dispensation was granted for such purpose by Charles H. Mann, grand commander, to D. A. Piper, D. Maxwell, C. W. Haller, John A. Ives, S. C. Burgess, J. H. Parrish, W. J. Piper, D. P. Welfly, C. H. Ohr, H. Bloomenour, H. J. Johnson, John Gephart, H. Nice, A. B. Turner, B. Barrett, J. S. Jamison, S. F. McBride, J. C. Kuhnle, A. McDonald, John H. Hall, Jr., F. J. S. Gorgas, Frank J. Kugler, Emanuel Corbett, W. T. Parrish, Thomas H. Kugler and J. E. Krebs.

"Companion C. H. Ohr received the Orders of Knighthood and was appointed eminent commander by Grand Commander Mann. Henry Bloomenour, generalissimo, H. J. Johnson, captain general. Other sir knights who received the orders were Henry Schriver, J. Haley, Thomas W. Shryer, Lewis A. A. Emmil, George M. Deetz, John Gebhart, of C., M. Miller, S. F. Ringgold, William J. Boyd. Sir Knight Deetz was appointed treasurer and W. J. Boyd, recorder, by order of Eminent Commander Ohr.

"January 14, 1873, a charter was granted and Antioch Commandery No. 6, K. T., was regularly dedicated and consecrated by the officers of the Grand Commandery at the Masonic Hall in Cumberland, upon which occasion Eminent Grand Commander Charles H. Mann was assisted by Sir Knights M. Miller, eminent grand generalissimo; E. T. Shultz, eminent grand captain general; J. A. Lynch, eminent grand prelate and others.

Man Is Injured, Truck Damaged Near Romney

A Winchester, Va., man was injured and the tractor-trailer he was driving was damaged when the vehicle skidded on the slippery highway on Route 50 four miles east of Romney, V. Va., yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

The driver, Robert R. Shepherd, 25, was treated by a Romney physician for a laceration on the forehead and bruises about the legs.

Trooper F. H. Tribett, who investigated, charged Shepherd with hazardous driving and the Winchester man was fined $10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to the charge at a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. E. Pownall.

The trooper said the vehicle was descending a hill when it skidded on an icy stretch at the edge of the road. The tractor was badly damaged when it struck a tree and the empty Elliott Motor Lines trailer broke loose from the tractor and traveled some 35 feet before stopping sideways in the road.

The charge was preferred, the trooper said, since the operator was driving too fast for the slippery condition of the road.

DEATHS

DOLLY CHILD DIES

Leo Webster Dolly, 5-month-old son of Earl and Genevieve Hamburg Dolly, Flintstone, died yesterday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock in Allegany Hospital where he was admitted yesterday at 11 a. m. He had been ill four days.

Also surviving are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamburg, Corriganville, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bell Dolly, Flintstone.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Glendale Brethren Church by the pastor, Rev. Howard Whitaker. Burial will be in Dolly Cemetery, near Flintstone.

MR. BARCHIESI RITES

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church here for Ottavio Barchiesi, 41, who died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 115 Oak Street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

For the past six years Mr. Barchiesi had been employed by Hirsch Brothers, dealers in wool and hides. He was born at Paliona, Rome, Italy, a son of the late John and Angelina (Luniori) Barchiesi.

Mr. Barchiesi was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Christopher Columbo Social Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nancy (Franze) Barchiesi, he is survived by a brother, Peter Barchiesi, Paliona, and a sister, Mrs. Salvorato Esposito, this city.

MRS. BREIGHNER RITES

A solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Agnes Matilda Breighner, 66, wife of William F. Breighner, 222 Grand Avenue, who died Tuesday in Allegany Hospital, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Daniel, Francis and Richard Mattingly and Charles, Leo and Gerald Breighner.

MR. ROSAMOND RITES

A funeral service for George Kimball Rosamond, 64, who died Tuesday at his home, 602 Greene Street, will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

East Gate Lodge No. 216, A. F. and A. M., will be in charge of rites at Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. McKENZIE DIES

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Lavina Machin McKenzie, wife of W. H. McKenzie, of near Finzel, Garrett County, died last night at the home of her son, Robert McKenzie, 2 Park Street, Frostburg, after a lingering illness.

She was a native of Garrett County, a daughter of the late John and Emma Machin. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Also surviving are five other sons, Fraderick, Frostburg, and Harold, Murrell, Albert and Richard, all of Garrett County; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Garrett County, 33 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Two brothers, Thomas Machin, Mt. Savage, and John Machin, Westernport, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Brand, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Henry Finzel, Frostburg, and Mrs. Fred Hare, Somerset, Pa., also survive.

The body is at the Robert McKenzie home here.

MRS. ELIZABETH LOWRY

Mrs. Elizabeth Surgin Lowry died early yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, 407 Washington Street, with whom she had resided since the death of her husband, Peter J. Lowry.

Mrs. Lowry was a former resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., where burial will take place tomorrow afternoon in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

JOHN BRENNAN KELLY

John Brennan Kelly, 65, a former Celanese employe, died yesterday at noon at his home in Narrows Park after an illness of one year. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsye Twigg Kelly; two brothers, Charles, this city, and Frank Kelly, Frostburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Dailey, Westernport, and Mrs. Nellie Park, Babberton, Ohio.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church and burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

MR. COOK RITES

A funeral service for Hearter Alvey Cook, 38, 26 Roberts Street, a Celanese engineer, who was killed when the car he was driving crashed near Slanesville, W. Va., Tuesday night, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. Kenneth Harrington, pastor of Pentacostal Holiness Church will officiate and burial will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Norman Lamp, Guy Williams, Luther Gray, Alfred Williams, Harold Jones and Charles Nester.

Testimony Completed In Arbitration Cases

Arbitration hearings on two disputes between Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, and the Celanese Corporation of America were completed here yesterday before Samuel A. Jaffe, Washington, D. C., and two other scheduled cases were withdrawn by the union.

Testimony was completed on cases involving vacations and on the transfer of men to the fast ripening process in the CA department.

Withdrawn by union request were cases involving an interpretation of the separation allowance clause in the contract and a case involving service.

Two cases submitted to arbitration for which hearings were scheduled February 2 and 3 will be held here February 3 and 4, it was announced.

Poles List 230,000 Among DPs In Germany

WARSAW (AP)—A total of 230,000 Poles are estimated to be in displaced persons camps and elsewhere in Germany.

Recent figures showed 40,000 men, 35,000 women and 30,000 children in the British zone; 105,000 in the American zone and 20,000 in the area occupied by the French.

Sanitary District

(Continued from Page 24)

trict Law, is empowered to appoint the commissioners for the District. Three are to be named.

Bonds will be issued against the credit of the County Commissioners, with interest rates up to four per cent annually. Maturity of bonds must not exceed 30 years, and the Sanitary District is solely responsible for redeeming them, either by taxation or fees from water rental etc. The commission is empowered to fix water rates, and to work out whatever tax assessment is necessary. The County is to collect the taxes along with the regular county and state tax charges.

Plan Early Action

It was not indicated last night when this action for the appointment of the commission will be taken, but some residents indicated a public meeting may be held to "talk over" recommendations to the County Commissioners for naming the sanitary District Commission, at an early date.

The balloting yesterday, ended a long discussion for the best means of providing LaVale with an adequate water system, and marked the first step toward a community effort to solve the porblem on a community-wide basis.

At the News office last night, scores of telephone calls were received and many expressed surprise that the voting was so close. Those who had opposed the plan were philisophical about it, and said, "well, maybe this will settle the water question."

County Prisoner

(Continued from Page 24)

and found McCusker on the third floor.

McCusker told officers he "just walked out of the hospital and got on a bus."

Returned to the jail around 5 p. m., McCusker was complaining that he had hurt his back and wanted a doctor or a chiropractor, but deputies decided he had enough attention for one day, and put him safely in a cell.

Sheriff Muir said last night "we are going to get rid of him as fast as we can before he gets any more bright ideas."

Deputy "Scotty" Orr made his trip to the House of Correction yesterday, without McCusker, but he took John F. Dean, of Frostburg, there to serve a six months sentence imposed by a Frostburg magistrate. On the way he was to drop off Joseph Koelker, who was ordered to go to Baltimore and live with his married daughter, when paroled in Circuit Court earlier this week.

Madge Meredith

(Continued From Page 1)

self, framed the kidnaping for $5,000 to discredit Miss Meredith and ruin her movie career after a dispute over a house in which the actress and Gianaclis each had an interest.

The other two men, Damon Klinkenberg, a cook, and James Hatfield, a former policeman, received jail terms of 60 and 30 days, respectively. Klinkenberg was convicted of assault, conspiracy and possession of a blackjack; Hatfield of blackjack possession alone.

Miss Meredith, whose real name is Marjorie Massow, had nothing to say to reporters today. After her conviction, she commented: "Well, no matter what my sentence may be, I am no worse off than I was before, under the influence of that domineering Greek."

Breaks Arm In Fall

James W. Rausch, 45, 314 Baltimore Avenue, was treated in Allegany Hospital yesterday for a fractured arm suffered in a fall.

Glenn Bruce Piper, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper, Route 1, Ridgeley, was treated in Memorial yesterday afternoon after his right arm was caught in a washing machine wringer.

To Enclose Porch

O. J. Swartley, 119 Grand Avenue, secured a permit in the city engineer's office yesterday to enclose a porch at 212 Seymour Street with frame walls covered with asbestos shingles.

The enclosure will be 9 feet high, measuring 6½ by 7½ feet. Work will be done by A. L. Will at an estimated cost of $100.

Deed Filed

A deed was filed at the office of the clerk of court yesterday, conveying a property on Henderson Avenue from Charles L. Nestor and Fern M. Nestor, to the Cement Products Company, for approximately $11,000.

Decree Granted

A divorce decree was signed in Circuit Court yesterday by Chief Judge William A. Huster, in the case of Frederick A. Frenzel vs. Margaret L. Frenzel. He was ordered by the Court to pay $20 per week for the support of their child.

Zero Temperature And Snow Reported

Fresh snow and zero temperature were reported in Garrett County last night and the weatherman predicted much colder weather and snow flurries for Western Maryland today.

From three to four inches of snow fell in Garrett County before noon yesterday and another inch was on the ground at 11:30 p. m., after snow started falling again at 10 o'clock.

Main roads west of Frostburg in Garrett County were reported open, despite high winds, but they were icy in spots although cindered.

H. C. Buckingham, state forester, said that if snow falling in Western Maryland continues, slopes in the New Germany Recreation Area will offer "fair skiing" for the first weekend this season.

A check indicated three inches of base snow and four inches of top snow, with the surface powdery.

"This is the first report we've had for fair skiing this year," Buckingham said. "Of course, you can't call this really good because the snow is not deep enough."

Conditions probably will be the same throughout Garrett County as in New Germany this weekend, he added.

Aside from the zero temperature reported at Grantsville at 11 p. m., the temperature in Cumberland at the same hour was reported at 18. At Deal, Pa., it was 10 and snowing and at Thomas, W. Va., it was 18 and snowing.

Boys 4-H Federation Elects 1948 Officers

The Allegany County Boys 4-H Club Federation met last night, elected officers and made plans for the annual Round-Up program to be held in March at Fort Hill High School.

William Kennedy, LaVale, was elected president, succeeding Perry Shryock. Harry Johnson, Willow Brook Road was named vice-president, succeeding Kennedy. Perry Shryock was elected secretary succeeding Darrel Baker, Union Grove. William Heavener, Union Grove, was chosen publicity officer, succeeding William Hardesty.

Joseph M. Steger, assistant county farm agent said the meting held at the County Agent's office was well attended, and the boys showed considerable interest in plans for the annual Round-Up, a day of recreation, games and refreshments.

The boys will pay for refreshments on the basis of one cent for each three inches of their individual height. Another meeting is planned for late February, Steger said.

College Scholarships Open To Seniors

Seniors of Allegany County High Schools will be given an opportunity to enter one of the many nationally known colleges shortly through examinations to be conducted in the county.

Free schooling on the merit system is being offered to boys by Rensaeler Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Union College and Colgate College.

For girls there are scholarships to Vassar, Randolph Macon, Wellesley, Beaver, Pembroke, Wilson, Simmons College, Western College and Goucher College.

Openings for both boys and girls are offered at Bard-Avon College, Rockford College, Swarthmore, Cornell, Tufts, Bates, Rollins College, and University of Chicago.

Girl Hit In Mouth With Bowling Ball

Miss Pauline Corns, 14, Huntington, W. Va., a student at the Deaf and Dumb School, Romney, W. Va., was admitted to Memorial Hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday with severe injuries about her face and mouth.

Attaches said the girl stated she had been setting pins for a group which was bowling, and while she was bending over the pins, some one threw a ball which hit her in the mouth. Her tongue was badly lacerated and several teeth were knocked out.

Zion Methodist

(Continued from Page 24)

The pastor said the sanctuary will seat about 200 persons, adding that folding doors will be provided in the rear, opening into the parish hall and providing additional seating space for 100 more.

WSCS Donates $500

He said construction will begin in the early spring, and that it is hoped that the new church will be ready for use by late summer. The membership of Zion Methodist numbers about 120 at present.

The WSCS of the church recently donated $500 to the building fund.

Rev. Mr. Bready is pastor of Union Grove Methodist Circuit, which includes Zion Church; Pleasant Grove Church on the Baltimore Pike; Elliott Memorial Church, Hazen Road, and Centenary Church, Bedford Road near the state line.

Rev. Robert Parker, a native of Cumberland and now pastor of Northwood Methodist Church in Baltimore, was pastor of Union Grove Circuit when Zion Church was organized in 1940. His successors were Rev. A. O. Osteen, now pastor of a church near Washington, D. C.; Rev. William Merchant and Rev. Mr. Bready, who assumed the pastorate in the summer of 1945.

Kiwanians Urged

(Continued from Page 24)

Hale said Kiwanis has a "rich heritage, an active present and a glowing future—truly we deserve our motto—'We Build.' May we as individuals always live up to that motto."

A past lieutenant governor's pin was presented to Hale by D. Lindley Sloan, first president of the Cumberland club, who praised the former's work in the district as well as with the local club.

The pin always is presented to past lieutenant governors at the mid-year conference—held this past Sunday and Monday at Virginia Beach, Va., but Hale was unable to attend and the pin was sent here for presentation to him.

Cod liver oil is being used frequently to make hens lay more eggs.

Division Heads Are Elected By Rubber Workers

Local 26 Delegates To Attend Wage Meet

The election of seven division chairmen for Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, one member of the executive board and five representatives to the District 1, URCLPWA Council was announced yesterday afternoon by Bernard J. Beck, chairman of the election committee.

Division Chairmen — 1. Patrick Zembower, 2. Arthur Robison, 3. P. I. Hamilton, 4. Leonard Robertson, 5. W. E. Plummer, 6. R. T. Layman and 7. Raymond C. Burkhart. (Robison, Robertson, Layman and Burkhart were re-elected.)

Executive Board—Ralph C. Beard, a former president of the local.

District 1 Delegates

District 1 Council — Raymond Burkhart, Ralph C. Beard, A. E. Johnson, John F. Chisholm and W. E. Plummer.

The election committee composed of Beck, R. J. Krieger, E. O. Robinson, E. L. Walsh and R. D. Frankfort, began counting the mailed ballots early Wednesday morning and ended the tally yesterday at 3:15 p. m.

The election of other officers of the local will be held in May.

URCLPWA-CIO strategy on demands to be made soon for a general wage increase in the rubber industry will be formulated at a meeting of the union's policy committee to be held February 7 and 8 in Cleveland, Ohio.

To Plan Wage Policy

A. E. Johnson, Local 26 president, and Raymond Burkhart, a member of the local's negotiating committee, will represent the Kelly local at the conference.

Johnson said the meeting is being called by the international union to decide the general policy to be followed in seeking the wage boost.

Local 26 announced Wednesday that it will notify the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company soon that the union wishes to open negotiations on a general increase. The general wage scale there is subject to negotiations upon a 60-day notice.

The rubber industry was granted an 11½ cent general wage increase last March.

Driver Students To Operate Cars

The automobile driving course being taught at Fort Hill and Allegany High Schools here will take on new interest today when the students begin actual operation of dual-control automobiles.

The vehicles, which are equipped so the teacher may take over control of the machine at any time the student meets difficulty, will be presented to Principals Ralph Webster, of Allegany, and Victor Heisey, Fort Hill, today on the Campobello campus.

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that actual driving lessons will begin and said it is his understanding that the vehicles are being loaned to the two schools by the Eller Chevrolet Company, this city.

Frederic W. Eller, manager of the local Chevrolet Company, will present the two principals with keys to the two vehicles this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The driving course was started in this county at the beginning of the present school year, but until now has been devoted to the study of attitude of the driver, operation methods and state laws.

Trooper Harry Bosley, Maryland State Police, addressed the driver-course students at Allegany last week and told them of the hazards of driving and the necessary care and precaution to prevent accidents on the highways.

Father Benedict Will Mark 82nd Birthday

Rev. Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., who has been a patient in Allegany Hospital for several weeks, returned to SS. Peter and Paul Monastery here yesterday.

Father Benedict, who is senior priest of the Pittsburgh province of the Capuchin order both in point of age and ordination, will celebrate his 82nd birthday tomorrow.

Historical Pageant

(Continued from Page 6)

Pickersgill by Mrs. James Bishop; Betsy Patterson by Mrs. Charles Helmrich; Wallis Warfield, Mrs. John Wilkinson; Barbara Fritchie, Mrs. Morgan Smith; Margaret Brent, Mrs. Benjamin Wright; Judith Catchpole, Mrs. Harry Deal; Anna Ella Carroll, Mrs. Edward Kendall.

In 1656 there was a jury of women impanelled to try Judith Catchpole. There were only eleven on the jury and this was portrayed by Mrs. Lloyd Buchanon, Mrs. Jack Towler, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. John Deetz, Mrs. David Sigel, Mrs. Harold MacMannis, Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. Harry Deal, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Helmrich, Mrs. Kendall.

At the conclusion of the program, "Maryland, My Maryland" was sung by Mrs. Harry G. Parker. After which the performers in the pageant paraded among the guests exhibiting their gowns and Mrs. Gower gave a detailed discription of the gowns. She also said a few of the "attics" from which they came were Miss Lowndes', Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer's and the "Avirett Trunk Room."

Punch and fruit cake were served by the hostess with Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum presiding at the punch bowl.

Arbitrator Rules

(Continued from Page 24)

The company, he said, acknowledged an error was made when another worker was permanently assigned to the job from which Mr. Thomas had been furloughed, but it is not the error that is in question but "whether Fred Thomas would have worked for the period stipulated in the issue."

47—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TEN room brick duplex; five rooms, bath each, furnace, vacant, $8,750. Opie Annan, 3669.

FIVE room furnished frame, very large lot, central, $4,500. Opie Annan, 3669.

SIX room frame, bath, furnace, garage, $3,900. Opie Annan, 3669.

BUSINESS AND DWELLING

LOCATED ON the Ellerslie Road is this combination Grocery and Gasoline Station with two modern apartments. A very desirable business location on a paved highway.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
20 SOUTH CENTRE STREET
PHONE 2676

GROCERY STORE and three room apartment, bath, 43 Bridge St., Ridgeley, W. Va., $5,500.

FIVE ROOM bungalow, hot air furnace, oil burner, Carpenter Ave., Ridgeley, W Va., $4,700.

MODERN NEW bungalow, near Short Gap on Route 28. Possession at once, $6,750.

TEXACO GAS STATION and Grocery store, 1 mile north of Oldtown, Md., $7,300.

NEW SEVEN room concrete block and brick dwelling, 2 miles south of Rawlings on Route 220. Possession at once, $6,800. Also nine room house in same location, $6,800.

LOCATED IN Greenspring Valley—Store room and all stock, $1,650. Possession at once.

FOUR ROOM bungalow, Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley, W. Va. Possession at once, $4,000.

NEW FOUR room house, 1 mile south of Short Gap on Route 28, two acres ground, electric, well watered. Possession at once, $3,500.

ONE LOT in LaVale, 80x100, $1,050. Several Good Farms, Homes, Lots and Vacant Land for Sale
JEWELL & HUTTON, Realtors
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549 or 1033-W

NEW apartment house, modern, gas furnace. Walker Liller. Phone 569-W-1.

New LaVale Home

Located 600 ft. west police station, 250 ft. from National Highway, 4 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, automatic hot water heater, hot air heat, garage in basement.

PHONE 4354-M

NEW MODERN 4 room house, Potomac Park. Phone 2008-R.

MODERN Brick commercial and apartment building in city. Suitable: Doctor, Druggist or other business. $8,000 down balance like rent. Write Box 230-B, c/o Times-News.

NEW four room frame house, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electric, located Fairgrounds. Price $5,500. Phone 2832-J.

IMMEDIATE possession—Cresaptown section, Niners Drive, new 4 room bungalow, bath, gas, electric, furnace heat, concrete foundation, cement basement, front and side porches, large lot. Ideal home for small family. Special price for quick sale, $5,900. Lazarus & Treiber, Phone 3270. 28 N. Liberty St.

LOTS, Braddock Road, 80 ft. frontage, $495. Joining lots, $250 up. Terms. 1879-M.

SIX room brick, bath, furnace, central location, $5,750. Opie Annan, 3669.

48—ROOFING-SPOUTING

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Roof painting, repairing and ventilating. Alex Schute, 2258.

ROOFING, spouting, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone J. E. Twigg, 4598 or 2985-J.

50—UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING

BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
623 Columbia Ave., Rear Phone 889

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old-crippled horses for Mink Feed. Samuel Nicosia, Route 7, Ingleside, Johnstown, Pa. Truman Wilt, Barton, Md.

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925.

TRANSMISSION and parts for 1932 Buick "8", series 80. Phone Frostburg 743-W-4 or Cumberland 838.

WANTED—Five, six room house, in city. Write Box 236-B, c/o Times-News.

53—WANTED TO RENT

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, South Cumberland. Box 229-B, c/o Times-News.

LADY wants three unfurnished rooms, bath, near Park St. Phone 932-W.

FOUR or five room house, on outskirts city. Call 1162-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED—five or six room house. Write Box 242-B, c/o Times-News.

54 WANTED SITUATIONS

PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers available. Tri-State Employment Commission, licensed. Phone 1861-M.

WANTED—Saturday work by college veteran. Phone 4956-M after 6 p. m.

WANTED — Housework by day. Phone 4590-J.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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42 CHEVROLET SPEC COACH	1045
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40 PLYMOUTH DEL COACH	895
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38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	695
37 DODGE 4 DR SEDAN	450
37 CHEVROLET 4 DR SEDAN	495

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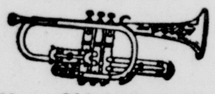
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1935-39 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1940 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1941 Plymouth	$134.95 Exchange
1935-39 Dodge	$139.95 Exchange
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

1947 Studebaker Sedan	1942 Pontiac Sedanet
1947 Plymouth Sedan	1941 Dodge Sedan
1947 Chevrolet Coach	1941 DeSoto Sedan
1947 Buick Sedan	1941 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Dodge Club Coupe	1941 Buick Sedanet
1946 Chevrolet Coach	1940 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe
1946 Chevrolet Aerosedan	1939 Pontiac Sedan
1946 Plymouth Club Coupe	1939 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedanet	1939 Plymouth Coupe
1942 Plymouth Sedan	1939 International Pickup

Terms and Trades Accepted
18 to 24 Months To Pay
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
218 N. Mechanic St. — Phone 395

Coble Named Manager Of Greensburg Store

William C. Coble, 64 Pershing Street, assistant manager in the shoe department at Rosenbaum's for several years, left last Sunday to assume his new duties as manager of a recently opened shoe store in Greensburg, Pa.

Coble, whose home is in Greensboro, N. C., came to Cumberland about 12 years ago. He was employed at Peskin's prior to serving three and one half years in the Army during World War II.

During his residence here he was a member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, the Forty and Eight Club of the Legion, and Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks.

54-A—DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ADDING MACHINES
Hand and Electric
Ankeney's — 27 North Centre St.
"The Stationers of Cumberland"

10 POINT SELECT Nash DEALER
NOW IS A BAD TIME TO SELL
A VERY GOOD TIME TO BUY
SEE OUR SELECTIONS

1947 Nash "600" Sedan
1946 Nash "6" Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1942 Nash "600" Coach
1941 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sedan
1941 Nash "6" Sedan
1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Nash "600" Sedan
1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1939 Nash "8" Sedan
1940 Plymouth Coach
1939 Nash "6" Coupe
1937 Chrysler Sedan
1947 Nash "6" Sedan

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY
221 Glenn St. — Phone 2300

Tractors, Power Units, Power Farm Machinery, Farm Implements
COLLINS MOTOR SALES
Phone 822-J — Baltimore Pike
CASE

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS
24 Hour Service
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 Baltimore St.

Maytag
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls All Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
35 N. Mechanic — Phone 2672

Old Home **Bumper Bread** Fresh Daily
AT YOUR GROCERY STORE

Buy With Confidence—
GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
305 S. Centre St. — Phone 1444

Law Offices of Lewis M. Wilson
111 Union St., Cumberland, Md.
COURT NOTICE

The Allegany County Welfare Board vs. John Brode, Incompetent. No. 20492 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

In conformity with the Order of Court passed January 21st, 1948, in the above entitled Equity Case, upon the Petition of The Allegany County Welfare Board, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Gerald Brode of 307 Franklin Street, Cumberland, Maryland, will be appointed Committee for John Brode, Incompetent, to receive and handle for him such Old Age Assistance as may be granted to him by The Allegany County Welfare Board, unless cause is shown to the Court on or before February 3rd, 1948, at 11 o'clock A. M., why such appointment should not be made, provided at least five days' notice be given in some newspaper published in Allegany County before the time of said hearing.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER,
Chief Judge.

Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement — N-Jan. 23

In the matter of the estate of Martha W. Stern, dec'd. No. 2730 in the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, this 20th day of January, 1948, by the Orphans Court for Allegany County, that the sales made and reported in the above cause by Loraine Eisenberg, executor of the last will and testament of Martha W. Stern, deceased, be, and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of February, 1948, provided a copy of this notice be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three consecutive weeks before the 13th day of February, 1948.

The report states that the amount of sales to be $1,200.00.

J. FRENCH VAN METER,
WILLIAM C. ABBOTT,
HUGH STEVENSON,
Judges Orphans Court.

True Copy, Test:
A. CHARLES STEWART,
Register of Wills.
Advertisement — N—Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6

Cumberland Scout District Officers Elected For Year

Miles G. Thompson Again Heads Group

The Cumberland District, of Potomac Council Boy Scouts of America, re-elected Miles G. Thompson, chairman at a meeting Wednesday night and elected Dr. A. H. Hawkins, vice-chairman, and H. Vernon Adams, district commissioner.

Dr. Hawkins succeeds Roy W. Eves, and Adams succeeds James Thayer.

Six committes were appointed and also, a special committee that will prepare for the observance of Scout Week in February, 1949. The committees are:

Camping Activities — W. Donald Smith, chairman; Edward Bucey, James Perry, Ivan Hall and Oren Robertson. The group set a goal to have each scout attend summer camp for a minimum of six days during the summer season and plans to hold an outdoor event once each month.

George Sellers was appointed chairman of the Leadership Training Committee and will name his assistants later. The committee has a goal, one training course each six months of the year.

Francis T. Bell was named chairman of the Advancement Committee which has a goal to average one advancement in rank for each scout in the district. Others to serve on the committee are Marion T. Powers, who is in charge of the court of honor; Bernard Beck, William Barger, Richard D. Wagner, Charles Muir, William Allee and George Mahaney.

Robert L. Ebert will head the Organization and Extension Committee, assisted by Rev. David Watson and H. Vernon Adams. The committee set a goal of three new troops in the district, which now has 15; an increase of three cub packs; to secure 37 scouts and 18 scouters during the year.

H. Lee Silcox will head the Health and Safety Committee and Henry Price will serve on the Finance Committee.

The special committee which plans to prepare an outstanding event for the 1949's Scouting Week is headed by Victor D. Heisey who will be assisted by H. Vernon Adams, W. Donald Smith and A. Trago Brust, Jr.

Antioch Commandery

(Continued from Page 24)

Alvin O. Cook and W. Edgar Landefeld.

A history of "Freemasonry in Allegany County" by Benjamin F. Biser gives the following information on the organization of Antioch Commandery:

"As illustrating the activity of the fraternity in the county, and its tendency to a wider scope a movement was started towards the organization of a Commandery of Knights Templar, to be located in Cumberland and under date of August 26, 1871, a dispensation was granted to Antioch Commandery No. 6, K. T., which established as its meeting nights the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

"The dispensation was granted for such purpose by Charles H. Mann, grand commander, to D. A. Piper, D. Maxwell, C. W. Haller, John A. Ives, S. C. Burgess, J. H. Parrish, W. J. Piper, D. P. Welfly, C. H. Ohr, H. Bloomenour, H. J. Johnson, John Gephart, H. Nice, A. B. Turner, B. Barrett, J. S. Jamison, S. F. McBride, J. C. Kuhnle, A. McDonald, John H. Hall, Jr., F. J. S. Gorgas, Frank J. Kugler, Emanuel Corbett, W. T. Parrish, Thomas H. Kugler and J. E. Krebs.

"Companion C. H. Ohr received the Orders of Knighthood and was appointed eminent commander by Grand Commander Mann. Henry Bloomenour, generalissimo, H. J. Johnson, captain general. Other sir knights who received the orders were Henry Schriver, J. Haley, Thomas W. Shryer, Lewis A. A. Emmil, George M. Deetz, John Gebhart, of C., M. Miller, S. F. Ringgold, William J. Boyd. Sir Knight Deetz was appointed treasurer and W. J. Boyd, recorder, by order of Eminent Commander Ohr.

"January 14, 1873, a charter was granted and Antioch Commandery No. 6, K. T., was regularly dedicated and consecrated by the officers of the Grand Commandery at the Masonic Hall in Cumberland, upon which occasion Eminent Grand Commander Charles H. Mann was assisted by Sir Knights M. Miller, eminent grand generalissimo; E. T. Shultz, eminent grand captain general; J. A. Lynch, eminent grand prelate and others.

Plywood used for making airplanes is as strong as some steel and lighter than aluminum.

Man Is Injured, Truck Damaged Near Romney

A Winchester, Va., man was injured and the tractor-trailer he was driving was damaged when the vehicle skidded on the slippery highway on Route 50 four miles east of Romney, V. Va., yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

The driver, Robert R. Shepherd, 25, was treated by a Romney physician for a laceration on the forehead and bruises about the legs.

Trooper F. H. Tribett, who investigated, charged Shepherd with hazardous driving and the Winchester man was fined $10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to the charge at a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. E. Pownall.

The trooper said the vehicle was descending a hill when it skidded on an icy stretch at the edge of the road. The tractor was badly damaged when it struck a tree and the empty Elliott Motor Lines trailer broke loose from the tractor and traveled some 35 feet before stopping sideways in the road.

The charge was preferred, the trooper said, since the operator was driving too fast for the slippery condition of the road.

DEATHS

DOLLY CHILD DIES

Leo Webster Dolly, 5-month-old son of Earl and Genevieve Hamburg Dolly, Flintstone, died yesterday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock in Allegany Hospital where he was admitted yesterday at 11 a. m. He had been ill four days.

Also surviving are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamburg, Corriganville, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bell Dolly, Flintstone.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Glendale Brethren Church by the pastor, Rev. Howard Whitaker. Burial will be in Dolly Cemetery, near Flintstone.

MR. BARCHIESI RITES

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church here for Ottavio Barchiesi, 41, who died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 115 Oak Street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

For the past six years Mr. Barchiesi had been employed by Hirsch Brothers, dealers in wool and hides. He was born at Paliona, Rome, Italy, a son of the late John and Angelina (Luniori) Barchiesi.

Mr. Barchiesi was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Christopher Columbo Social Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nancy (Franze) Barchiesi, he is survived by a brother, Peter Barchiesi, Paliona, and a sister, Mrs. Salvorato Esposito, this city.

MRS. BREIGHNER RITES

A solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Agnes Matilda Breighner, 66, wife of William F. Breighner, 222 Grand Avenue, who died Tuesday in Allegany Hospital, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Daniel, Francis and Richard Mattingly and Charles, Leo and Gerald Breighner.

MR. ROSAMOND RITES

A funeral service for George Kimball Rosamond, 64, who died Tuesday at his home, 602 Greene Street, will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

East Gate Lodge No. 216, A. F. and A. M., will be in charge of rites at Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. McKENZIE DIES

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Lavina Machin McKenzie, wife of W. H. McKenzie, of near Finzel, Garrett County, died last night at the home of her son, Robert McKenzie, 2 Park Street, Frostburg, after a lingering illness.

She was a native of Garrett County, a daughter of the late John and Emma Machin. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Also surviving are five other sons, Fraderick, Frostburg, and Harold, Murrell, Albert and Richard, all of Garrett County; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Garrett County, 33 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Two brothers, Thomas Machin, Mt. Savage, and John Machin, Westernport, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Brand, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Henry Finzel, Frostburg, and Mrs. Fred Hare, Somerset, Pa., also survive.

The body is at the Robert McKenzie home here.

MRS. ELIZABETH LOWRY

Mrs. Elizabeth Surgin Lowry died early yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, 407 Washington Street, with whom she had resided since the death of her husband, Peter J. Lowry.

Mrs. Lowry was a former resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., where burial will take place tomorrow afternoon in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

JOHN BRENNAN KELLY

John Brennan Kelly, 65, a former Celanese employe, died yesterday at noon at his home in Narrows Park after an illness of one year. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsye Twigg Kelly; two brothers, Charles, this city, and Frank Kelly, Frostburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Dailey, Westernport, and Mrs. Nellie Park, Babberton, Ohio.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church and burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

MR. COOK RITES

A funeral service for Hearter Alvey Cook, 38, 26 Roberts Street, a Celanese engineer, who was killed when the car he was driving crashed near Slanesville, W. Va., Tuesday night, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. Kenneth Harrington, pastor of Pentacostal Holiness Church will officiate and burial will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Norman Lamp, Guy Williams, Luther Gray, Alfred Williams, Harold Jones and Charles Nester.

Testimony Completed In Arbitration Cases

Arbitration hearings on two disputes between Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, and the Celanese Corporation of America were completed here yesterday before Samuel A. Jaffe, Washington, D. C., and two other scheduled cases were withdrawn by the union.

Testimony was completed on cases involving vacations and on the transfer of men to the fast ripening process in the CA department.

Withdrawn by union request were cases involving an interpretation of the separation allowance clause in the contract and a case involving service.

Two cases submitted to arbitration for which hearings were scheduled February 2 and 3 will be held here February 3 and 4, it was announced.

Poles List 230,000 Among DPs In Germany

WARSAW (AP)—A total of 230,000 Poles are estimated to be in displaced persons camps and elsewhere in Germany.

Recent figures showed 40,000 men, 35,000 women and 30,000 children in the British zone; 105,000 in the American zone and 20,000 in the area occupied by the French.

Sanitary District

(Continued from Page 24)

trict Law, is empowered to appoint the commissioners for the District. Three are to be named.

Bonds will be issued against the credit of the County Commissioners, with interest rates up to four per cent annually. Maturity of bonds must not exceed 30 years, and the Sanitary District is solely responsible for redeeming them, either by taxation or fees from water rental etc. The commission is empowered to fix water rates, and to work out whatever tax assessment is necessary. The County is to collect the taxes along with the regular county and state tax charges.

Plan Early Action

It was not indicated last night when this action for the appointment of the commission will be taken, but some residents indicated a public meeting may be held to "talk over" recommendations to the County Commissioners for naming the sanitary District Commission, at an early date.

The balloting yesterday, ended a long discussion for the best means of providing LaVale with an adequate water system, and marked the first step toward a community effort to solve the porblem on a community-wide basis.

At the News office last night, scores of telephone calls were received and many expressed surprise that the voting was so close. Those who had opposed the plan were philisophical about it, and said, "well, maybe this will settle the water question."

County Prisoner

(Continued from Page 24)

and found McCusker on the third floor.

McCusker told officers he "just walked out of the hospital and got on a bus."

Returned to the jail around 5 p. m., McCusker was complaining that he had hurt his back and wanted a doctor or a chiropractor, but deputies decided he had enough attention for one day, and put him safely in a cell.

Sheriff Muir said last night "we are going to get rid of him as fast as we can before he gets any more bright ideas."

Deputy "Scotty" Orr made his trip to the House of Correction yesterday, without McCusker, but he took John F. Dean, of Frostburg, there to serve a six months sentence imposed by a Frostburg magistrate. On the way he was to drop off Joseph Koelker, who was ordered to go to Baltimore and live with his married daughter, when paroled in Circuit Court earlier this week.

Madge Meredith

(Continued From Page 1)

self, framed the kidnaping for $5,000 to discredit Miss Meredith and ruin her movie career after a dispute over a house in which the actress and Gianaclis each had an interest.

The other two men, Damon Klinkenberg, a cook, and James Hatfield, a former policeman, received jail terms of 60 and 30 days, respectively. Klinkenberg was convicted of assault, conspiracy and possession of a blackjack; Hatfield of blackjack possession alone.

Miss Meredith, whose real name is Marjorie Massow, had nothing to say to reporters today. After her conviction, she commented: "Well, no matter what my sentence may be, I am no worse off than I was before, under the influence of that domineering Greek."

Breaks Arm In Fall

James W. Rausch, 45, 314 Baltimore Avenue, was treated in Allegany Hospital yesterday for a fractured arm suffered in a fall.

Glenn Bruce Piper, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper, Route 1, Ridgeley, was treated in Memorial yesterday afternoon after his right arm was caught in a washing machine wringer.

To Enclose Porch

O. J. Swartley, 119 Grand Avenue, secured a permit in the city engineer's office yesterday to enclose a porch at 212 Seymour Street with frame walls covered with asbestos shingles.

The enclosure will be 9 feet high, measuring 6½ by 7½ feet. Work will be done by A. L. Will at an estimated cost of $100.

Deed Filed

A deed was filed at the office of the clerk of court yesterday, conveying a property on Henderson Avenue from Charles L. Nestor and Fern M. Nestor, to the Cement Products Company, for approximately $11,000.

Decree Granted

A divorce decree was signed in Circuit Court yesterday by Chief Judge William A. Huster, in the case of Frederick A. Frenzel vs. Margaret L. Frenzel. He was ordered by the Court to pay $20 per week for the support of their child.

Zero Temperature And Snow Reported

Fresh snow and zero temperature were reported in Garrett County last night and the weatherman predicted much colder weather and snow flurries for Western Maryland today.

From three to four inches of snow fell in Garrett County before noon yesterday and another inch was on the ground at 11:30 p. m., after snow started falling again at 10 o'clock.

Main roads west of Frostburg in Garrett County were reported open, despite high winds, but they were icy in spots although cindered.

H. C. Buckingham, state forester, said that if snow falling in Western Maryland continues, slopes in the New Germany Recreation Area will offer "fair skiing" for the first weekend this season.

A check indicated three inches of base snow and four inches of top snow, with the surface powdery.

"This is the first report we've had for fair skiing this year," Buckingham said. "Of course, you can't call this really good because the snow is not deep enough."

Conditions probably will be the same throughout Garrett County as in New Germany this weekend, he added.

Aside from the zero temperature reported at Grantsville at 11 p. m., the temperature in Cumberland at the same hour was reported at 18. At Deal, Pa., it was 10 and snowing and at Thomas, W. Va., it was 18 and snowing.

Boys 4-H Federation Elects 1948 Officers

The Allegany County Boys 4-H Club Federation met last night, elected officers and made plans for the annual Round-Up program to be held in March at Fort Hill High School.

William Kennedy, LaVale, was elected president, succeeding Perry Shryock. Harry Johnson, Willow Brook Road was named vice-president, succeeding Kennedy. Perry Shryock was elected secretary succeeding Darrel Baker, Union Grove. William Heavener, Union Grove, was chosen publicity officer, succeeding William Hardesty.

Joseph M. Steger, assistant county farm agent said the meting held at the County Agent's office was well attended, and the boys showed considerable interest in plans for the annual Round-Up, a day of recreation, games and refreshments.

The boys will pay for refreshments on the basis of one cent for each three inches of their individual height. Another meeting is planned for late February, Steger said.

College Scholarships Open To Seniors

Seniors of Allegany County High Schools will be given an opportnuity to enter one of the many nationally known colleges shortly through examinations to be conducted in the county.

Free schooling on the merit system is being offered to boys by Renssaeler Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Union College and Colgate College.

For girls there are scholarships to Vassar, Randolph Macon, Wellesley, Beaver, Pembroke, Wilson, Simmons College, Western College and Goucher College.

Openings for both boys and girls are offered at Bard-Avon College, Rockford College, Swarthmore, Cornell, Tufts, Bates, Rollins College, and University of Chicago.

Girl Hit In Mouth With Bowling Ball

Miss Pauline Corns, 14, Huntington, W. Va., a student at the Deaf and Dumb School, Romney, W. Va., was admitted to Memorial Hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday with severe injuries about her face and mouth.

Attaches said the girl stated she had been setting pins for a group which was bowling, and while she was bending over the pins, some one threw a ball which hit her in the mouth. Her tongue was badly lacerated and several teeth were knocked out.

Zion Methodist

(Continued from Page 24)

The pastor said the sanctuary will seat about 200 persons, adding that folding doors will be provided in the rear, opening into the parish hall and providing additional seating space for 100 more.

WSCS Donates $500

He said construction will begin in the early spring, and that it is hoped that the new church will be ready for use by late summer. The membership of Zion Methodist numbers about 120 at present.

The WSCS of the church recently donated $500 to the building fund.

Rev. Mr. Bready is pastor of Union Grove Methodist Circuit, which includes Zion Church; Pleasant Grove Church on the Baltimore Pike; Elliott Memorial Church, Hazen Road, and Centenary Church, Bedford Road near the state line.

Rev. Robert Parker, a native of Cumberland and now pastor of Northwood Methodist Church in Baltimore, was pastor of Union Grove Circuit when Zion Church was organized in 1940. His successors were Rev. A. O. Osteen, now pastor of a church near Washington, D. C.; Rev. William Merchant and Rev. Mr. Bready, who assumed the pastorate in the summer of 1945.

Kiwanians Urged

(Continued from Page 24)

Hale said Kiwanis has a "rich heritage, an active present and a glowing future—truly we deserve our motto—'We Build.' May we as individuals always live up to that motto."

A past lieutenant governor's pin was presented to Hale by D. Lindley Sloan, first president of the Cumberland club, who praised the former's work in the district as well as with the local club.

The pin always is presented to past lieutenant governors at the mid-year conference—held this past Sunday and Monday at Virginia Beach, Va., but Hale was unable to attend and the pin was sent here for presentation to him.

Cod liver oil is being used frequently to make hens lay more eggs.

Division Heads Are Elected By Rubber Workers

Local 26 Delegates To Attend Wage Meet

The election of seven division chairmen for Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, one member of the executive board and five representatives to the District 1, URCLPWA Council was announced yesterday afternoon by Bernard J. Beck, chairman of the election committee.

Division Chairmen — 1. Patrick Zembower, 2. Arthur Robison, 3. P. I. Hamilton, 4. Leonard Robertson, 5. W. E. Plummer, 6. R. T. Layman and 7. Raymond C. Burkhart. (Robison, Robertson, Layman and Burkhart were re-elected.)

Executive Board—Ralph C. Beard, a former president of the local.

District 1 Delegates

District 1 Council — Raymond Burkhart, Ralph C. Beard, A. E. Johnson, John F. Chisholm and W. E. Plummer.

The election committee composed of Beck, R. J. Krieger, E. O. Robinson, E. L. Walsh and R. D. Frankfort, began counting the mailed ballots early Wednesday morning and ended the tally yesterday at 3:15 p. m.

The election of other officers of the local will be held in May.

URCLPWA-CIO strategy on demands to be made soon for a general wage increase in the rubber industry will be formulated at a meeting of the union's policy committee to be held February 7 and 8 in Cleveland, Ohio.

To Plan Wage Policy

A. E. Johnson, Local 26 president, and Raymond Burkhart, a member of the local's negotiating committee, will represent the Kelly local at the conference.

Johnson said the meeting is being called by the international union to decide the general policy to be followed in seeking the wage boost.

Local 26 announced Wednesday that it will notify the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company soon that the union wishes to open negotiations on a general increase. The general wage scale there is subject to negotiations upon a 60-day notice.

The rubber industry was granted an 11½ cent general wage increase last March.

Driver Students To Operate Cars

The automobile driving course being taught at Fort Hill and Allegany High Schools here will take on new interest today when the students begin actual operation of dual-control automobiles.

The vehicles, which are equipped so the teacher may take over control of the machine at any time the student meets difficulty, will be presented to Principals Ralph Webster, of Allegany, and Victor Heisey, Fort Hill, today on the Campobello campus.

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that actual driving lessons will begin and said it is his understanding that the vehicles are being loaned to the two schools by the Eiler Chevrolet Company, this city.

Frederic W. Eiler, manager of the local Chevrolet Company, will present the two principals with keys to the two vehicles this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The driving course was started in this county at the beginning of the present school year, but until now has been devoted to the study of attitude of the driver, operation methods and state laws.

Trooper Harry Bosley, Maryland State Police, addressed the driver-course students at Allegany last week and told them of the hazards of driving and the necessary care and precaution to prevent accidents on the highways.

Father Benedict Will Mark 82nd Birthday

Rev. Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., who has been a patient in Allegany Hospital for several weeks, returned to SS. Peter and Paul Monastery here yesterday.

Father Benedict, who is senior priest of the Pittsburgh province of the Capuchin order both in point of age and ordination, will celebrate his 82nd birthday tomorrow.

Historical Pageant

(Continued from Page 6)

Pickersgill by Mrs. James Bishop; Betsy Patterson by Mrs. Charles Helmrich; Wallis Warfield, Mrs. John Wilkinson; Barbara Fritchie, Mrs. Morgan Smith; Margaret Brent, Mrs. Benjamin Wright; Judith Catchpole, Mrs. Harry Deal; Anna Ella Carroll, Mrs. Edward Kendall.

In 1656 there was a jury of women impanelled to try Judith Catchpole. There were only eleven on the jury and this was portrayed by Mrs. Lloyd Buchanon, Mrs. Jack Towler, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. John Deetz, Mrs. David Sigel, Mrs. Harold MacMannis, Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. Harry Deal, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Helmrich, Mrs. Kendall.

At the conclusion of the program, "Maryland, My Maryland" was sung by Mrs. Harry G. Parker. After which the performers in the pageant paraded among the guests exhibiting their gowns and Mrs. Gower gave a detailed discription of the gowns. She also said a few of the "attics" from which they came were Miss Lowndes', Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer's and the "Avirett Trunk Room."

Punch and fruit cake were served by the hostess with Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum presiding at the punch bowl.

Arbitrator Rules

(Continued from Page 24)

The company, he said, acknowledged an error was made when another worker was permanently assigned to the job from which Mr. Thomas had been furloughed, but it is not the error that is in question but "whether Fred Thomas would have worked for the period stipulated in the issue."

Sanitary District Plan In LaVale Wins By 16 Votes

354 Favor Measure And 338 Oppose It

By the scant margin of 16 votes, the Sanitary District for LaVale was approved by voters of Election District No. 29, yesterday.

The tabulation at two polling places last night showed a total of 708 ballots cast, with 354 voting for the Sanitary District plan, and 338 voting against it. There were 16 spoiled ballots.

At 29-1, LaVale Volunteer Fire Station, there are about 825 registered voters. A total of 367 ballots was cast there, with 209 against the Sanitary District and 158 for it. This was a difference of 51 votes opposing the plan.

At 29-2, LaVale Bowling Center, there are 704 voters registered. A total of 341 cast ballots, with 196 favoring the plan and 129 against it. Sixteen ballots were thrown out as spoiled. The difference is shown as 67 favoring the plan.

With a majority of 51 opposing the Sanitary plan in 29-1 and 67 favoring the plan in 29-2, the difference is 16 votes for approval.

With about a 50 per cent vote cast, observers last night expressed the opinion the election brought out more voters than county and state elections usually draw. Voting was reasonably steady all day, but polls were crowded later in the evening.

Organization Victory

Approval of the Sanitary District is a victory for the LaVale Civic Improvement Association, and LaVale Volunteer Firemen, who joined forces sometime ago, in an effort to get more water and other improvements for the rapidly growing suburban area.

Considerable resistance to the plan developed in outlying areas away from LaVale, because the entire Election District 29 is affected, and embraces other sctions not normally considered part of LaVale. It was from these areas, proponents claim, most of the opposition appeared.

The LaVale Water Company, a privately owned utility which has been under frequent public attack for inability to supply adequate water, was reported opposed to the plan, but a couple of days before the election, Company officials made a public endorsement. Many feel this helped carry the program.

To Name Three-Man Board

Under the Sanitary District Plan, a commission will now be formed. This commission will incorporate itself with the right to levy taxes, issue bonds, and own and operate utilities such as water companies, sewerage systems, etc., for the benefit of the community.

The Board of Allegany Commissioners, under the Sanitary Dis-

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 6)

NEW OFFICERS—Recently elected officers of Fort Washington Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, were installed Wednesday night at a ceremony at the post home, 113 South Centre Street, by Labin Perdew, past commander and Sixth District commander of Maryland. New officers shown above (front row, left to right) are John E. Hoffman, senior vice commander; Walter C. Lashley, commander; and Perdew, judge advocate. In the back row (left to right) are Frank H. Harbaugh, officer of the day; Floyd Wentling, sergeant-at-arms; Leroy Ruby, junior vice commander; Daily C. Barnes, chaplain; and H. E. Couter, service officer. Officers not in the picture are P. J. Snelling, adjutant, and Arthur Flurshutz, treasurer.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Plans To Be Discussed

Steering Committee Will Meet Tuesday

Plans will be made for the 1948 fund campaign of Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting of the chapter's steering committee, scheduled next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Postoffice Building, according to Mrs. Harry Beneman, chapter chairman.

The total quota for the county, and individual quotas assigned to the various sections, will be announced at the meeting. The campaign will be held in March.

Chief Judge William A. Huster is chairman of the steering committee, which includes chairmen of previous Red Cross fund drives, and chairmen of the various county branches.

Gorman E. Getty, Lonaconing and Cumberland attorney who will serve as chairman of the 1948 drive, and Mrs. Beneman will also attend the meeting along with Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, executive secretary.

Members of the steering committee are Former Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Joseph Naughton, Thomas B. Finan, Mrs. George Henderson, Randloph Millholland, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Cobey, Frostburg branch chairman; Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Eckhart chairman; Miss Eleanor Sloan, Lonaconing chairman; Miss Colletta McNamee, Mt. Savage chairman; Mrs. Edwin Smith, Midland chairman; Mrs. Ferman Moreland, Ridgeley chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Westernport chairman.

Vandals Removing Water Line Stakes

Vandals have been removing short wooden stakes installed by the city engineering department to mark the course of the new auxiliary water main to be constructed from Lake Gordon to Cumberland, Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said yesterday.

Rizer said that the marker stakes have been extended from Davidson Street out to the state line, roughly paralleling Bedford Road, a distance of nearly six miles.

Explaining that about 104 stakes are used per mile, Rizer said engineering crews have reported in recent weeks that many of the stakes placed in one day's work are missing the next day, causing extra work and expense for the department.

He emphasized that the city code provides a penalty of from $25 to $100 for any person convicted of moving or displacing any stake or other land marker fixed by the engineering department.

Rizer recalled that in recent years vandals damaged the concrete markers set at intervals along the city boundaries by chipping off the top and bending the reinforced iron bar set in each marker.

Temperature Reading

More snow and much colder weather was in prospect for today, with fair and quite cold weather Saturday. Yesterday's maximum was only 29 degrees, three below freezing, and by 6 p. m. it had dropped to 19. Five hours later it had dropped one degree to 18.

Mapleside Church To Be Dedicated By Bishop Flint Sunday

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, resident bishop of the Washington area, will preach and conduct the dedication service at Mapleside Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock, Sunday.

Assisting Bishop Flint will be Rev. William F. Wright, Hagerstown, district superintendent; and Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor. Rev. Willard White, Morgan Circuit, W. Va., former pastor of the church, will also participate in the service.

The church was organized in 1906, by Rev. William A. Melvin, and was known as Mapleside Chapel of the Methodist Protestant Church. It was under the guidance of the First Methodist Church, but upon unification it became a part of the Methodist Church. Its first pastor was Rev. William Hoffman, now pastor at Glyndon.

In 1938, when Rev. White was pastor, the men of the church excavated for a basement, however the old church was in continued use until 1942 when Rev. Young became pastor, when the church was raised and the new foundation built. The cornerstone was laid December 12, 1943 and the first service in the church May, 1944.

The congregation having paid its debt, the mortgage burning was held December 5, 1947, and since then the church has been re-decorated.

Besides the ritualistic service of dedication, there will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Sellers, and the sermon by the bishop.

A "Church Family" covered dish supper will be held, January 27 at 6 o'clock. Rev. Wright will be the speaker and all members of the church are invited.

January 29 there will be a special worship service with all Methodist pastors of Cumberland participating in the service. Rev. William James Elliott, First Church, will preach and there will be special music by the choir of First Church. The Sunday school superintendent and charge lay leaders of each church in Cumberland have also been invited. There will be a social hour after the service.

Kiwanians Urged By Hale To Take More Interest In Public Affairs

Support Of New City Charter Recommended

TO SPEAK HERE — Rep. J. Glenn Beall will be guest speaker tonight at the dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at Ali Ghan Country Club. Congressman Beall will speak on Military Training legislation now before Congress. The meeting is open to all reserve Army officers in this area, and reservations may be made with Capt. Thomas Stafford, 208th Composite Group, telephone 5142. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

A more active interest in public affairs and support of a properly drawn new charter to give Cumberland better government was urged upon members of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club yesterday by O. J. Hale, assistant managing editor of The Cumberland News and immediate past lieutenant governor of the First Division of the Capital District of Kiwanis.

Prepared for delivery on the 33rd anniversary of Kiwanis, International, Hale's talk was read by Thomas B. Finan, program chairman, after the former developed a severe case of laryngitis.

Hale, named by Mayor Thomas S. Post to a city commission to recommend provisions of a new charter for Cumberland suggested that Kiwanians here "should get behind the kind of charter this city should have and see that it is properly drawn, steered through the Legislature, and then let the public be fully informed."

He recommended that public meetings be held "in every school house and church in Cumberland," if necessary, and that a charter be put in force which can "give Cumberland the kind of government we need."

Hale also recommended more interest in elections and said the Kiwanis Club "should see to it that the right kind of men—men who are honest and capable to serve—seek public office."

The anniversary message of Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisbury, N. C., physician and Kiwanis International president, and a review of the activities program of Kiwanis International for the year were included in the address, in which it was pointed out that Kiwanis provided 415,374 lunches for needy children; aided 99,163 children in Kiwanis day nurseries, summer caps and clinics; sponsored 3,600 by Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl troops; gave 210,127 students vocational guidance; assisted 38,952 veterans with housing problems and 65,465 in re-employment; secured 29,592 workers for growing and harvesting crops; promoted 4,289 activities for farm youth and sold savings bonds and stamps valued at more than $33,000,000.

Hale recalled that Kiwanis was founded in Detroit, Mich., immediately prior to the beginning of World War I, and that Kiwanis International now embraces more than 180,000 business and professional leaders in more than 2,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

"Nobody knows precisely why Kiwanis, as well as other service clubs, have been so successful, unless it be that they are a part of the deeper Christian ideal, which politically is the American ideal," said Hale.

He suggested that the local club take more interest in the underprivileged children of the community, broadening the activity beyond the Sunshine Camp, and said that the club should have a close contact throughout the year "with those boys and girls, who through no fault of their own, are crying for attention and love which Kiwanis can give them."

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 7)

Zion Methodist To Erect New Church Building

Trustees To Map Fund Campaign

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for the proposed new three-unit Zion Methodist Church to be erected on Bedford Road will be made at a special meeting of the board of trustees next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor.

A. C. Eshelman, president of the board, will preside at the meeting, to be held at the home of Thomas Murray, Bedford Road.

Rev. Mr. Bready said the new church will be located on part of the old McElfish farm property about one mile and a quarter beyond Nave's Crossroads.

Since its organization in the spring of 1940, Zion Methodist Church has been using a one-room building which was formerly occupied by a Lutheran church, located about one mile and a half beyond the site of the new church.

Plans Being Prepared

Rev. Mr. Bready said plans for the new building are being prepared by A. Hensel Fink, Philadelphia, consulting architect for the Interdenominational Board of Church Architecture and the Methodist Board of Extension.

Fink prepared the plans for the Methodist churches in Frederick and Cresaptown.

The three-unit structure will be T-shaped, containing a parish hall, sanctuary and church school building. The parish hall is estimated to cost $20,000, but no estimates have been received as yet for the other two units.

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 7)

Assault Warrant Against Trooper Refused Attorney

Fletcher Defends State Policeman

A local attorney attempted yesterday to obtain a warrant charging a Maryland State Trooper with assault and battery, and later when his four defendants were convicted of illegal hunting, indicated that he may appeal the case to the Circuit Court.

Edward J. Ryan, counsel for Donald Norris and Albin Norris, both of Little Orleans, and James Rowe and Kenneth Gray, this city, told the court he believed one of the defendants had been assaulted by Trooper H. L. Basore during a search of the car in which they were riding January 13.

The four defendants were convicted of illegal hunting and paid fines of $10.50 each. Donald Norris was also convicted of assaulting Trooper Basore and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence. James Rowe was fined $10 and cost for having a loaded rifle in the automobile.

Magistrate Makes Comment

As testimony ended Ryan told Prosecuting Attorney Paul M. Fletcher that he would make a final plea to the court and then informed Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., that he believed sufficient evidence had been presented to warrant charges against Trooper Basore of assaulting Donald Norris.

Fletcher, in his plea, said Ryan was asking the magistrate to call four law-enforcement officers liars and accept the testimony of four defendants, one of whom had a previous conviction on assault.

Fletcher also told the court he believed Norris was a "good" man sober but when he was drinking he could be very mean. He explained further that Norris was a big man and would be capable of holding his own in a fracas.

Magistrate Bruce declared he "was inclined to absolve" the trooper of blame and said "I believe Donald Norris has come face to face with the physical forces of the law for the first time."

Testimony of Trooper Basore, the four game wardens and the four defendants indicated that the two Norris's, Gray and Rowe were stopped by Trooper Basore and the game wardens early the morning of January 13, because the defendants were suspected of illegally hunting at night with a spotlight.

The state pointed out that Trooper Basore struck Donald Norris over the head when he attempted to assault the policemen as a search of the automobile began. The defendant told the court he was standing in front of the car with his hands resting on the automobile when Basore struck him with a night stick.

Found Rifle And Spotlight

The state witnesses also testified that they found a high powered rifle on the floor of the car and said a shell was in the magazine of the gun. Ryan said the arresting officers failed to show the shell to the men they were arresting, or to inform them why they were being arrested.

A spotlight, which Trooper Basore said was found in the car, was also presented as evidence by the state when the game wardens testified the light was being used in search of game.

Ryan told the court the car in which the spotlight was found was parked outside the court and offered to let "any person in court take the spotlight to the car and find a connecting plug" to which the light could be connected.

The defendants told the court the light had been removed from a truck so they could repair a flat tire in the dark, but when they attempted to hook the light in, they found the plug on the automobile was too small.

Following Magistrate Bruce's verdicts in the case, Ryan took the light to the car and returned to tell the court it was impossible to connect the cord in the automobile.

Authorities, however, declared it has been two weeks since the arrest of the four men and said alterations could have been made to cover a connection that was used on the night the men were taken into custody.

Ryan refused to accept the rifle and spotlight from the state on condition that he would not appeal. Fletcher asked the court to hold the rifle and spotlight as evidence unless Ryan agreed not to appeal.

Weatherholt Secures Petition Papers

F. Allan Weatherholt, a Cumberland News reporter, took out his petition papers yesterday at City Hall to become a candidate for mayor in the March municipal election.

Mayor Thomas S. Post took out his papers last Saturday, but Roy W. Eves, who announced his candidacy January 4, has not yet taken out petition papers.

Playford Aldridge Opposes Coleman In Local 1874 Election Of Officers

Rival slates in the election of officers of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 26 to 28, were revealed yesterday when three candidates dropped out and Playford Aldridge, who will oppose William Boyd Coleman, incumbent for the chief union post, announced a slate pledged to "return to the fundamental principles of organized labor".

At the deadline, three candidates dropped out, according to Joseph J. Barley, recording secretary. They were Earl Nixon, auditing committee; Claire Mease, vice president, and Arthur Green, trustee.

Left in the running were:

President—Playford Aldridge and William Boyd Coleman.

Vice president—Earl Snyder and James Stewart.

Secretary treasurer and business manager—John G. Thomas and Joseph J. Barley.

Recording secretary—James Martin and Stephen Cesnick.

Executive board — Homer Berry, Howard Bush, Sylvester Butts, Bernard Byrnes, Janet Castle, Roy Craze, Charles Davis, John Estes, Carl Hinkle, William Meagher, Albert Starkey and George Zeigler.

Trustees—Robert Baker, James Boyland, Thomas Condon, Harold Daniels, John Deremer, Arthur Green, Charles E. Jones, John Kreitzburg, William Miller, Lester McGill, William Starkey and Ernest Wolford.

Warden—Charles Barnhart and Walter Mahaney.

Auditing Committee—James Chabot, John Fatkin, Jr., Walter Nazelrod, Charles Nicodemus, David E. Rennie, Jr., and James Robey.

In a dodger circulated yesterday the Aldridge slate included:

Aldridge, president; Stewart, vice-president; Thomas, business manager; Martin, recording secretary; Bush, Estes, Hinkle, Meagher and Zeigler, executive board; Condon, Deremer, Jones, Kreitzburg and Wolford, trustees; Rennie, Robey and Nicodemus, auditing committee, and Walter Mahaney, warden.

INSPECT PLANT— Shown above at the right is George M. Hitchcock, newly appointed waterworks superintendent and smoke abatement engineer, as he inspected the filtration plant at Lake Gordon with Water Commissioner William J. Edwards. Hitchcock came here from Everett, Pa., this week to assume his new duties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Retires From Fort Cumberland News Stand

Sells Concession After 30 Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 706 Gephart Drive, who has operated the news stand in the Fort Cumberland Hotel for 30 years, said yesterday she has retired and sold the business Monday to Mrs. Juanita Loundy, 939 Bedford Street, and Mrs. Carlton Beckman, 224 Fulton Street.

Mrs. Smith, wife of James Smith, a Celanese employee and formerly purchasing agent at the hotel for a number of years, began the business in the hotel when the new building opened about January 10, 1918, she recalled yesterday. It was certainly the last word in modern hotels then, she exclaimed.

Recalling the Coffee Shop, the Dining Room, and the large spacious lobby, Mrs. Smith said, the place hasn't been the same since the Baltimore Street entrance was closed off and a store room replaced the lobby.

People haven't changed much, Mrs. Smith said, but there are different types of people traveling and staying at hotels now. Years ago she explained, most travelers were business men, salesmen etc., many of whom made regular calls and stops at the hotel. But changing travel methods, improved autos and highways brought more tourists and more women and children. Hotels now seem just places to sleep, but a quarter century ago, there was first class service in the dinning room, and service any time in the Coffee Shop. There were dances and parties and conventions in the ball room, and many people, including local residents, met their friends in the spacious lobby.

Mrs. Smith said she enjoyed the time she spent at her news stand and that it enabled her to meet and know and study so many people in the passing years. The business was always quite successful she said, but several times, while talking about the hotel and the news stand over the years, she declared, "it hasn't been the same here since they closed the Baltimore Street entrance. We just became a side street place after that."

Mrs. Loundy and Mrs. Beckman said they will operate the stand, dividing the hours between them.

Arbitrator Rules On Two Disputes At Kelly Plant

Reporting Pay Issue Decision Is Given

Arbitration awards of Jacob J. Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa., umpire for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, were announced here yesterday.

Both decisions were handed down Tuesday and followed hearings held here December 22 after the issues were submitted to arbitration.

In the first case, on the issue as to whether Section 13 or Section 14 of Article 6 (wages) should be used in making wage application when employes report for work without prior notice of a breakdown, Mr. Blair awarded:

That Article 6, Section 13, applies to the case and that when an employe is assigned to a job under Section 13, Article 6, with a base rate less than that of his regular job, he shall be paid for the first four hours at the base pay of his regular job and for hours in excess of four hours at the rate of the job to which he was assigned.

Rate May Differ

In the event the base rate of the job assigned to him exceeds that of his regular job, the obligation of the company under Article 6, Section 13 ends when earnings on such a job is equal to four times the base pay of his regular job.

It is also held that when an employe accepts work under provisions of Article 6, Section 13, he is bound to work at the direction of management for such period as management may determine, that is, for the eight hour day, if so required.

The grievance field by the union arose from the breakdown of an 8-10 tube machine November 5 when the firm was unable to notify five employes not to report for work at the beginning of the second shift. Upon reporting, some of the workers were assigned to available work and continued for the full shift and were advised, at the end of the shift, that they would be paid at the rate of the job under the company's interpretation of Article 6, Section 13.

The action, the union said, resulted in their assignment to a day-work job which paid a lower base rate than their building job.

Denies Back Pay

In the second place Mr. Blair denied the union claim for back pay for Fred Thomas for the period of September 22 to October 20 since the evidence showed that assignments to Department 56 during that period was on a temporary basis as established by an agreement of October 17, 1947, and the unchallenged testimony of the company that work in the department during the period was temporary.

In view of this, Mr. Blair said, it must be held that Thomas would not have worked during the period and is not, therefore, entitled to pay.

The second part of the award, however, said that on the grounds that seniority arises from the needs of the employes and the fact that the union had requested seniority for Thomas during the period, and due to the fat that he has some claim to it due to a technical error of the company, he held "that Fred Thomas is entitled to receive seniority for the period."

The issue, Mr. Blair said, was whether Mr. Thomas was entitled to seniority and for back wages for the period as a result of the company transfer of another employe to the department.

(Contnued on Page 23, Col. 8)

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mitchell R. Fout, Clear Spring, W. Va., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, Ridgeley, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Michael, 12 Marion Street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klavuhn, 633 Yale Street, a son, Wednesday.

Allegany Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Carrier Route 23, this city, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Watson, Ridgeley, a daughter, Wednesday.

County Prisoner Feigns Injury To Get Out Of Jail

Taken To Hospital He Just Walks Away

Paul McCusker, Maryland Avenue, a prisoner in the county jail, performed what attaches described as a "Steve Brodie" yesterday at about 1 p. m., in what was believed an attempt to injure or kill himself. However it developed later much to the evident embarrassment of the sheriff and his deputies, that it was all a ruse to get out of jail.

After being taken to Memorial Hospital for examination, McCusker did a disappearing act somewhere between the dispensary and X-ray rooms, and was missing a couple of hours before City Police found him hiding in a South End apartment house.

At the jail, Sheriff Edward R. Muir said plans had been made early yesterday to remove McCusker to the Maryland House of Correction, where he is to serve a year's sentence given him by Juvenile Court Magistrate Thomas E. Stakem on a non-support charge.

When Deputy Sheriff William "Scotty" Orr told McCusker and two other prisoners to get their personal effects together for the automobile ride to the "big house," Sheriff Muir said, McCusker climbed to one of the cat-walks or walkways after the deputy left the cell tiers, and either jumped, fell or threw himself to the concrete floor below.

Prisoners Sound Alarm

Prisoners sounded an alarm and deputies ran to the cell block to find McCusker lying on the floor. Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis said "the man was conscious and as we approached him, he began to groan and moan." Prisoners in the jail said McCusker had jumped and they thought at the time, they said, "he was trying to kill or hurt himself."

Attaches at the jail agreed that McCusker, who has been in the county jail for 10 days awaiting removal, did not want to go to the House of Correction, and was seeking some means of escaping the trip.

Dr. Arthur Jones was called to the jail to examine McCusker, and had him taken to the hospital for more thorough examination and X-rays, when no outward injuries were apparent.

McCusker was taken to the hospital, and placed in the dispensary. Deputies said he seemed unable to walk and had to be carried. However, after being examined, he was sent to another part of the building where a series of X-rays was taken. En route back to the dispensary, he disappeared.

When officers went to the hospital to get him to take him back to the jail, he could not be found. At the dispensary, they were told he went to X-ray. At the X-ray room they were told he went back to the dispensary, Deputy Lewis said.

City Police Find Him

When he was not found in the building, a general alarm was sent out to all City and State Police. A short time later, City Police received a call that a man was hiding in an apartment house at Lafayette Avenue and King Street in South Cumberland. City Patrolman William Valentine went to the house

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 6)

Chamber To Back 20 Programs On Conservation

A series of 20 programs dealing with conservation and sponsored by the Committee on Agriculture of the Chamber of Commerce, will be broadcast over Station WTBO, starting February 17 at 4:45 p. m.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon.

The programs will cover the subject of conservation broadly and will be similar to a series sponsored by the committee a year ago, according to Harold W. Smith, Chamber secretary.

The first five subjects already have been assigned, the first to the Chamber of Commerce, the second to the Soil Conservation District, the third to the State Forestry Department, the fourth to the Future Farmers of America and the fifth to the county farm agent.

Others that will participate include the Game and Inland Fish Commission, the Bureau of Mines, public schools and the home demonstration agent.

The possibility of a demonstration project in the fall whereby a small farm, probably in Garrett County, would be converted in one day from its present state to a farm designed to meet the advanced ideas of a soil conservation program also was considered.

It was pointed out that recently in Newark, Ohio, two adjoining farms totaling 284 acres were converted in one day with the assistance of 600 men and 200 pieces of mechanical equipment while 50,000 spectators looked on.

Pipeline Pressure Reported Critical

Pressure in pipelines of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company has dropped to a critical point, and all customers are asked to be extremely careful in their use of natural gas, a company spokesman said last night.

The pressure drop resulted from the current heavy demand for gas, which exceeds the readily available supply, it was explained.

Continuous effort is being made to increase the quantity of gas coming in from the Southwest, company wells, underground storage reserves and from the propane peak load plants which are now operating to serve specific areas.

The gas company has asked all users such as night clubs, bars, libraries, bowling alleys and schools to curtail to the utmost their use of gas.

"Widespread adoption of gas saving measures will greatly assist in preventing the critically low pressures from dropping to a point where complete gas shut-off is required for general safety," the spokesman warned.

Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, Marks 75th Anniversary

Celebration of the 75th anniversary of Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, took place at the Masonic Temple and Right Eminent Past Grand Commander Grant A. Wiebel and Past Commanders Archibald C. Willison and John R. Atkinson were honored. The celebration was attended by the sir knights and their ladies.

Eminent Commander Robert W. McGibbon introduced Wiebel, general chairman of the anniversary celebration, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Sir Knight George W. Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frostburg, who spoke on "The Fruitful Life."

At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Wehler's address, Wiebel introduced eminent past commanders of Antioch Commandery, including Archibald C. Willison, John R. Atkinson, E. Granville Shirley, H. Lorien Elliott, Alvin O. Cook, M. E. Robinette, James C. Watkins, Alvin B. Storey and Henry M. Earle, along with Eminent Past Commanders Charles Kuhnley and Frank H. Keedy, of Damascus Commandery No. 23, Keyser, W. Va. Sir Knights Morgan C. Harris, potentate, and William H. Jenkins, past potentate, of Ali Ghan Temple of the Shrine, also were introduced.

The musical program was provided by the Frostburg Male Chorus. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star after the program.

The committee for the observance of the anniversary included Wiebel and Eminent Past Commanders

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 4)

Wooden Shoes, Linen From Abroad Among Parcels Received In City

Volume of parcel post mail from overseas which is subject to customs duty increased by about 50 per cent in 1947 as compared to the preceding year, according to William C. McDermott, acting postmaster.

McDermott said recent parcels on which Cumberland residents have paid customs duty included wooden shoes from Holland, and woolen and linen goods, such as clothing and tablecloths, from England and France.

Some of the parcels arrive here from South America, going through the customs at New Orleans or Miami, but the majority come from European countries, he said.

During the period from May to December of last year, 107 parcels subject to customs duty arrived here from foreign countries, as compared to only 70 in the corresponding period in 1946.

He explained that articles on which duty must be paid include wearing apparel, cloth, jewelry and objects of art. Most of the incoming parcels are sent by individuals rather than by firms.

Recipients of the parcels pay the required amount of customs duty to the letter carrier, and the Cumberland Postoffice then sends the money to the collector of customs in Baltimore.

McDermott said on one recent day customs receipts here amounted to $35.

One Cumberland man found it quite expensive to order a special assortment of fish hooks from an English firm.

The fish hooks cost $3—plus a customs duty of $5.

Sanitary District Plan In LaVale Wins By 16 Votes

354 Favor Measure And 338 Oppose It

By the scant margin of 16 votes, the Sanitary District for LaVale was approved by voters of Election District No. 29, yesterday.

The tabulation at two polling places last night showed a total of 708 ballots cast, with 354 voting for the Sanitary District plan, and 338 voting against it. There were 16 spoiled ballots.

At 29-1, LaVale Volunteer Fire Station, there are about 825 registered voters. A total of 367 ballots was cast there, with 209 against the Sanitary District and 158 for it. This was a difference of 51 votes opposing the plan.

At 29-2, LaVale Bowling Center, there are 704 voters registered. A total of 341 cast ballots, with 196 favoring the plan and 129 against it. Sixteen ballots were thrown out as spoiled. The difference is shown as 67 favoring the plan.

With a majority of 51 opposing the Sanitary plan in 29-1 and 67 favoring the plan in 29-2, the difference is 16 votes for approval.

With about a 50 per cent vote cast, observers last night expressed the opinion the election brought out more voters than county and state elections usually draw. Voting was reasonably steady all day, but polls were crowded later in the evening.

Organization Victory

Approval of the Sanitary District is a victory for the LaVale Civic Improvement Association, and LaVale Volunteer Firemen, who joined forces sometime ago, in an effort to get more water and other improvements for the rapidly growing suburban area.

Considerable resistance to the plan developed in outlying areas away from LaVale, because the entire Election District 29 is affected, and embraces other sctions not normally considered part of LaVale. It was from these areas, proponents claim, most of the opposition appeared.

The LaVale Water Company, a privately owned utility which has been under frequent public attack for inability to supply adequate water, was reported opposed to the plan, but a couple of days before the election, Company officials made a public endorsement. Many feel this helped carry the program.

To Name Three-Man Board

Under the Sanitary District Plan, a commission will now be formed. This commission will incorporate itself with the right to levy taxes, issue bonds, and own and operate utilities such as water companies, sewerage systems, etc., for the benefit of the community.

The Board of Allegany Commissioners, under the Sanitary Dis-

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 6)

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Rizer said that the marker stakes have been extended from Davidson Street out to the state line, roughly paralleling Bedford Road, a distance of nearly six miles.

Explaining that about 104 stakes are used per mile, Rizer said engineering crews have reported in recent weeks that many of the stakes placed in one day's work are missing the next day, causing extra work and expense for the department.

He emphasized that the city code provides a penalty of from $25 to $100 for any person convicted of moving or displacing any stake or other land marker fixed by the engineering department.

Rizer recalled that in recent years vandals damaged the concrete markers set at intervals along the city boundaries by chipping off the top and bending the reinforced iron bar set in each marker.

Temperature Reading

More snow and much colder weather was in prospect for today, with fair and quite cold weather Saturday. Yesterday's maximum was only 29 degrees, three below freezing, and by 6 p. m. it had dropped to 19. Five hours later it had dropped one degree to 18.

Mapleside Church To Be Dedicated By Bishop Flint Sunday

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, resident bishop of the Washington area, will preach and conduct the dedication service at Mapleside Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock, Sunday.

Assisting Bishop Flint will be Rev. William F. Wright, Hagerstown, district superintendent; and Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor. Rev. Willard White, Morgan Circuit, W. Va., former pastor of the church, will also participate in the service.

The church was organized in 1906, by Rev. William A. Melvin, and was known as Mapleside Chapel of the Methodist Protestant Church. It was under the guidance of the First Methodist Church, but upon unification it became a part of the Methodist Church. Its first pastor was Rev. William Hoffman, now pastor at Glyndon.

In 1938, when Rev. White was pastor, the men of the church excavated for a basement, however the old church was in continued use until 1942 when Rev. Young became pastor, when the church was raised and the new foundation built. The cornerstone was laid December 12, 1943 and the first service in the church May, 1944.

The congregation having paid its debt, the mortgage burning was held December 5, 1947, and since then the church has been re-decorated.

Besides the ritualistic service of dedication, there will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Sellers, and the sermon by the bishop.

A "Church Family" covered dish supper will be held, January 27 at 6 o'clock. Rev. Wright will be the speaker and all members of the church are invited.

January 29 there will be a special worship service with all Methodist pastors of Cumberland participating in the service. Rev. William James Elliott, First Church, will preach and there will be special music by the choir of First Church. The Sunday school superintendent and charge lay leaders of each church in Cumberland have also been invited. There will be a social hour after the service.

Kiwanians Urged By Hale To Take More Interest In Public Affairs

Support Of New City Charter Recommended

TO SPEAK HERE — Rep. J. Glenn Beall will be guest speaker tonight at the dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at Ali Ghan Country Club. Congressman Beall will speak on Military Training legislation now before Congress. The meeting is open to all reserve Army officers in this area, and reservations may be made with Capt. Thomas Stafford, 208th Composite Group, telephone 5142. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

A more active interest in public affairs and support of a properly drawn new charter to give Cumberland better government was urged upon members of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club yesterday by O. J. Hale, assistant managing editor of The Cumberland News and immediate past lieutenant governor of the First Division of the Capital District of Kiwanis.

Prepared for delivery on the 33rd anniversary of Kiwanis, International, Hale's talk was read by Thomas B. Finan, program chairman, after the former developed a severe case of laryngitis.

Hale, named by Mayor Thomas S. Post to a city commission to recommend provisions of a new charter for Cumberland suggested that Kiwanians here "should get behind the kind of charter this city should have and see that it is properly drawn, steered through the Legislature, and then let the public be fully informed."

He recommended that public meetings be held "in every school house and church in Cumberland," if necessary, and that a charter be put in force which can "give Cumberland the kind of government we need."

Hale also recommended more interest in elections and said the Kiwanis Club "should see to it that the right kind of men—men who are honest and capable to serve—seek public office."

The anniversary message of Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisbury, N. C., physician and Kiwanis International president, and a review of the activities program of Kiwanis International for the year were included in the address, in which it was pointed out that Kiwanis provided 415,374 lunches for needy children; aided 99,163 children in Kiwanis day nurseries, summer caps and clinics; sponsored 3,600 by Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl troops; gave 210,127 students vocational guidance; assisted 38,952 veterans with housing problems and 65,465 in re-employment; secured 29,592 workers for growing and harvesting crops; promoted 4,289 activities for farm youth and sold savings bonds and stamps valued at more than $33,000,000.

Hale recalled that Kiwanis was founded in Detroit, Mich., immediately prior to the beginning of World War I, and that Kiwanis International now embraces more than 180,000 business and professional leaders in more than 2,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

"Nobody knows precisely why Kiwanis, as well as other service clubs, have been so successful, unless it be that they are a part of the deeper Christian ideal, which politically is the American ideal," said Hale.

He suggested that the local club take more interest in the underprivileged children of the community, broadening the activity beyond the Sunshine Camp, and said that the club should have a close contact throughout the year "with those boys and girls, who through no fault of their own, are crying for attention and love which Kiwanis can give them."

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 7)

Zion Methodist To Erect New Church Building

Trustees To Map Fund Campaign

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for the proposed new three-unit Zion Methodist Church to be erected on Bedford Road will be made at a special meeting of the board of trustees next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor.

A. C. Eshelman, president of the board, will preside at the meeting, to be held at the home of Thomas Murray, Bedford Road.

Rev. Mr. Bready said the new church will be located on part of the old McElfish farm property about one mile and a quarter beyond Nave's Crossroads.

Since its organization in the spring of 1940, Zion Methodist Church has been using a one-room building which was formerly occupied by a Lutheran church, located about one mile and a half beyond the site of the new church.

Plans Being Prepared

Rev. Mr. Bready said plans for the new building are being prepared by A. Hensel Fink, Philadelphia, consulting architect for the Interdenominational Board of Church Architecture and the Methodist Board of Extension.

Fink prepared the plans for the Methodist churches in Frederick and Cresaptown.

The three-unit structure will be T-shaped, containing a parish hall, sanctuary and church school building. The parish hall is estimated to cost $20,000, but no estimates have been received as yet for the other two units.

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Assault Warrant Against Trooper Refused Attorney

Fletcher Defends State Policeman

A local attorney attempted yesterday to obtain a warrant charging a Maryland State Trooper with assault and battery, and later when his four defendants were convicted of illegal hunting, indicated that he may appeal the case to the Circuit Court.

Edward J. Ryan, counsel for Donald Norris and Albin Norris, both of Little Orleans, and James Rowe and Kenneth Gray, this city, told the court he believed one of the defendants had been assaulted by Trooper H. L. Basore during a search of the car in which they were riding January 13.

The four defendants were convicted of illegal hunting and paid fines of $10.50 each. Donald Norris was also convicted of assaulting Trooper Basore and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence. James Rowe was fined $10 and cost for having a loaded rifle in the automobile.

Magistrate Makes Comment

As testimony ended Ryan told Prosecuting Attorney Paul M. Fletcher that he would make a final plea to the court and then informed Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., that he believed sufficient evidence had been presented to warrant charges against Trooper Basore of assaulting Donald Norris.

Fletcher, in his plea, said Ryan was asking the magistrate to call four law-enforcement officers liars and accept the testimony of four defendants, one of whom had a previous conviction on assault.

Fletcher also told the court he believed Norris was a "good" man sober but when he was drinking he could be very mean. He explained further that Norris was a big man and would be capable of holding his own in a fracas.

Magistrate Bruce declared he "was inclined to absolve" the trooper of blame and said "I believe Donald Norris has come face to face with the physical forces of the law for the first time."

Testimony of Trooper Basore, the four game wardens and the four defendants indicated that the two Norris's, Gray and Rowe were stopped by Trooper Basore and the game wardens early the morning of January 13, because the defendants were suspected of illegally hunting at night with a spotlight.

The state pointed out that Trooper Basore struck Donald Norris over the head when he attempted to assault the policemen as a search of the automobile began. The defendant told the court he was standing in front of the car with his hands resting on the automobile when Basore struck him with a night stick.

Found Rifle And Spotlight

The state witnesses also testified that they found a high powered rifle on the floor of the car and said a shell was in the magazine of the gun. Ryan said the arresting officers failed to show the shell to the men they were arresting, or to inform them why they were being arrested.

A spotlight, which Trooper Basore said was found in the car, was also presented as evidence by the state when the game wardens testified the light was being used in search of game.

Ryan told the court the car in which the spotlight was found was parked outside the court and offered to let "any person in court take the spotlight to the car and find a connecting plug" to which the light could be connected.

The defendants told the court the light had been removed from a truck so they could repair a flat tire in the dark, but when they attempted to hook the light in, they found the plug on the automobile was too small.

Following Magistrate Bruce's verdicts in the case, Ryan took the light to the car and returned to tell the court it was impossible to connect the cord in the automobile.

Authorities, however, declared it has been two weeks since the arrest of the four men and said alterations could have been made to cover a connection that was used on the night the men were taken into custody.

Ryan refused to accept the rifle and spotlight from the state on condition that he would not appeal. Fletcher asked the court to hold the rifle and spotlight as evidence unless Ryan agreed not to appeal.

Weatherholt Secures Petition Papers

F. Allan Weatherholt, a Cumberland News reporter, took out his petition papers yesterday at City Hall to become a candidate for mayor in the March municipal election.

Mayor Thomas S. Post took out his papers last Saturday, but Roy W. Eves, who announced his candidacy January 4, has not yet taken out petition papers.

Playford Aldridge Opposes Coleman In Local 1874 Election Of Officers

Rival slates in the election of officers of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 26 to 28, were revealed yesterday when three candidates dropped out and Playford Aldridge, who will oppose William Boyd Coleman, incumbent for the chief union post, announced a slate pledged to "return to the fundamental principles of organized labor".

At the deadline, three candidates dropped out, according to Joseph J. Barley, recording secretary. They were Earl Nixon, auditing committee; Claire Mease, vice president, and Arthur Green, trustee.

Left in the running were:

President—Playford Aldridge and William Boyd Coleman.

Vice president—Earl Snyder and James Stewart.

Secretary treasurer and business manager—John G. Thomas and Joseph J. Barley.

Recording secretary—James Martin and Stephen Cesnick.

Executive board — Homer Berry, Howard Bush, Sylvester Butts, Bernard Byrnes, Janet Castle, Roy Craze, Charles Davis, John Estes, Carl Hinkle, William Meagher, Albert Starkey and George Zeigler.

Trustees—Robert Baker, James Boyland, Thomas Condon, Harold Daniels, John Deremer, Arthur Green, Charles E. Jones, John Kreitzburg, William Miller, Lester McGill, William Starkey and Ernest Wolford.

Warden—Charles Barnhart and Walter Mahaney.

Auditing Committee—James Chabot, John Fatkin, Jr., Walter Nazelrod, Charles Nicodemus, David E. Rennie, Jr., and James Robey.

In a dodger circulated yesterday the Aldridge slate included:

Aldridge, president; Stewart, vice-president; Thomas, business manager; Martin, recording secretary; Bush, Estes, Hinkle, Meagher and Zeigler, executive board; Condon, Deremer, Jones, Kreitzburg and Wolford, trustees; Rennie, Robey and Nicodemus, auditing committee, and Walter Mahaney, warden.

INSPECT PLANT— Shown above at the right is George M. Hitchcock, newly appointed waterworks superintendent and smoke abatement engineer, as he inspected the filtration plant at Lake Gordon with Water Commissioner William J. Edwards. Hitchcock came here from Everett, Pa., this week to assume his new duties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Retires From Fort Cumberland News Stand

Sells Concession After 30 Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 706 Gephart Drive, who has operated the news stand in the Fort Cumberland Hotel for 30 years, said yesterday she has retired and sold the business Monday to Mrs. Juanita Loundy, 939 Bedford Street, and Mrs. Carlton Beckman, 224 Fulton Street.

Mrs. Smith, wife of James Smith, a Celanese employee and formerly purchasing agent at the hotel for a number of years, began the business in the hotel when the new building opened about January 10, 1918, she recalled yesterday. It was certainly the last word in modern hotels then, she exclaimed.

Recalling the Coffee Shop, the Dining Room, and the large spacious lobby, Mrs. Smith said, the place hasn't been the same since the Baltimore Street entrance was closed off and a store room replaced the lobby.

People haven't changed much, Mrs. Smith said, but there are different types of people traveling and staying at hotels now. Years ago she explained, most travelers were business men, salesmen etc., many of whom made regular calls and stops at the hotel. But changing travel methods, improved autos and highways brought more tourists and more women and children. Hotels now seem just places to sleep, but a quarter century ago, there was first class service in the dinning room, and service any time in the Coffee Shop. There were dances and parties and conventions in the ball room, and many people, including local residents, met their friends in the spacious lobby.

Mrs. Smith said she enjoyed the time she spent at her news stand and that it enabled her to meet and know and study so many people in the passing years. The business was always quite successful she said, but several times, while talking about the hotel and the news stand over the years, she declared, "it hasn't been the same here since they closed the Baltimore Street entrance. We just became a side street place after that."

Mrs. Loundy and Mrs. Beckman said they will operate the stand, dividing the hours between them.

Arbitrator Rules On Two Disputes At Kelly Plant

Reporting Pay Issue Decision Is Given

Arbitration awards of Jacob J. Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa., umpire for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, were announced here yesterday.

Both decisions were handed down Tuesday and followed hearings held here December 22 after the issues were submitted to arbitration.

In the first case, on the issue as to whether Section 13 or Section 14 of Article 6 (wages) should be used in making wage application when employes report for work without prior notice of a breakdown, Mr. Blair awarded:

That Article 6, Section 13, applies to the case and that when an employe is assigned to a job under Section 13, Article 6, with a base rate less than that of his regular job, he shall be paid for the first four hours at the base pay of his regular job and for hours in excess of four hours at the rate of the job to which he was assigned.

Rate May Differ

In the event the base rate of the job assigned to him exceeds that of his regular job, the obligation of the company under Article 6, Section 13 ends when earnings on such a job is equal to four times the base pay of his regular job.

It is also held that when an employe accepts work under provisions of Article 6, Section 13, he is bound to work at the direction of management for such period as management may determine, that is, for the eight hour day, if so required.

The grievance field by the union arose from the breakdown of an 8-10 tube machine November 5 when the firm was unable to notify five employes not to report for work at the beginning of the second shift. Upon reporting, some of the workers were assigned to available work and continued for the full shift and were advised, at the end of the shift, that they would be paid at the rate of the job under the company's interpretation of Article 6, Section 13.

The action, the union said, resulted in their assignment to a day-work job which paid a lower base rate than their building job.

Denies Back Pay

In the second place Mr. Blair denied the union claim for back pay for Fred Thomas for the period of September 22 to October 20 since the evidence showed that assignments to Department 56 during that period was on a temporary basis as established by an agreement of October 17, 1947, and the unchallenged testimony of the company that work in the department during the period was temporary.

In view of this, Mr. Blair said, it must be held that Thomas would not have worked during the period and is not, therefore, entitled to pay.

The second part of the award, however, said that on the grounds that seniority arises from the needs of the employes and the fact that the union had requested seniority for Thomas during the period, and due to the fat that he has some claim to it due to a technical error of the company, he held "that Fred Thomas is entitled to receive seniority for the period."

The issue, Mr. Blair said, was whether Mr. Thomas was entitled to seniority and for back wages for the period as a result of the company transfer of another employe to the department.

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BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mitchell R. Fout, Clear Spring, W. Va., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, Ridgeley, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Michael, 12 Marion Street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klavuhn, 633 Yale Street, a son, Wednesday.

Allegany Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Carrier Route 23, this city, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Watson, Ridgeley, a daughter, Wednesday.

County Prisoner Feigns Injury To Get Out Of Jail

Taken To Hospital He Just Walks Away

Paul McCusker, Maryland Avenue, a prisoner in the county jail, performed what attaches described as a "Steve Brodie" yesterday at about 1 p. m., in what was believed an attempt to injure or kill himself. However it developed later, much to the evident embarrassment of the sheriff and his deputies, that it was all a ruse to get out of jail.

After being taken to Memorial Hospital for examination, McCusker did a disappearing act somewhere between the dispensary and X-ray rooms, and was missing a couple of hours before City Police found him hiding in a South End apartment house.

At the jail, Sheriff Edward R. Muir said plans had been made early yesterday to remove McCusker to the Maryland House of Correction, where he is to serve a year's sentence given him by Juvenile Court Magistrate Thomas E. Stakem on a non-support charge.

When Deputy Sheriff William "Scotty" Orr told McCusker and two other prisoners to get their personal effects together for the automobile ride to the "big house," Sheriff Muir said, McCusker climbed to one of the cat-walks or walkways after the deputy left the cell tiers, and either jumped, fell or threw himself to the concrete floor below.

Prisoners Sound Alarm

Prisoners sounded an alarm and deputies ran to the cell block to find McCusker lying on the floor. Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis said "the man was conscious and as we approached him, he began to groan and moan." Prisoners in the jail said McCusker had jumped and they thought at the time, they said, "he was trying to kill or hurt himself."

Attaches at the jail agreed that McCusker, who has been in the county jail for 10 days awaiting removal, did not want to go to the House of Correction, and was seeking some means of escaping the trip.

Dr. Arthur Jones was called to the jail to examine McCusker, and had him taken to the hospital for more thorough examination and X-rays, when no outward injuries were apparent.

McCusker was taken to the hospital, and placed in the dispensary. Deputies said he seemed unable to walk and had to be carried. However, after being examined, he was sent to another part of the building where a series of X-rays was taken. En route back to the dispensary, he disappeared.

When officers went to the hospital to get him to take him back to the jail, he could not be found. At the dispensary, they were told he went to X-ray. At the X-ray room they were told he went back to the dispensary, Deputy Lewis said.

City Police Find Him

When he was not found in the building, a general alarm was sent out to all City and State Police. A short time later, City Police received a call that a man was hiding in an apartment house at Lafayette Avenue and King Street in South Cumberland. City Patrolman William Valentine went to the house

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Chamber To Back 20 Programs On Conservation

A series of 20 programs dealing with conservation and sponsored by the Committee on Agriculture of the Chamber of Commerce, will be broadcast over Station WTBO, starting February 17 at 4:45 p. m.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon.

The programs will cover the subject of conservation broadly and will be similar to a series sponsored by the committee a year ago, according to Harold W. Smith, Chamber secretary.

The first five subjects already have been assigned, the first to the Chamber of Commerce, the second to the Soil Conservation District, the third to the State Forestry Department, the fourth to the Future Farmers of America and the fifth to the county farm agent.

Others that will participate include the Game and Inland Fish Commission, the Bureau of Mines, public schools and the home demonstration agent.

The possibility of a demonstration project in the fall whereby a small farm, probably in Garrett County, would be converted in one day from its present state to a farm designed to meet the advanced ideas of a soil conservation program also was considered.

It was pointed out that recently in Newark, Ohio, two adjoining farms totaling 284 acres were converted in one day with the assistance of 600 men and 200 pieces of mechanical equipment while 50,000 spectators looked on.

Pipeline Pressure Reported Critical

Pressure in pipelines of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company has dropped to a critical point, and all customers are asked to be extremely careful in their use of natural gas, a company spokesman said last night.

The pressure drop resulted from the current heavy demand for gas, which exceeds the readily available supply, it was explained.

Continuous effort is being made to increase the quantity of gas coming in from the Southwest, company wells, underground storage reserves and from the propane peak load plants which are now operating to serve specific areas.

The gas company has asked all users such as night clubs, bars, libraries, bowling alleys and schools to curtail to the utmost their use of gas.

"Widespread adoption of gas saving measures will greatly assist in preventing the critically low pressures from dropping to a point where complete gas shut-off is required for general safety," the spokesman warned.

Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, Marks 75th Anniversary

Celebration of the 75th anniversary of Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, took place at the Masonic Temple and Right Eminent Past Grand Commander Grant A. Wiebel and Past Commanders Archibald C. Willison and John R. Atkinson were honored. The celebration was attended by the sir knights and their ladies.

Eminent Commander Robert W. McGibbon introduced Wiebel, general chairman of the anniversary celebration, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Sir Knight George W. Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frostburg, who spoke on "The Fruitful Life."

At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Wehler's address, Wiebel introduced eminent past commanders of Antioch Commandery, including Archibald C. Willison, John R. Atkinson, E. Granville Shirley, H. Lorien Elliott, Alvin O. Cook, M. E. Robinette, James C. Watkins, Alvin B. Storey and Henry M. Earle, along with Eminent Past Commanders Charles Kuhnley and Frank H. Keedy, of Damascus Commandery No. 23, Keyser, W. Va. Sir Knights Morgan C. Harris, potentate, and William H. Jenkins, past potentate, of Ali Ghan Temple of the Shrine, also were introduced.

The musical program was provided by the Frostburg Male Chorus. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star after the program.

The committee for the observance of the anniversary included Wiebel and Eminent Past Commanders

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Wooden Shoes, Linen From Abroad Among Parcels Received In City

Volume of parcel post mail from overseas which is subject to customs duty increased by about 50 per cent in 1947 as compared to the preceding year, according to William C. McDermott, acting postmaster.

McDermott said recent parcels on which Cumberland residents have paid customs duty included wooden shoes from Holland, and woolen and linen goods, such as clothing and tablecloths, from England and France.

Some of the parcels arrive here from South America, going through the customs at New Orleans or Miami, but the majority come from European countries, he said.

During the period from May to December of last year, 107 parcels subject to customs duty arrived here from foreign countries, as compared to only 70 in the corresponding period in 1946.

He explained that articles on which duty must be paid include wearing apparel, cloth, jewelry and objects of art. Most of the incoming parcels are sent by individuals rather than by firms.

Recipients of the parcels pay the required amount of customs duty to the letter carrier, and the Cumberland Postoffice then sends the money to the collector of customs in Baltimore.

McDermott said on one recent day customs receipts here amounted to $35.

One Cumberland man found it quite expensive to order a special assortment of fish hooks from an English firm.

The fish hooks cost $3—plus customs duty of $5.